THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LAST EDITION | Copyright 1914 By the Christian Science Publishing Society | BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1914—VOL. VI., NO. 122 | PRICE TWO CENTS

Huerta Must Yield Before Six P. M. Sunday or U. S. Will Not Accept Apology — Lind at White House — Fleet Speeds Onward to Mexico

LAST WORD SENT TO MEXICO CITY DEMANDS ACTION

President Will Lay Case Before Congress Monday if Provisional President Refuses to Arrange for Amends Before That

CONFERENCE IS HELD

SUMMARY

Huerta is given until 6 o'clock Sunday night to make amends for the Tampico incident.

If Huerta does not yield within the time limit the President will lay the matter before Congress Monday.

Latest word from Mexico is that Huerta has flatly refused to salute.

United States holds to the ultimatum that the salute must be fired as first demanded by Rear Admiral Mayo.

Unusual activity is reported in war and navy departments.

Administration says question of recognition not raised in Huerta communications.

Foreign Minister Portillo y Rojas holds return salute will constitute recognition.

Transport with 950 marines arrives at Tampico.

Atlantic fleet continues on southward course, orders unchanged.

Cruiser South Dakota leaves Puget Sound for San Diego. She will take on marines at Bremerton and Mare Island.

Senator Shephard of Texas asks for additional protection on border.

HUERTA DECLINES TO SALUTE FLAG ON U. S. TERMS

WASHINGTON—Unless General Huerta makes complete reparation, salutes the American flag with 21 guns or announces that he will do so before 6 o'clock tomorrow, Sunday afternoon, President Wilson will appeal to Congress for power to use force.

With copies of translations of the latest message from Charge O'Shaughnessy, including the Mexican cabinet's reply to the ultimatum, sent to Huerta last night, Secretary of State Bryan and Secretary Tumulty hurried to the Washington suburban club links, where the President was playing golf, pending deciphering of a code despatch, received this morning from Mexico City.

Mr. Bryan said: "The incident is not closed."

Asked whether Huerta was still quibbling over details of the salute, the secretary said he was.

Secretaries Tumulty and Bryan reached the golf links in Virginia just as the President was entering his automobile to return to Washington. The President was surprised when he saw the secretary of state, but hurriedly made room for him in the automobile and all the party turned back to the White House. En route Mr. Bryan sketched to the President the nature of the latest word from Charge O'Shaughnessy.

Secretary Tumulty on his return from the golf links with the President announced the purport of the cipher despatches. Huerta has flatly declined to salute the American flag on the terms of the Wilson administration and the President replying at once to the despatches has said to him through Charge O'Shaughnessy that if the salute does not come within a certain time limit the American battleships will proceed to their destination and the Mexicans must take the consequences.

It can be stated upon authority second only to that of the President himself, that the message sent to Charge O'Shaughnessy this afternoon conveyed the administration's final ultimatum, couched in the most vigorous language of any diplomatic communication since Woodrow Wilson became President.

The main point at this time is that the President is apparently determined to wait no longer for Huerta, who must salute or take the consequences.

John Lind, who was President Wilson's special envoy to Mexico, took part in the conference at the White House.

Inasmuch as the President is on record as saying that he will ask Congress for authorization to use the army and navy against Huerta, the statement that he is prepared to go to Congress of necessity means at least an armed blockade of Mexican ports which, it was agreed, would be tantamount to a declaration of war. The official statement as issued at the White House at 12:20 today is as follows:

"General Huerta is still insisting upon doing something less than has been demanded and something less than would constitute an acknowledgment that his representatives were entirely in the wrong in the indignities they have put upon the government of the United States.

"The President has determined that if General Huerta has not yielded by 6 o'clock on Sunday afternoon he will take the matter to Congress on Monday."

No Action Till Monday

It was stated that nothing further would be made public at this time. The administration will now wait for a reply from General Huerta. Charge O'Shaughnessy is expected to deliver this latest ultimatum to him this afternoon. It was stated that in view of the fact that there can be no action now until Congress meets on Monday, the President will leave here at 11 o'clock tonight for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

The President will bring Mrs. Wilson back to Washington. He will be at the mountain resort only a few hours, reaching there at 7:30 Sunday morning, and starting back to Washington early Sunday night. Arrangements have been made for special wires by which he can be kept in touch with the state department.

Huerta insists that Mexico shall not salute except under the "gun for gun" plan. Secretary Bryan cabled Charge O'Shaughnessy absolutely to refuse to accede to Huerta's request.

This was the information coming from the White House and state department immediately after a conference between President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan. Evidences of preparations for action were noted at both the war and navy departments almost immediately after the return of the President to the White House.

Mr. Bryan Is Reticent

The President conferred with cabinet officials in the White House this afternoon, paving the way for action.

Secretary of State Bryan communicated to the various diplomatic representatives here this afternoon the fact that Huerta has received an ultimatum with a time limit attached.

The secretary refused to make public the text or the general substance either of O'Shaughnessy's reply from Huerta or the United States ultimatum. He confirmed the fact that Huerta's message was a reiteration of the simultaneous salute demand and that the second was the sharpest he has yet sent.

The secretary explained that the Sunday 6 o'clock limit does not mean that the salute must be fired before that time. It means that Huerta has been given until Sunday at 6 p. m., city of Mexico time, to agree to Admiral Mayo's demand concerning the salute.

One indication of the imminence of conflict was shown by the routine announcement from the navy department that the naval collier Jupiter would be pressed into service to convey marines from the Mare island, Cal., navy yard to the Pacific fleet rendezvous at San Diego. This was an unusual procedure, as the navy colliers are not fitted as transports.

Secretary of War Garrison said today: "Everything is prepared to move, provided the situation becomes serious."

Original Demand Held To

This afternoon Secretary Bryan cancelled his reservations on a train which he had planned to take tonight for Miami, Fla. He refused to discuss the subject of his conference with Acting Secretary of the Navy Blue.

Before leaving for the links Secretary Tumulty conferred with Postmaster-General Burleson, said to be in favor of drastic action. Referring to the Mexicans, Mr. Burleson said: "When they are forced to act one way or another they can generally be got to do so."

Senator Shephard of Texas today requested additional army protection on the border.

No time limit was set for an answer to the final communication sent Friday, which rejected the proposal twice made by Huerta that the guns from the Mexican shore batteries fire simultaneously with those of the American warships.

Rear Admiral Mayo's original demand for a salute of 21 guns, to be returned according to naval precedent, has been insisted upon.

The unofficial declaration from Senor Portillo y Rojas, Huerta's minister for foreign affairs, that the return salute would be regarded as a tacit recognition of the Huerta government, received no attention from administration officials, who pointed out that no such construction had been proposed by the Huerta government in its formal communications with the United States.

Salute Meant for a Nation

Under no circumstances will the salute be given to the Huerta government, but to the Mexican flag as representing the Mexican nation, and no question of recognition is involved, according to Secretary Tumulty.

Developments leading up to the ultimatum are officially stated as follows:

"This government after communicating to Huerta the fact that Admiral Mayo's demand for a national salute had been indorsed by President Wilson left it to the discretion of the Mexican authorities when this salute was to be fired. Charge O'Shaughnessy conferred with Huerta, and the dictator, after insisting that his original disavowal and apology had been sufficient, finally asked just how the United States would expect the salute to be given. He was told, after Charge O'Shaughnessy had inquired from Washington, that the salute must be fired in accordance with international usages.

Huerta Proposal Refused

"Huerta then demanded whether the salute would be responded to in the same manner as it was fired. This was also put up to Washington and the reply was returned that the salute would be returned in accordance with custom and as already promised by Rear Admiral Mayo.

"Late Thursday O'Shaughnessy wired Secretary Bryan that Huerta had agreed to salute but that he wanted to know whether this government would consent to the salutes being exchanged simultaneously.

"Flat refusal of any such proposition was wired to O'Shaughnessy by President Wilson's direction Thursday night. Friday, however, to the surprise of the administration, O'Shaughnessy reiterated the proposal and asked that it be accepted. The original refusal was repeated emphatically. O'Shaughnessy has been told to impress upon Huerta that this is the final word of the United States and that if the demand is disregarded he may expect this government to take such steps as will be necessary to enforce the demand."

The Mayo Demand

The navy department gave out the text of Rear Admiral Mayo's original demand, addressed in writing to the Mexican general, Zaragoza, at Tampico, on April 9. The communication was as follows:

"This morning an officer and squad of men of the Mexican military forces arrested and marched through the streets of Tampico a commissioned officer of the United States navy, the paymaster of Dolphin, together with seven men composing the crew of the whaleboat of the Dolphin.

"At the time of the arrest the officer and men concerned were unarmed and engaged in loading cases of gasoline which had been purchased on shore. Part of the men were on the shore, but all, including the man or men in boat, were forced to accompany armed Mexican forces.

"I do not need to tell you that taking men from a boat flying the United States flag is hostile act not to be excused.

"I have already received your verbal message of regret that this event has happened and your statement that it was committed by an ignorant officer.

"The responsibility for a hostile act cannot be avoided by the plea of ignorance. In view of the publicity of this occurrence, I must require that you send by suitable members of your staff formal disavowal and apology for the act, together with your assurance that the officer responsible for it will receive severe punishment.

"Also that you publicly hoist the United States flag in a prominent position and salute it with 21 guns. The salute will be returned by this ship.

"Your answer to this communication should reach me and the called-for salute be fired within 24 hours from 6 p. m. of this date."

View of Navy Secretary

Secretary Daniels, discussing the return of the salute, said he had consulted the general naval board, who unanimously agreed that in all cases where salutes have been given they must be returned.

"It is not a salute to a government or an 'administration,'" said Secretary Daniels, "but to the flag of a people."

At the cabinet meeting the situation was briefly discussed, the secretaries approving a message to Charge O'Shaughnessy for Huerta.

Mr. Daniels announced, that the third division of the Atlantic fleet, now at Boston navy yard, would sail on April 26 or 27 and probably would relieve the ships of the second division.

Acting Chairman Shively of the Senate foreign relations committee, who had a conference with Secretary Bryan last night, said there never had been any official proposal for recognition and that no salute would be given under such a condition.

Mrs. Andrew D. White, the wife of the head of the American delegation at the first Hague conference, has sent the following message to the President:

"Does an American gentleman shoot the man who insults him? Not usually in this generation, much less his wife and family. Shall we destroy many innocent Mexicans by bombarding Tampico, because an official bandit insults our flag? Nothing he can do, only what we do, can dishonor the American flag and nation."

Today's events followed an ultimatum sent to Huerta last night, in which it was made clear that the United States would insist upon having the salute fired 21 guns at a time in accordance with naval custom.

SENATOR SHIVELY SAYS CONGRESS TO BACK PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON—Senator Shively, acting chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, was sent for by President Wilson and was closeted with the chief executive for nearly an hour today. When he left the White House he went over to the state department.

"This whole thing is now in the President's hands," said Senator Shively. "I have seen Mr. O'Shaughnessy's message and the President's emphatic reply. I cannot tell you what was contained in those documents, but I am well satisfied that if the President reads them to Congress the people of the country will be satisfied that the national honor has been upheld."

Senator Shively said that Congressional leaders are prepared to arrange for a joint session Monday just as soon as the President announces that one will be needed. He believed Congress would be a unit in its support of every recommendation which the President may make.

Senators and representatives this afternoon almost without an exception supported President Wilson's position.

HUERTA CABINET STUDIES DEMAND FOR THREE HOURS

MEXICO CITY—The ultimatum of the United States was delivered verbally Friday by American Charge O'Shaughnessy to Sr. Portillo y Rojas, the foreign minister, and was considered at a cabinet meeting for three hours. The reply was handed to Charge O'Shaughnessy about 3 o'clock this morning. It was at once put into code and rushed through to the state department at Washington.

NEW YORK—In the face of news from Washington that a break between the United States and Mexico seems inevitable, Vice Consul Jiminez, at the Mexican consulate here this afternoon said that he believes "everything will be settled satisfactory."

"I sincerely hope so," the consul said. "We have no late news from Mexico City but it seems scarcely credible that a settlement is not possible. I had not heard of President Wilson's action."

Senor Jiminez has been acting consul for some time. Consul General Esteza took charge of the office this afternoon. Senor Jiminez declared the new consul general might have a statement to make later in the day.

FLEET ORDERS NOT CHANGED; MARINES REACH TAMPICO

ON BOARD THE U. S. S. ARKANSAS AT SEA, by Wireless via St. Augustine, Fla.—Rear Admiral Charles J. Badger, commander of the Atlantic fleet, has received no further orders from Washington, and the battleship squadron continues to speed toward Mexico.

The battleships Louisiana and Michigan are catching up with the main squadron at the rate of two knots an hour.

WASHINGTON—The armored cruiser South Dakota today proceeded from Puget Sound, Washington, to San Diego. Orders sent from the navy department today to the South Dakota called for picking up marines at Bremerton and Mare Island. The Jupiter was ordered to ship any remaining marines at Mare Island and sail also for San Diego.

The armored cruiser Albany, which was put in full commission yesterday at Puget sound, was under orders today to stock up as rapidly as possible. It will then head for San Diego, Cal.

VILLA GIVES VIEW OF THE INCIDENT

TORREON—"I do not believe the Tampico incident will result in war. So far as the Constitutionalists are concerned it is a subject to be settled by General Carranza." This statement is credited to General Villa.

"It is a question whether the bombardment of Tampico by the United States to compel Huerta to apologize would be construed as an act of war against the Mexican nation," he added.

SUFFRAGISTS ARE BLAMED FOR FIRE AT YARMOUTH, ENG.

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON—Suffragettes succeeded in the early hours of Friday morning in burning down the pier and pavilion at Yarmouth. The damage done amounts to from £15,000 to £20,000, and the firing was effected apparently by means of a bomb left in the pavilion and discharged by clockwork.

ZABERN INCIDENT REGIMENT IS SOON TO BE RETURNED

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

BERLIN—It is announced that the ninety-ninth regiment will return to Zabern. During its absence the two officers chiefly responsible for the late disturbances, Colonel von Reuter and Lieutenant von Forstner, have been transferred to other regiments.

ATLANTIC FLEET SUBMARINE FLOTILLA TO HAVE NEW CHIEF

Commander Yates Stirling, Jr., to take up new detail May 1

Commander Yates Stirling, Jr., now executive officer aboard the United States battleship Rhode Island, berthed at the Charlestown navy yard for extensive repairs, has been assigned to the command of the submarine flotilla of the Atlantic fleet. On May 1 Commander Stirling relinquishes his present detail and will proceed to the New York navy yard, where he will go aboard the monitor Ozark, which is the acting tender to the submarine fleet.

General responsibility for the Atlantic submarine flotilla rests with Capt. W. S. Sims, who also is in command of the torpedo flotilla. The rapidity with which these two flotillas are being augmented by new boats has made it necessary to assign a new commander to have the immediate charge, under Captain Sims, of the submarines.

For several months the gunboat Castine has been at the local navy yard undergoing alterations. The work now is practically completed, and on May 1 it is expected that the vessel will be assigned to serve the submarine flotilla as a supply and repair ship. The Castine is a vessel of 1177 tons displacement and of light draft. The recent remodeling has divested the craft of all armament, excepting a few rapid-fire guns and other small pieces.

On the Atlantic coast there are now 15 submarines in commission. These are divided into three divisions, each commanded by a lieutenant. Building for the government are several other submarines to be commissioned with the Atlantic flotilla.

GOULD AND HUHN DEFEAT FEARING AND C. T. RUSSELL

Doubles Court Tennis Champions of 1912 and 1913 Successfully Defend Their Title From Boston Pair

VERY FAST CONTEST

Jay Gould and W. H. T. Huhn of Philadelphia successfully defended their amateur doubles court tennis championship of the United States on the courts of the Boston Tennis and Racquet Club this afternoon, when they defeated George R. Fearing and C. T. Russell of the local club in the final round, 3 sets to 0: 6—5, 6—5, 6—4.

It was one of the hardest fought and best played matches ever seen on the local courts and was certainly the best of this tournament. Gould played easily all the way through, never appearing to exert himself, but showing some wonderful work. His driving was terrific and impossible of return. Russell played the best game for his side and did finely.

The match was won in straight sets, but many of the games went to deuce and the contest was much evener than the score would indicate. As shown by the points, the scoring was very even and there were but three love games in the match, all in the first set, and two being won by the champions. The match by points follows:

FIRST SET

Gould and Huhn— 4 4 2 4 2 1 4 1 0 5 4—31—6

Russell and Fearing— 2 1 4 1 4 4 0 4 4 3 0—27—5

SECOND SET

Gould and Huhn— 4 5 5 5 1 4 1 2 2 3 4—36—6

Russell and Fearing— 2 3 3 3 4 2 4 4 4 4 1—33—5

THIRD SET

Gould and Huhn— 2 5 5 5 4 1 2 3 5 4—36—6

Russell and Fearing— 4 3 3 3 2 4 4 5 3 1—32—4

MR. DANIELS TO SPEAK TWICE

WASHINGTON — Secretary Daniels left for Cleveland, where today he will speak before the students of Western Reserve University on "The Scholar in Politics." Mr. Daniels will speak on Thomas Jefferson tonight in Cleveland at a Jefferson dinner.

M. CAILLAUX AIDED IN CAMPAIGN BY BARON D'CONSTANT

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

PARIS—M. Caillaux is being assisted in his election at Mamers by another deputy for the same department, namely, Baron d'Estournelles de Constant. The baron has completely taken up M. Caillaux's cause and has made a regular tour of the department, calling upon the electors everywhere to reelect M. Caillaux on the grounds that he has been the victim of a reactionary plot and the real reason for the attempt to drive him from office and from politics has been the fact that he is first of all a staunch Republican and secondly the author of the income tax.

When the electors come to recognize the campaign of calumny which has been carried out against the late finance minister they will, the baron declares, learn to understand the act of Madame Caillaux if not to excuse it.

CONSERVATIVES APPEAR TO LEAD IN SWEDISH ELECTION

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

STOCKHOLM—Complete returns of the Swedish elections will not be available till next week, but the latest returns show that the Conservatives have obtained 64 seats, of which 15 have been won from the Liberals and three from the Socialists. The Socialists have obtained 56 seats, of which nine have been won from the Liberals, whilst the Liberals have obtained 41 seats.

TRIPLE ENTENTE AND THE ALLIANCE AGREE ON ALBANIA

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

ROME—The under secretary of state for foreign affairs has acquainted the powers of the triple entente with the agreement of the triple alliance to the note on the subject of Albania and the Aegeans. Similar notification has been made by Austria and Germany.

ALLEGED ARMY PLANS IN ULSTER ARE DISCLOSED

Unionist Council Goes Into Great Detail of Program of Active Campaign Which It Declares the War Office Had Prepared

ISSUE TO BE FORCED

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

BELFAST—In his now famous speech at Bradford in March Winston Churchill wound up with the declaration, "Let us go forward together and put these grave matters to test." The Ulster unionist council last night issued a statement on the subject of the recent army crisis which they declare to be an accurate disclosure of the full terms of what has been described as the Ulster plot.

The matter will of course be investigated in Parliament but the document just issued declares that the force of 25,000 men was to be used with the fleet in blockading Belfast and disarming Ulster with a premeditation which was foreseen would end in bloodshed.

The two ministers concerned are of course Colonel Seely and Winston Churchill, and their chief instrument, it is declared, would have been Sir Arthur Paget, commander-in-chief in Ireland. The document states that early in March Sir Arthur was called to London and interviewed by Colonel Seely. Previous to his return the generals under his command were ordered by telegram to meet him on the morning of the 20th.

Generals Offered Alternative

At this meeting the commander-in-chief, under instructions from the secretary of state for war, informed the assembled generals that the government had decided to undertake active operations against Ulster at once and had instructed him to offer the officers under his command who did not wish to serve the alternative of resigning.

Gen. Hubert Gough at once resigned his command and Colonel Chetwode was nominated to succeed him. In the afternoon of the same day Sir Arthur Paget held a second meeting of the officers and detailed to them the plan of operations. Ulster depots were, he declared, then being strengthened, whilst the Victoria barracks in Belfast, being surrounded by houses and so untenable, were being vacated.

The third cavalry brigade was to seize and occupy all bridges and strategic points along the Boyne, whilst the fifth division was to march on Boyne and hold permanent the position seized by the cavalry brigade, releasing it to move on other strategic positions.

Sixth Division to Move North

The sixth division, stationed in the south, was to move north and occupy the quarters vacated in Curragh and Dublin by the fifth division and third cavalry brigade. In addition, a force of all arms numbering 10,000 men was to be moved into Ireland bringing up the strength of the forces there to 25,000.

The army was to be assisted by the fleet and two destroyers had already been sent to take troops to Carrickfergus and to keep open communications between Carrickfergus and Holywood barracks.

It was not intended, Sir Arthur Paget said, that the army should start the fighting. The Belfast police would be sent to seize concealed arms and occupy the headquarters of the Ulster organization in the old Town hall. This would inevitably end in fighting. Then the troops massed round Belfast would be ordered to support the police and restore order.

When the time for this came, Sir Arthur Paget himself, with divisional generals, would remain in the firing line controlling the fire. When a certain number of casualties had taken place he would go forward with a flag of truce and demand surrender. If surrender did not take place he would then order the troops to storm the position.

Neutrality Promise Alleged

In another speech devoted to persuading the officers of the third cavalry brigade to assist he declared their services would only be required to prevent his other forces bumping into the enemy. In the event, he declared, of a battle taking place, he would arrange for them to be neutral. Another regiment he attempted to persuade by explaining that the disturbance would be arranged at Cork and that the regiment in question would be detached nominally to suppress it.

At no time during his address to his officers did the commander-in-chief talk of precautionary measures. He talked distinctly of military operations and used military terms such as locating the enemy's position and fighting battles.

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Italy's Tripoli Annexation Called Far From Complete

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Typical group of mounted Arabs in North Africa

BRITISH COMMITTEE FAILS TO INDORSE LAND VALUES TAX

Final Report of Board Declares Against Proposed Substitution of a System of Rating, Based Wholly Upon Ground Worth, for Present Methods

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The final report of the departmental committee on local taxation in England and Wales has just been issued. At the request of the chancellor of the exchequer the committee considered the question of valuation and the problem presented by the inequalities of local government rating areas.

The report now issued consists of a historical and descriptive section, a part dealing with principles of state aid of local services and their application, and a section devoted to the basis, machinery and areas of local taxation.

The committee consider that a large increase is necessary in the amount of state subventions to local authorities; that the assigned revenues system should be abolished, and that state grants to local authorities should come direct from the exchequer; that such grants should only be made in respect of semi-national services, services which though administered locally have some of the characteristics of services administered by the state.

The more important services which, in the opinion of the committee, should be included among semi-national services are education, poor relief, police, main roads, public health and criminal prosecution.

Education Grants Told

Under the heading of education it is recommended that there should be in place of the present arrangement, a single grant to each local authority of 36s. per child in average attendance, with the addition of 40 per cent of the net expenditure, less the produce of a 7d. rate. No area, however, should receive a grant exceeding two thirds of its net expenditure.

With regard to county councils outside of London, a grant is recommended for small schools of approximately 5s. per child, multiplied by the number by which the average attendance falls short of 200.

The total assessments given by the state under the present system amount to £11,735,000, and the net increase involved in the committee's proposals is £2,385,000. It is recommended that the police grant should be one half of the total net expenditure including pensions, the total sum necessary being £3,200,000.

As to roads, the committee recommend that the exchequer grant should cover one half of the cost of main roads, and one quarter of the cost of country roads, the balance of the cost of main roads being borne by the county funds to which should also be charged one quarter of the cost of the country roads.

The other half of the cost of country roads, it is recommended, should be borne by the highway districts responsible for their upkeep. Grants of £1,800,000 for main roads and £600,000 for country roads are recommended. The total relief to the rates of all the recommendations of the committee would be £4,700,000, of which £1,000,000 comes under the heading of public health.

New Plan is Not Indorsed

On the important question of the rating of land values the main report of the committee declares against the proposed substitution of a system of rating based wholly upon land values for the present system. Among other reasons given are the following: That the benefit derived by landowners, using the term in its broadest sense, from the general activity and expenditure of the community is not sufficient to justify the charge of the whole cost of local government, present and prospective, on this class; that other classes of the community would not contribute toward the cost of communal services under the proposed basis of rating, although deriving benefit from such services; and that the primary criterion to be taken into account in distributing the burden of local expenditure is "ability to pay," and that the present system conforms more nearly to this principle than that proposed.

A separate report on the rating of land values, signed by six members of the committee, while agreeing generally with the majority report, holds that the present rating basis is so unsatisfactory as a gauge of the ability of the various contributors to pay that it would be pedantic to refuse to consider alternative or additional bases, because of the supposed relation between ratable value and ability to contribute.

It points out that the poorer a man is the greater the proportion of the house rent which he pays to his total income. The abatement of income tax in respect of children recognizes that the larger a man's family the less his ability to pay; yet the larger his family the larger the house he needs for decent accommodation, and the larger accordingly his contribution to rates.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON

BOSTON—"In Old Kentucky," 8.
CASTLE—"A Midsummer Night's Dream," 2:10, 8:10 daily.
COLONIAL—"Queen of the Movies," 8:15.
CORT—"Pretty Mrs. Smith," 8:10.
HOLLIS—Mrs. Fiske, 8:15.
KEITH'S—Vaudeville, daily, 2, 7:45.
MAJESTIC—"Within the Law," 8:10.
PARK—"Fanny's First Play," 8.
PLYMOUTH—"Under Cover," 8:05.
SHUBERT—Miss Blanche Ring, 8:10.
TREMONT—David Warfield, 8.

Concerts

Saturday, Symphony hall, 8 p. m., twenty second concert Boston Symphony Orchestra, Mme. Louise Homer, soloist.

Other Entertainments

Tremont Temple—"Les Miserables" in films, 2, 8, daily.

NEW YORK

BELASCO—Miss Frances Starr, 8:25.
COHAN—"Potash and Perlmutter," 8:15.
COMEDY—"Kitty Mackay," 8:20.
CORT—"Peg o' My Heart," 8:20.
EMPIRE—Miss Maude Adams, 8:30.
GAIETY—"Seven Keys to Baldpate," 8:20.
LIBERTY—Miss Margaret Anglin, 8:20.
LITTLE—Grace George, 8:45.
LYCEUM—Miss Billie Burke, 8:30.
MADISON SQ. GARDEN—Circus, 2, 8.
MANHATTAN—Pavlowa, 8:15.
NEW AMSTERDAM—"Sari," 8:20.
PARK—"Change," 8:30.
PLAYHOUSE—"Things That Count," 8:30.
PRINCESS—"Marrying Money," 8:30.
THIRTY-NINTH—"Too Many Cooks," 8:20.
WALLACKS—Cyril Maude "Grumpy," 8:20.
WEST END—"Omar," 8:15.

CHICAGO

COLISEUM—Ringling Circus, 8.
FINE ARTS—"Change," 8:15.
ILLINOIS—John Drew, 8:15.
GRAND—"Seven Keys to Baldpate," 8:15.
POWERS—Ruth Chatterton, 8:15.

NATIVE LEVIES SAID TO BE PAID BY GOVERNMENT

Situation Described as Analogous to That in China Where Loyalty of Troops Is Declared to Be Dependent Upon Payments

SUNUSSIS ARE ACTIVE

(Special to the Monitor)

ROME, Italy—To the layman, perhaps, the Italian war in Tripoli is a thing of the past. To those, however, who have made a careful study of the situation and have followed the numerous details of the moves by both Turkey and Italy, with respect to Tripoli itself, and the Aegean islands still occupied by the Italians, the final chapter in that interesting episode in history has not been closed.

During the progress of the war, the enormous difficulties with which the Italian government would be faced, even after they had established themselves more or less firmly on the coast of north Africa, were persistently pointed out in this paper. It is the habit of governments not to draw unnecessary attention to difficulties with which they are faced, and those in a position to control the Italian press, have done their best to prevent the circulation of reports of a situation hardly favorable to Italy in Tripoli.

Those who, at the commencement of the war, led the cheering of the troops as they embarked and were loudest in their support of the policy of the government in undertaking a campaign which would add so much more territory to the kingdom of Italy, are now the first to object to the raising of taxes necessary to pay the enormous costs incurred.

Pacification Unaccomplished

Not long ago a conflict of no mean proportions took place between the Italians and some of the native tribes not far from Benghazi, and the fact that similar conflicts occur from time to time is sufficient proof that the pacification of the country has scarcely yet been accomplished.

It is not generally known that the number of Italian-born troops still quartered in Tripoli is very small. In fact it may be said that they are confined to a small garrison in Tripoli itself. Of Italian officers there are a certain number, but they are in command of native levies only, and it is the formation of these native levies which constitutes so interesting a feature of the settlement of the country.

Native levies do not usually serve those engaged in annexing their country for nothing. Although it may not be generally known, Italian officials seized the first opportunity of opening negotiations with those sheikhs who were willing to consider the offers made by Italy. Ultimately one sheikh after another was bought, with the result that now, with the exception of very few, all are in the pay of the Italian government.

Native Levies Are Hired

The native levies are also paid at the high rate of three francs per diem for the infantry, and five francs per diem for cavalry. The situation is analogous to that in China, and just as Yuan-Shih-Kai possesses an army so long as he is in a position to pay, so the native troops will be loyal to Italy until the day when payment ceases.

Again, the famous Sunussi tribe, those religious fanatics whose quarters lie beyond the range of mountains separating the oases near the coast from the interior, are steadily preparing at least to create difficulties for Italy. For the moment, the situation in North Africa may appear to the public comparatively peaceful whilst Italy has every appearance of establishing herself in the country.

As a matter of fact, however, the actual annexation of the country is far from complete, and time alone will show whether the methods adopted to induce the Arabs to acquiesce in the new government have been successful or not.

BRITISH PREPARE FOR HALF HOLIDAY JUBILEE IN MAY

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the institution of the Saturday afternoon half holiday is to be held this year.

In connection with this jubilee a banquet will be held in May with the object of helping to raise a minimum sum of £5000 for the furtherance of the aims of the early closing association; for though early closing is having its jubilee, the evils of late hours are not by any means extinct.

In a letter to the press announcing the holding of the banquet and signed by Lord Henry Cavendish Bentinck, Lord Shaftesbury, Lord Avebury, Harry Lawson, M. P., and others, the need for further efforts on the part of the early closing association is shown by the statement of the fact that thousands of young men and women still are kept at business up to 9 and 10, and on Saturdays up to sometimes midnight.

ENGINEER BRANCH OF THAMES IRON WORKS TO REOPEN

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—It is stated that in spite of the closing of the shipbuilding branch of the Thames iron works, the engineering branch will be reopened at Greenwich in a short space of time by Wilfrid Decies.

This will give occupation to at least 1500 men, and since the works are opening with a plentiful working capital and a number of immediate orders, it may be assumed that their capacity for the employment of labor will increase.

The policy, which has governed these works in recent years will be varied under the new management, and general engineering will be undertaken as well as marine engineering. This so-called new policy is but a return to the conditions under which the founder of the works, John Penn, started his business. It was but gradually and with the development of the firm's relations with the admiralty, that the general engineering narrowed down very considerably, and ultimately ceased to form a part of the firm's activities.

RUSSIANS PLAN FOR EXHIBITION

(Special to the Monitor)

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia—A conference of the organizing committee of the all-Russian exhibition took place lately. So far it has been decided to ask the Duma to grant 180 desatines, a desatine being 2.7 acres, on the Khodinsky field, at Moscow, for the exhibition; also, in view of the important influence of the exhibition and of the necessity for making it a representation of the commercial strength of the Russian empire, it is considered that at least 15,000,000 roubles will be required.

WIRELESS TELEPHONE TEST AT EIFFEL TOWER PRAISED

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France—Immense interest is being taken in the installation at the Eiffel tower of a new wireless telephone, invented by M. Marzi, an Italian engineer. Experiments have been conducted for the last few weeks with this instrument between the Eiffel tower and other wireless stations in Europe, with some remarkable results.

A short time ago a vocalist who sang into a machine at Laeken, near Brussels, some 360 kilometers from Paris, was distinctly heard at the Eiffel tower. To get the machine on to a practical plane it is necessary to use a transmitter, or microphone, of great power, so that the vibrations of the voice are greatly exaggerated. In nearly all the microphones carbon is a necessary element.

Regardless of the form in which it is used a serious difficulty is experienced by the electric current causing the carbon to become incandescent. M. Marzi appears to have surmounted this main difficulty, and the many tests that have been made with his instrument fully establish its value. During the recent experiences at the Eiffel tower, the machine was very variable, being at certain times weak and imperfect, while at others the voice was easily and perfectly distinguished.

More extensive experiments are to be made, but the success hitherto obtained justifies the statement that the wireless telephone will at no far distant date be developed to a point of public utility.

VIENNA PRESS PRAISES WORK OF ALLIANCE

Semi-Official Newspapers in Austrian Capital Point at Disturbances Taking Place Elsewhere in Europe

NAVAL PLANS TOLD

(Special to the Monitor)

VIENNA, Austria—The semi-official press in Vienna points with some satisfaction to what is transpiring in other parts of Europe outside the triple alliance. France is in the throes of a political crisis, Russia is evidently embarrassed by internal complications and troubles, the extent of which can only be guessed by her well-wishers on the other side of the border, while there is some considerable disturbance in Great Britain.

The liberal papers devote columns to discussing the troubles of their rivals, and it is plain that they can hardly disguise their feelings of satisfaction that the powers constituting the triple entente have their hands full with domestic troubles of one kind and another. All is quiet in the camp of the triple alliance. The temporary difficulties with Italy, of which their rivals were inclined to make capital, have disappeared before the necessity of consolidating the triple alliance.

Naval Increase Explained

Austria-Hungary has now announced her reason for increasing her fleet, and for spending large sums on naval projects of one kind and another. In association with Germany and Italy she intends to establish herself in the waters of the Adriatic. Her main object is to increase her commerce and traffic with the Levant, and she considers that the presence of an imposing fleet in the Mediterranean, for no one supposes that warships will remain within the Adriatic, will greatly increase the respect with which she is regarded in the east.

The announcement however, does not merely concern Austria-Hungary, but includes Germany and Italy. It is expressly said that "the Adriatic shall be the sea of the triple alliance." Italy has a large part of her fleet on the eastern side of the peninsula, and naturally intends to keep her footing in the Adriatic, together with Austria-Hungary, but it is asked what Germany will have to do in the new Dreibund sea?

Austria-Hungary is commencing the construction of another division of dreadnoughts, four units of which are already afloat, although the last two ships are still awaiting completion at Pola. With the second division, consisting of four battleships of 25,000 tons displacement, and the fleet of rapid cruisers, Austria-Hungary will, if she combines with Italy, develop into a power of considerable naval importance.

Advantageous to Triple Alliance

Again, if arrangements are made for German vessels to make use of an Austro-Hungarian port as a coaling station, it would be possible to increase, very considerably, the power of the Mediterranean fleet of the triple alliance. It is now easy to appreciate the great necessity felt by Austro-Hungarian politicians, of the Albanian coastline remaining under German influence, while it is equally easy to understand the policy of the German Emperor in keeping on friendly terms with Greece during the recent crisis, especially now that the object of his journey through Austria-Hungary to Venice and Trieste is fully understood.

When the German Emperor met the King of Greece, during his visit to Corfu, the latter was doubtless informed of the vast scheme sketched out by the triple alliance, so that, with his increasing fleet, he may have a chance of participating in plans which mean an increase of trade and prosperity to all concerned.

Meanwhile the non-existence of a parliament in Austria enables that country to rush through her most urgent projects. The issue of 375,000,000 kronen worth of treasury bills will enable her to meet the most pressing expenses, and to start on the extensive military and naval program immediately after the meeting of the Delegations in April.

TRAMWAY SURVEY VALUE

(Special to the Monitor)

BRISBANE, Queensland—The railway department is having a valuation made of the Johnstone Shire council's tramway, with a view to the land being taken over by the government.

LAND SELECTED FOR JAPANESE CORONATION RICE

Special Planting for Product to Be Used in Connection With the Daijoi Festival

(Special correspondence of the Monitor)

TOKIO, Japan—A piece of arable land possessed by Teinosuke Hayakawa in a village called Shimonakajima, Matsumura, Aomi-gun, Mikawa province, was selected as one of the two pieces of land on which the rice for use on the occasion of the Daijoi festival, which is to be held after the coronation ceremony, will be cultivated.

The selection was officially reported to the household department by the Governor of Aichi a short time ago. The land selected lies about four miles from Okazaki station along the Tokaido line, and the owner of this land is a well-to-do farmer, a member of the county council and the treasurer of the village office.

It is said that the rice will be planted in the nursery bed on April 2, and the young plants will be removed from the bed in the early part of June. The rice plants will be cultivated with great care, and men and women to be employed in working on the farm will wear the old style of kimono.

It has also been announced that the imperial court will receive presents in cereals from each prefecture in Japan, and from the colonies a quantity of rice and millet for use on the occasion.

SEED TESTING STATION IS SET UP IN SCOTLAND

(Special to the Monitor)

EDINBURGH, Scotland—A seed testing station has now been established in Edinburgh by the board of agriculture for Scotland, and thus an opportunity is given to farmers, foresters, nurserymen and seed merchants of having the quality of their seeds judged as to their purity and capacity for growth.

The station consists of a suite of four rooms, comprising two testing rooms, a laboratory, and office.

There are three types of germinators in use, viz.:

(1) Incubators.

(2) Rodewald germinators, in which the seeds are germinated in porous shells set in a layer of moist sand.

(3) Jacobsen germinators, in which the seeds are germinated on an absorbent paper laid on a woolen mat, which draws the necessary moisture from a cistern of water below, by means of a wick, each germinating lot of seeds being covered by a small bell-jar. The germination tests are conducted at the standard temperature and with the standard amount of moisture fixed by the rules generally adopted by other seed-testing stations.

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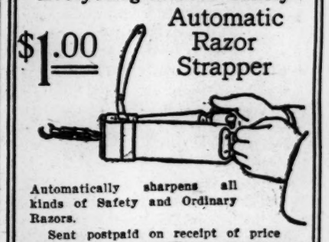

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Triple Alliance Is Described as World Peace Factor

LORD ESHER AT SORBONNE URGES ENTENTE CHANGE

President of London Territorial Association Says Accomplishment of Second Alliance Would Bring the Goal Nearer

QUOTES MR. BALFOUR

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France—As announced in a Monitor cable despatch an address on the value of peace and the best means of attaining it was delivered at the Sorbonne, recently, by Lord Esher, president of the London Territorial Association, and permanent member of the committee of imperial defense. M. Bourgeois took the chair.

Lord Esher based his lecture on Norman Angell's book "The Great Illusion," to which he paid a high tribute as one of the great means by which serious thought on the subject of peace and war had been induced.

"If it is true," Lord Esher said, "that international obligations, the interdependence of finance and commerce, are all so intricate that an injury done to one great nation reacts on all the markets and nations, so that it is not worth the while of any great civilized people to fight a successful war against a civilized neighbor, surely public opinion about the efficacy of war must in the long run undergo a change. When men realize that a conquered enemy means a ruined customer, and that a ruined customer means a dead loss to the conqueror, will they desire the conquest?"

Mr. Churchill Criticized

Commenting on Mr. Churchill's phrase, "The way to make peace secure is to be so strong that victory over your enemy will be certain," Lord Esher said: "Such an axiom is not an axiom of defense, but of aggression, and is in reality the base from which every ambitious conqueror has started since the world began. If peace can only be made secure by every nation being so strong that victory over its enemy is certain, we are all of us caught in a vicious circle of absurdity, and there is nothing before us but financial and commercial ruin."

Lord Esher had two propositions to which he called the attention of his audience. His first proposition was that every effort should be made to understand and propagate the view that Mr. Balfour had stated in these words: "Aggressive warfare between civilized nations undertaken for the purpose of making the aggressor happier, wealthier and more prosperous is futile and silly."

His second proposition, for which he took entire responsibility, must be considered in an academic and not a political light. The greatest factor on the side of peace in recent times was, to his mind, the triple alliance.

Triple Entente Not Depreciated

He did not wish to depreciate the triple entente, but he did not think that ententes were on such a firm basis as alliances, and for this reason he advocated the conversion of the triple entente into a second triple alliance.

If this were accomplished he felt certain that the world would be within measurable distance of the goal of a concert of all the great powers based upon reason and common interest, from which the uncertain element of sporadic action had been eliminated. Napoleon had said 100 years ago, "Deux puissances comme la France et l'Angleterre, en s'entendant bien, pourraient gouverner le monde!"

"We have no desire to govern the world," Lord Esher concluded. "We desire the peoples to govern themselves and to find for themselves the way to be prosperous and happy."

Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, in thanking the lecturer, gave some interesting reminiscences of his own diplomatic career, and made a strong plea for the recognition of the value of the work of the Hague tribunal.

SYDNEY'S GROWTH AS PORT DEMANDS MORE FACILITIES

(Special to the Monitor)

SYDNEY, New South Wales—The port of Sydney, the capital of New South Wales, the fifth port of the empire, is expanding so rapidly that much additional wharf accommodation is now necessary to meet the abnormal growth of shipping of recent years.

A comprehensive scheme has now been prepared by the Sydney harbor trust, under which it is contemplated spending £6,000,000 in improving the port, providing extra wharfage accommodation, more deep-sea wharfage in a number of bays of the port, and in every respect providing the port of Sydney with every facility to cope with its rapidly increasing trade.

The growth of Sydney's importance as one of the great ports of the empire can best be shown by the following comparison: In 1901 the vessels that entered the port numbered 1884, with an aggregate tonnage of 2,953,511. Last year 9673 vessels, with a total tonnage exceeding 9,000,000, entered the port.

BERLIN AERONAUT HELD IN RUSSIA, SEEKING RELEASE

Hans Berliner Says Authorities Are Trying to Make Case of Espionage Against Him

(Special correspondence of the Monitor)

BERLIN, Germany—A letter has been received from the Berlin aeronaut, Hans Berliner, who with a companion, established a world record for a balloon journey recently. He flew from Bitterfeld to Perm in Russia on Feb. 28. It may be remembered that he was compelled by the Russian military authorities to land and has been forcibly detained there ever since.

The letter, which Herr Berliner contrived to get posted to a friend in Chemnitz, is full of bitter complaints. He is an engineer by profession and is much needed in business and is, therefore, losing money daily. He begs the German authorities to take immediate steps for his release, as the Russian officials of the little place where he and his companion are confined are endeavoring to make out a case of espionage against them, and owing to the usual amount of red tape proceedings will not even commence until May.

The travelers are in despair; the food is bad and the incarceration is exceedingly irksome. Herr Berliner writes that he would willingly have renounced the honor of his world record rather than be in the present trying predicament. The recipient of the letter went at once to the Aero Club, and the National Liberal leader, Herr Bassermann, has also been appealed to and has declared his willingness to do all he possibly can in the matter. Unfortunately, however, the Reichstag has closed for the Easter holidays and will not reopen until the end of April.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA OVERSEAS TRADE CALLED BUOYANT

(Special to the Monitor)

ADELAIDE, South Australia—Details of the oversea trade of South Australia for the month of January have been furnished by the customs department. As usual the export figures were below those for December, but the buoyant condition of trade generally is evidenced by the fact that they exceeded by £191,341 the value of the exports for January, 1913, while the value of the total trade (£1,627,433) was £191,220 in excess of that for the corresponding period of last year.

The values of the principal lines exported were: Wheat and flour, £498,169; ores and concentrates, £203,883; wool, £85,340; silver, £48,318; lead, £40,601; skins, £23,426; frozen and preserved meat, £15,533; copper, £13,050; butter, £5278; tallow, £4895; and wine, £4660.

The value of the imports was made up as follows: United Kingdom, £376,208; other British possessions, £88,454; other countries, £206,957.

UNITED KINGDOM EMIGRATION STILL SHOWS DECREASE

(Special to the Monitor)

GLASGOW, Scotland—The emigration returns for the last few months show a remarkable decrease as compared with last year in the number of persons leaving the country for Canada.

In December, 1913, the figure was 1868, as against 3070 in the previous year; in January, 1914, it was 1936, as against 3571 in 1913; in February, 4458, as against 9359. During February therefore, the number of emigrants to Canada was reduced by more than half.

The reduction in the emigration figures to Australia and New Zealand is even more striking than in those to Canada. For February these were:

1913—To Australia, 4858; to New Zealand, 1479.

1914—To Australia, 1691; to New Zealand, 754.

South Africa, on the other hand, continues to attract about the same number of emigrants as in former years.

CHINA EMPLOYS MINING EXPERT AS AN ADVISER

(Special to the Monitor)

PEKING, China—The Chinese government has secured the services of Professor Anderson, at present director-general of mining in Sweden, as adviser in mining questions and undertakings in the Republic. The appointment was made on the advice of M. G. O. Wallenberg, the Swedish minister to China and Japan.

M. Wallenberg, before making the recommendation, secured positive assurances from the government that the authorities of China are really desirous of securing foreign capital and profiting by the advice of foreign experts in the development of the mining resources of the country.

He also got the assurance that the draft of the mining regulations recently published would be altered in material particulars before final promulgation, and especially the clause providing that the participation of foreign capital shall not exceed 40 per cent of the whole capital invested.

LONDON WOMEN OUTLINE PLANS FOR NEW PARTY

Advances Made in Acquiring Seats on the County and Borough Councils Told at Sunderland House Reception

LADY SLACK SPEAKS

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—A reception of the newly organized Women's Municipal party was held recently at Sunderland House, Curzon street, the home of its president, the Duchess of Marlborough.

In the long green marble gallery with its richly gilt and painted ceiling a workman-like platform was erected, the red baize carpet, plain chairs and severe table hinting at the serious purpose before the meeting.

The program of the Women's Municipal party, which is strictly non-political, is to devote its energies to the promotion of the election of women to the London county council, the London borough councils and Metropolitan boards of guardians, because these public bodies deal with so many matters intimately connected with the well-being of women and children.

Lady Bamford Slack told the meeting how the Women's Local Government Society had for many years been engaged upon the difficult task of opening doors inch by inch, with the result that today women were holding posts which for centuries had been closed to their sex.

Funds to Be One Object

She told how women had always been prepared to give their time and hearts and energy to this work, but that they had not always had the necessary funds for the purpose, and one of the objects of the Municipal party would be to provide these funds; that women are now so educated and prepared to undertake the work, that they should be welcomed into the municipal world instead of being regarded as a nuisance.

The speaker added that the borough council sounded a very masculine establishment, but that surely the one subject the women of London should be capable of dealing with were the matters vitally affecting the homes of London. At present there were only two women on the London county council and 22 on the borough council, but they had already done much good work in these posts.

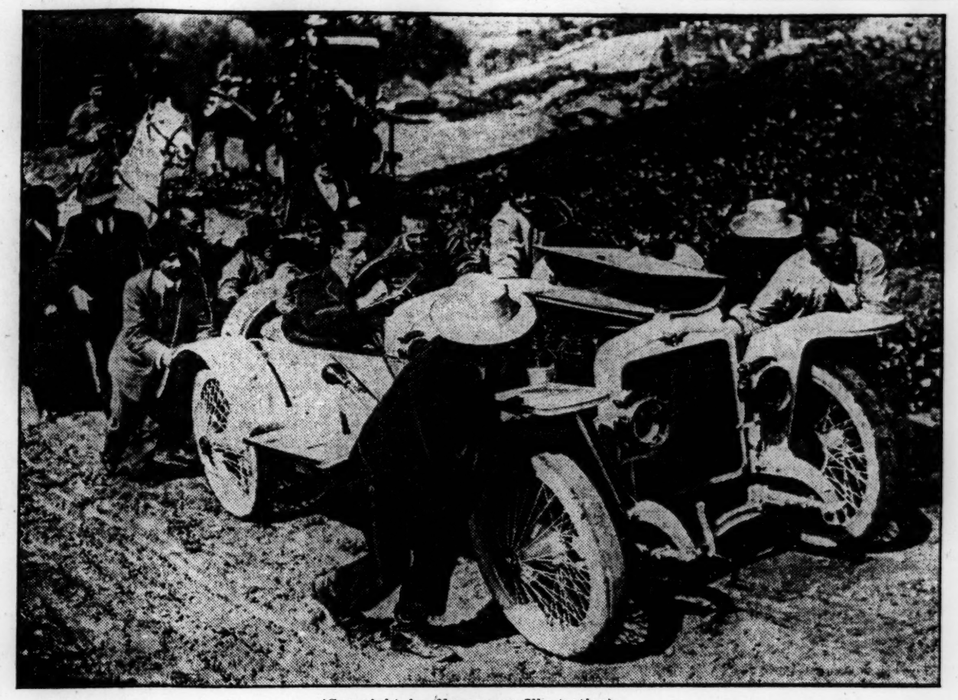
Lady Frances Balfour, who was in the chair, spoke with some humor of her own recollection of the time when the House of Commons was kept in a hysterical condition night after night at the idea of the possibility of women aldermen and women mayors, but this was now an accomplished fact and the country was quite calm about it.

Queen Victoria Quoted

She reminded the meeting that Queen Victoria, speaking of Florence Nightingale, had said: "So clear a head, I wish she was at the war office," foreshadowing the time when women should be placed in positions of trust and responsibility.

The Duchess of Marlborough then rose to address the meeting. She spoke from the heart, but showed also that she had gone into her subject in a thoroughly practical way. She spoke of the necessity of further housing reforms, and the advantage of placing women on housing committees in order to prevent the unsatisfactory housing conditions now in existence.

The party were, she said, pledged to do their utmost to obtain Municipal lodging houses for women, so that working women should have greater facilities for living cheaply and comfortably. Cardiff, Bristol and Manchester already have such buildings, but London has so far taken no steps in the matter. Better lighting, better food, and the advantage of more open spaces and playgrounds in the poorer districts, were also included in the program, and the obtaining of equal pay for equal work, which the president spoke of as a fundamental principle which time would prove.



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Spanish ruler in his automobile being assisted up a steep grade in Andalusia

BRITISH WORKERS SAID TO BE READY FOR STRONG LAND POLICY

Organ of Movement Declares People Believe Land in All Countries Exists for Benefit of All Who Dwell Therein—Glasgow Meeting Called Memorable

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—In the current issue of Land Values, the official organ of the movement for the taxation of land values, appears a vigorous leading article dealing with Mr. Lloyd George's recent pronouncement on the subject at Glasgow.

Whilst welcoming this statement in so far as it constitutes an admission of principle, the writer states that the great body of working men is ready for a much stronger and more drastic statement of policy on the land question than any yet made.

They are ready, he says, for the chancellor of the exchequer to take as his text the statement he made at Glasgow that there is one great underlying principle of all sound land laws in every land, namely, that the land in all countries exists for the benefit of all those who dwell therein, and that any privileges, rights, or interests attaching for the time being, to the ownership of land, that are inconsistent with this great right ought, in the interests of the community, to be ruthlessly overridden.

This, the writer declares, is a principle deep-rooted in the minds of the Scottish people. They are determined that the land shall be used for the equal benefit of all men. Various well planned schemes, he points out, have been tried to reach this ideal, the Crofters act and the small holders act, housing schemes in cities, and all have failed. The more drastic and far-reaching plan of taxing land values must now be tried.

Proceeding, the writer declares that the Glasgow meeting was a great and memorable event in the history of the movement for the taxation of land values. "Are we content," he asks, "with this Glasgow declaration affirming once more the attitude of the government on the question of land values taxation? By no means. We have had such declarations before, yet we have seen in this so-called official Liberal land campaign, how land values has been relegated to a back number, or removed altogether from the syllabus."

The writer then insists that the suspicion is abroad among Liberal land reformers, that the promises and pledges of their leaders on this radical side of the land question must not be taken seriously; that, in fact, they are to count for nothing.

"Those who stand for land values taxation," he says in conclusion, "do not plead for a place in the sun; they have earned that place and they have it by right of long years' service. This claim was made good at Glasgow, and we have a right to expect that the cause which inspired that great demonstration shall be put before the public boldly as an integral part of the Liberal land policy."

BRITISH ASSOCIATION TELLS OF ITS WORK DONE IN CHINA

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The membership of the British Engineers Association has increased from 93 to 204 during the last year, while the capital controlled by the members is now given as 80 millions sterling, instead of only 39,000,000 a year ago.

This association aims at protecting British manufacturers and Chinese consumers and maintaining friendly relations between the two nations with a view to developing trade.

As announced at the annual dinner of the association, a chief commissioner, an assistant, and an engineer have been sent out to China to study the conditions there, and keep the members advised of what is passing and of possible new openings for trade.

Great care, it was also stated, is taken in admitting members to the association, so that the standard of work may be kept up and membership may be recognized by Chinese clients as guaranteeing that work will be well done.

Other objects of this association, a leading article in a recent number of Engineering states, are, "to amend the commercial law of China and to simplify the arrangements for granting to Chinese clients an extension of credit by British manufacturers."

Referring to the money invested in China, the same article also says that about £40,000,000 has now been invested in China by Great Britain. This, it is stated, is a greater sum than that supplied by any other power, while France has only provided about £13,000,000, in spite of the amount of surplus capital available in the latter country for investment in other countries.

CROWD AT LONDON MUSEUM OPENING

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—There was a long queue of people waiting to obtain admission to the London museum at Stafford House recently when it was thrown open to the general public for the first time. No visitors were admitted after half past four, and the returns show that 2200 people inspected the collection on the first day. Great precautions were taken to prevent any destruction of the exhibits by suffragettes.

MAKING ALBANIA SEPARATE STATE CALLED MISTAKE

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—Under the auspices of the Anglo-Hellenic League a lecture was delivered recently in the Morley hall, George street, by Franz de Jessen, who accompanied the international commission appointed to delimit the frontier of Albania, as war correspondent.

Mr. de Jessen criticized the transformation of Albania into a state. The country, he said, lacked every essential to a political entity. When in traveling through the district he had told Muhammadans that the powers of Europe had resolved to make Albania an independent state, they would not believe him, and the peasants said that no Christian prince could rule over them but only the Khalif of Stamboul.

In time it would be found, said the lecturer, that the support of Austria would be worthless, and Servia and Greece, feeling themselves sufficiently strong, would draw their own frontiers where they pleased.

ITALIAN SCHOOL PREMISES LITTLE USED FOR RELIGION

(Special to the Monitor)

FLORENCE, Italy—The question of religious instruction in schools and the attitude of parents towards it, varies no doubt with different places. It appears that in Rome, under the mayoralty of Ernesto Nathan, the question was sharply defined. Under his administration, permission was denied for religious instruction on school premises, but some sort of compromise was made.

When Nathan went out of office not long ago, the Catholic societies agitated for religious instruction on school premises, and the authorities arranged that for those scholars whose parents requested it, school premises should be set aside for religious instruction at certain hours.

The Provincial School Council ascertained the statistics, and it now appears that out of some 50,000 pupils, the parents or guardians of 1403 have made the request.

KING OF SPAIN TOURS SOUTHERN PART OF DOMAIN

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—Motoring is a form of travel which the King of Spain specially favors. Of late he has been touring the southern portion of his kingdom in company with Queen Victoria Eugenie. Andalusia, which is so famous for its beauty, is extremely mountainous in character. The sierras afford grand and rugged scenery, but the gradients of the roads are very steep, and the roads themselves not of the best.

AUTHORS' UNION IS PROPOSED AT LONDON DINNER

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—At a "Publishers' Dinner" given at the Lyceum Club recently the subject of the formation of a union for authors was discussed. Mrs. Rentoul Esler took the chair, and the guests of the evening were Edward Bell, John Lane, Elkin Mathews, T. Werner Laurie and Herbert Jenkins.

In proposing the toast of "Authors and Publishers" Mrs. Esler said that the welcome which had been given to the idea of an authors' union had surprised and delighted her. Edward Bell, in responding on behalf of the publishers, said that if the object of the new union was to encourage young writers of fiction, he would quote the advice given by Punch and say "Don't."

Herbert Jenkins said that the scheme ought to be favored by publishers since it would increase the output. It was seldom that anything good was said of publishers, yet they had been known to publish, not what the public wanted, but what they considered they ought to know. John Lane, for instance, had sacrificed much in his efforts to encourage poetry, and when the history of the time came to be written, his name should be prominently mentioned for the great encouragement he had given poetry.

MORE EDUCATION FOR THE WOMEN OF EGYPT PLANNED

Special Object of New Movement to Supplement Instruction in Public and Private Schools

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The formation of a union in Egypt for the furthering of the education of girls and women in Egypt is the subject of an article by the Times correspondent at Cairo. The special object of the union is to supplement the education which is already given in the public and private schools and which has proven inadequate to meet particular needs.

The statutes of the union state that its purpose is to foster a spirit of unity among all women interested in education, and by this means to promote the growth of education in Egypt and to give assistance to mothers and teachers in understanding the principles of education; to provide lectures dealing with educational matters, and, by the publication of a journal, to afford to girls and young women the opportunity of maintaining their interest in literary matters after the close of their school years.

Meetings of the new union have already been held at the Egyptian university.

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Sawyer's Crystal Ammonia
For Toilet, Bath and Laundry
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SAWYER'S CRYSTAL BLUE
In the laundry Ammonia loosens the dirt and makes the clothes clean. The Blue gives the finishing touch.
They make white clothes whiter and colored fabrics brighter.
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Three beautiful rosebuds, Pink or Killarney, with natural fragrance. When ordering by mail state plainly the color desired. Price for 3 buds and foliage, $1.50.
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made of Franklin Mills Entire Wheat Flour is a splendid substitute for meat. Ask your grocer for this flour. Write us for the recipe.
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Is a joyous thing.
It is gratified with
LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
The Original Worcestershire
Gives keen relish, used on Eggs, Croquettes, Chops, Cod Fish Balls, Hashes, Baked Beans, etc.
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HOME BILLIARD TABLES. Book Free. Factory Prices and Easy Terms. Write for Free Book. "Billiards—The Home Magnet." The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., Dept. M. Y., 623-633 S. Wabash Avenue, Chicago

5½ Days Profits Put Him Through a Term in College
Extract from a letter from Paul R. Quarnberg, a beginner, of Platte, South Dakota
"I have sold nineteen cleaners in five and a half days, making enough money to keep me a whole term at college. The cleaners are making a tremendous hit. They seem to actually sell themselves. Enclosed find my order for a total of seven dozen more. I appreciate the Duntley more every day. I am building up a dandy permanent business and am not half started yet."
YOU CAN MAKE $40 A WEEK SELLING
The Duntley
Pneumatic Sweeper
With our help and this nationally advertised, low-priced pneumatic sweeper any man or woman can make lots of money—no experience needed. You can work in your spare time in your own town or you can work full time—travel where you wish—be independent—have your own business. Send today for free trial or liberal agent proposition.
The Duntley cleans and sweeps in one operation—it sucks up dirt, dust, lint—leaves carpets cleaned thoroughly, inside and out. Takes the place of big electric vacuum cleaners and sells for less than $18—you make over 100% profit.
Duntley Pneumatic Sweeper Co.
6501 S. State St., Chicago
Originators of Combination Pneumatic Sweepers

DR. DYER TALKS ON THE VIEWS OF MR. CLAXTON

Takes Issue With United States Commissioner of Education on Some Points of Recent Statement, but Agrees on Others

MANY PLANS TRIED

Commenting on the recommendations for changes in rural and city schools recently made by Philander P. Claxton, commissioner of education for the United States, Dr. Franklin B. Dyer, superintendent of schools for Boston said it was his belief that there was opportunity for the well poised woman in the rural school as well as for the well poised man. "It says that the rural school should be 'composed' of men teachers," quoted Dr. Dyer, reading from the published reports of Mr. Claxton's statements. "I think he cannot have been quoted correctly on that. Looking back on my own experiences in rural schools I should say that women are needed in them quite as much as are men. The influence of intelligent, sympathetic women on girls and boys is great and is needed by the children."

Dr. Dyer is strongly in favor of gardening in city as well as country schools, as recommended by Mr. Claxton and has been eager to have it made general throughout the Boston schools but the expense and other reasons have made it seem inadvisable at the present time.

The continuance of one teacher with a single class through the grades from the first to the seventh is not in favor in Boston. According to Dr. Dyer, in those cities that have taken it up it has not proved a success and it has been discontinued. Its great disadvantage, he says, is the impossibility of getting fresh material for each lesson, day after day, year after year. It is as the teachers specialize that they improve, says Dr. Dyer, but he imagines the system has been discontinued in places where it has been tried for the teachers' sake as much as for the children's. Dr. Dyer believes that teachers should be given time after their regular school work is over to perfect their work and broaden their outlook instead of being held to definitely mapping out new lessons in every subject for each day. The change in teachers is beneficial for the child, he thinks. The teacher easily becomes acquainted with the child and by contact with different teachers the child is given new experiences and new situations. In the normal home the child has the parents for standardizing.

TREE AND SHRUB CLASS IS FORMED

Meetings of the field class at the Arnold Arboretum started this morning. This class has been formed this spring to assist in the study of native and alien trees and shrubs which grow in New England. Beginning today the class will meet every Saturday until June 27 at 10 o'clock.

The instruction is being given at informal outdoor talks and at illustrated lectures in the lecture hall of the Bussey Institute, near the forest Hills entrance to the Arboretum.

NO. DAKOTA TEACHERS TO MEET

FARGO, N. D.—The Northwestern Educational Association, which includes nine northwestern counties, will hold a meeting at the normal school in Minot, April 24 and 25, the Forum reports.

MAYOR PROPOSES TO DIVIDE CITY'S PRINTING DEPARTMENT

He Says He Will Submit Ordinance to Council Providing Bureau for Purchase of Stationery and Office Supplies for Municipality Thereby Saving $12,000

Seeking to save $12,000 of the city's stationery bill which amounted to $29,000 last year Mayor Curley will send to the city council a draft of an ordinance for creating a subdivision of the printing department which will standardize and purchase all stationery and office supplies for the city departments.

This is not a new proposition with the mayor but it was first mentioned to members of the city council at the meet- of the committee on appropriations yesterday afternoon.

The committee passed the mayor's budget for presentation to the city council with but one change which was agreed upon by the mayor on a compromise basis. This was in the city clerk's appropriation and it was agreed that $8000 of the $10,000 which the mayor had cut from the estimate should be restored and in return the members of the department receiving $1000 and over are to sustain a 5 per cent decrease in salary. It is estimated that the salary decrease will amount to about $2000.

The mayor said that deficits which may occur in some department can be met by the saving from public celebrations and the like. The annual appropriation bill will go to the city council $227,764.89 short of the mayor's budget bill recently submitted. The decrease is to be made up by the appropriation of the surplus water income which the Legislature has authorized the city to use for the reduction of the city debt. The amount will affect the tax rate to the extent of about 15 cents.

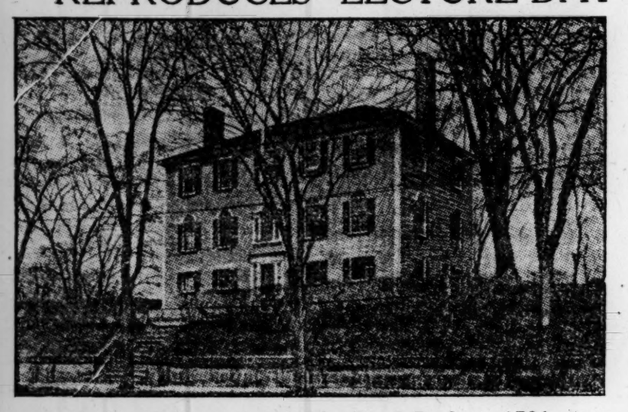
The mayor also made known his intention of sending an order to council of $300,000 for taking of private ways. This will make $800,000 appropriated to new streets this year and is the largest sum devoted to this purpose for more than 10 years.

Joseph P. Manning, city hospital trustee in charge of purchases, was yesterday instructed to advertise for bids for a year's supply of milk instead of advertising for bids for a six month's supply.

Instructions were also given Supt. D. Frank Doherty of the supply department to advertise for a full year's supply of coal, some 40,000 tons, rather than purchase the coal in small quantities for each department.

The mayor reappointed William C. Ewing a member of the city planning board.

HINGHAM SCHOOL CELEBRATION REPRODUCES "LECTURE DAY"



Derby Academy, founded by Sarah Derby in 1791

HINGHAM, Mass.—Reproduction of an "old-fashioned Derby lecture day" features the two hundredth anniversary celebration of Mme. Derby, held this afternoon at Derby Academy. Many past and present members of the Derby Academy Union gather to participate in the affair which opens with selections from former programs by the original scholars at Loring hall.

Following these exercises there will be the march to the new North Church where the Derby lecture will be given by former Governor John D. Long. Nathan Haskell Dole and others. Tonight at 8 o'clock the "lecture party" will be held.

In 1784 Mme. Sarah Derby, the founder of the institution, conveyed to 10 trustees the land upon which the academy now stands. An act of incorporation was obtained from the General Court on Nov. 11, 1784. In her will Mme. Derby provided liberally for the benefit of the school which opened April 5, 1791.

On June 17, 1797, the Derby school was erected into an academy by the name of the Derby Academy, by an act of the General Court. At the opening of the school in 1791 the boys and girls were taught separately, the boys by a preceptor and the girls by a preceptress. Since 1852 both have been taught together. The original building was in use until 1818, when the present building was erected.

In accordance with the provisions of Mme. Derby's will, a sermon known as the "Derby lecture" is preached annually to the scholars of the academy. For many years "lecture day" was a notable occasion. The girls in white dresses and the boys in white trousers formed a procession and marched to the New North church. The way was lined with spectators and the church was filled. The academy funds now amount to about $30,000.

NAVY UPKEEP COST IS SHOWN TO BE $42,332 EACH DAY

WASHINGTON—The United States is paying about $42,332 each day for naval expenses, not inclusive of special emergency supplies of coal, food and ammunition.

The average daily up-keep cost of the vesseds of the Atlantic fleet is $23,635; vessels at Veracruz and Tampico, $10,766; vessels ordered from Pacific coast stations and those already in Mexican waters on the Pacific side, $7031.

WAGE SETTLEMENT SOUGHT ON B. & M.

Officials of the Boston & Maine railroad are in conference today with representatives of the engineers, firemen and engine men numbering 3000 on the system, seeking a settlement of the claims brought by the men against the road. The employees claim that the Erdman and Newlands acts have been violated in that there have been wholesale discharges, trains run shorthanded, back pay held up, the working day and mileage limits disregarded.

The men say that a strike vote will be pressed shortly unless an agreement is reached. They claim that the brotherhoods of trainmen, conductors and telegraphers will go out with them if necessary.

SCHOOL CADETS IN PRIZE DRILL

Drill for the Hathaway prize medals at the Brighton high school yesterday afternoon resulted in Sergt. L. T. Stevens winning the medal in the senior competition and private James W. Stark getting honorable mention. Private Burton W. Gove won the junior medal and Private Walter G. De Grasse, honorable mention.

The company prize was awarded to company B, composed principally of the juniors. This company had a total of 229 points. Company A had 215 points.

ALLSTON INQUIRY CONTINUED

Further testimony regarding the recent fire at the Melvin apartments at 1315 Commonwealth avenue, Allston, will be given before George C. Neal, deputy chief of the state police, when the inquest is resumed at the State House, Tuesday.

CLEAN ATTENDANCE RECORDS HELD BY WAKEFIELD PUPILS

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—In going over the list of Wakefield high school pupils who are to graduate next June, Principal Charles H. Howe made the discovery this week that one pupil has not been absent from a single school session since she was in the fourth grade and never tardy or dismissed; and that three others have an almost equally good record. None of the four was ever absent, tardy or dismissed more than once, and all have a clean record for the four years' course in high school.

The pupil with best record is Miss Estelle Horton of Bennett street. She was absent one day when in the fourth grade, but otherwise has an absolutely perfect record.

The next best record is held by Miss Bertha McIntosh of Highland avenue. She was tardy once and dismissed once in the third grade. Leon H. Horne, who is one of the captains in the battalion, is the only boy to be in the honor list. He was tardy once when in the first grade, absent once in the fifth grade and dismissed once in the ninth grade. Miss Ruth Boardman was tardy once in the first grade and absent once in the fifth grade.

These four pupils have the best records for attendance of any who have ever reached the senior class in high school and all expect to finish the year without a break.

Honor pupils, left to right—Bertha McIntosh, Ruth Boardman, Estelle Horton, Leon R. Horne

Bon Ton Corsets

A Special Showing for Tuesday

Bon Ton Corsets are authentic in style, perfect in fit, durable and comfortable.

If Chandler & Co., in this limited space, could tell all the good qualities they know about these ultra-fashionable models there would probably be no doubt that you would select a Bon Ton for your next corset.

Particular attention is called to the following two styles. Large Stock in All Sizes.

Model 925. Average figure, elastic hip gores. Wundabohn boning. Coutil. All sizes from 20 to 32.....**Price 6.00**

Model 863. Full figure, free hip bone, elastic patch gores in back, graduated clasp. Coutil. Sizes 23 to 36.....**Price 4.00**

Nine other models in stock, 3.00 to 25.00.

Chandler & Co.
Tremont Street, Near West

Nine other models in stock, 3.00 to 25.00.

OFFICERS START MILITIA TEST RIDE OF 90 MILES

Brig.-Gen. Sweetser and Major Heavey Command Party Which Leaves Officers Club in Allston on Three-Day Trip

ON WAY TO LOWELL

Led by Brig.-Gen. E. Leroy Sweetser, commanding the second brigade, and Maj. John W. Heavey, U. S. A., several officers of the Massachusetts volunteer militia and two orderlies, started from the Officers Club in Allston this morning on the official 90-mile ride held by the national guard and to be completed within three days. The men rode the light cavalry ponies of troop C, New York.

In the party were First Lieut. Roger D. Swain, aide; Major Charles H. Cahill, brigadier-general; Major William L. Conrad, quartermaster; Major Thomas L. Jenkins of the medical corps, Major John M. Portal, ordnance officer, Charles A. Stevens, adjutant-general, and Capt. Louis Hunter, commissary officer of the sixth infantry. Adj. Gen. Gardner W. Pearson will ride from his home in Lowell and join the party en route.

Route to Be Taken

The route was by the way of Cambridge, Lexington, Bedford, Billerica and Lowell to the Vesper Club, where the night will be spent. The second day's ride will be to Nashua, N. H.; then via Derry and Salem, N. H., to the Merrimac Country Club, with a possible visit to the new armory and farm of battery C at Methuen, spending the night at the club. The third day the officers will return to the club at Allston.

Stops at Armory

Prior to the start the outfit stopped at the Cambridge armory, where an examination of the men was made. Then when they reached the clubhouse in Allston they were again inspected by Major Jenkins, assisted by Capt. George F. Keenan and Capt. Benjamin E. Wood. Immediately afterward the men formed in a double column and began the trip.

Three rides of 30 miles each will constitute the trip. The army regulations require that one of the rides be concluded within 6 hours and 30 minutes and two of the rides within 7 hours and 30 minutes after starting, all to include proper rests.

This is the second time in history that the trip has been made by the state militia officers. In 1908 the entire inspector general's department, under command of Col. Thomas Talbot of the first corps cadets, undertook the journey and Capt. Harold G. Estey accompanied the party. The present ride follows the criticism by army officers of the maneuvers last year when it was asserted that the militia officers made too much use of automobiles.

Uniforms, equipment and records of the second brigade officers were examined by Lieut. Col. Jesse F. Stevens of the inspector general's department at the Officers Club this morning.

RAILROAD MEN HOLD RECEPTION

Baggagemen, clerks, freight-house men and others, including some 25 or 30 classes belonging to the Brotherhood of Railroad Station Employees, held their first reception last night under the auspices of Boston & Maine division No. 1.

STEP-SINGING AT WELLESLEY TO BEGIN ON NIGHT OF MAY 2

WELLESLEY, Mass.—Step singing at Wellesley College, a popular out-of-doors recreation, will begin on the night of May 2 and will be held regularly on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights. The song competition between classes will be May 12-14.

A tentative plan for increased efficiency in the regular fire drill which had just been drawn up for the students of the college and was before Mrs. Alice Davis, director of resident halls, head of the fire drill committee, for approval the night before College hall was destroyed, will be reconstructed and put into operation soon.

Two Wellesley clubs have been started since the fire, one being organized by women residing in Milwaukee who are Wellesley graduates, with Miss Frances Bussey as president, and one by graduates in Bridgeport, Conn. The clubs have been formed especially to help the fire fund and Miss Ellen F. Pendleton, the president of Wellesley College, who is now in the West, will help the Milwaukee club in starting an active campaign for funds.

Remaining officials for the student government board at Wellesley College who were not elected last Thursday were announced yesterday, the vice-president being Miss Ruth A. Hoyt '15 of Melrose. Miss Bertha E. Mecker '16 of Carbondale, Pa., was elected treasurer, and Miss Calma W. Howe '15 of Cambridge and Miss Dorothy Rhodes '17 of Brookline are the joint committee members to hold conferences with the faculty on matters affecting the students. Miss Rhodes is the president of the freshman class. The vice-president and the 10 members to assist her are expected to keep all students who live outside the campus informed in regard to college affairs. Elections already announced are the president, Miss Rachel Davis, and the secretary, Miss Edith F. Jones '16.

CANOPIC DUE AT HER DOCK EARLY ON PATRIOTS' DAY

In time to join the celebration of Patriots' day, the White Star liner Canopic is expected to make port from the Mediterranean early Monday. She has 70 saloon passengers. Also on board the Canopic are 289 cabin and 1199 steerage passengers. The liner was 235 miles south of Sable Island at 8:30 a. m. today, according to a wireless message.

Passengers were taken aboard the Canopic at Genoa, Naples, Palermo and the Azores. Those in the first cabin include: Miss Evelyn Converse, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Cushman, E. C. Eliot, F. W. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Higginson, Miss Mary E. Hunt, the Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Longwell and daughter, Master Karl K. Parsons, Dr. John O. Roe, and Mrs. Roe, the Rev. and Mrs. Safford, the Rev. B. A. N. Smith and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wright and Livingston Wright.

New Cretonnes

New Upholstery Fabrics

Fabrics, light, cool, clean and inexpensive, admirably adapted for the Spring and Summer decorating of homes in the country, seashore and town. The whole stock is fresh and bright, and the designs and colorings were never more alluring.

Cretonnes

A large assortment of New and Imported Domestic Cretonnes. Prices 35c, 45c, 50c, 75c to 1.50 a yard.

French Dresdens — *Pastel Shade Cretonnes*
Walden Repps — *Antique Color Taffetas*
English Block Prints — *Reversible Designs*
Verdure Designs — *Old English Patterns*
Empire Taffetas — *Tapestry Effects*
Shadow Effects — *Poplin Weaves*
Printed Warp Cretonnes — *Hand-Blocked Prints*
Colonial Stripe Designs — *Modern French Designs*

Sun Fast Mercerized Fabrics

Beautiful fabrics which will not fade in the strongest sunlight. Prices 1.00 and 1.50 a yard.

Holland Blues — *Colonial Reds*
Peacock Blues — *Havana Browns*
Forest Greens — *Opalescent Shades*

Scrims, Marquisettes and Muslins

Dainty hangings which will effectively and inexpensively decorate any window; yet allow the room within to remain cool and airy. Prices 35c, 50c and 1.00 a yd.

Floral Designs — *Ecru Shades*
Block Designs — *Dotted Muslins*
Cream Shades — *Plain Effects*

Imported Scotch Madras

A light, strong, durable weave in charming colors and in plain white and cream. Modestly priced at 35c, 50c and 1.00 a yard.

Importer's Surplus—Cretonnes

Values 30c to 65c yard. Special at 22c

More than 1300 yards Imported Cretonnes in attractive designs and beautiful colorings. French designs with light grounds, rose and green colors—French strip and English patterns. The quality is excellent. The values range from 30 cents to 65 cents a yard. Closed out to Chandler & Co. by an importer who cleaned up his stock before leaving on his Spring trip to Europe. All priced 22c a yard.

Tremont Street Near West — Chandler & Co. — Tremont Street Near West

PLANS ARE MADE FOR HUMANE DAY

Kindness, justice and mercy to all creatures are sought through the observance of humane day which is set for Tuesday. The American Humane Education Society through its state agent, A. Judson Leach, has arranged to have all the public schools of the commonwealth give special attention to the day.

OREGON ROAD WORK PLANNED

PORTLAND, Ore.—Hood River Commercial Club members and residents of all the road districts in Hood River county are making ready for a good roads day, when much work is expected to be done, the Oregonian reports in a special from that city.

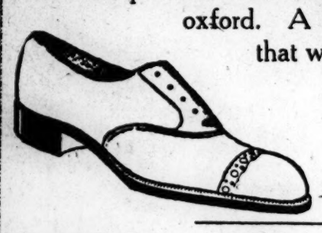
S. S. DEVONIAN TO TAKE LIGHT CARGO

Carrying 35 cabin passengers, but with her holds only partly filled, the Leyland line steamship Devonian sails from Boston this afternoon, bound for Liverpool.

Voyagers on the Leyland liner included Mrs. Jean B. Campbell, Mrs. Florence Cox, Mrs. Cushing and two children, Miss M. Gould, Mrs. William E. Roberts and Miss Eveline Roberts, William Teel and William G. Wallace of Boston; Miss Mary A. White of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Holt of Boston, Henry W. T. Gare of Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. William Moodie of Somerville, E. Pepper of Waltham, P. E. Stratham, Miss Isabel Stratham of Winthrop.

DISTINCTIVE FOOTWEAR?

Solve the problem with this stylish mahogany tan oxford. A snappy English model that wears as well as it looks.



Special $4.00

The Emerson Shoe — HONEST ALL THROUGH

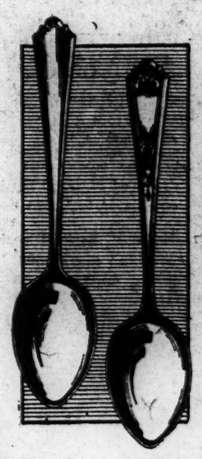
78 Summer St.
(Next to Boston American)
Corner Court and Hanover Sts.
—AND—
401 MAIN ST., WORCESTER

A. Stowell & Co. Inc.

JEWELERS FOR 92 YEARS

Wedding Gifts at Stowell's

Sterling Silver



We specialize in Sterling Silver flatware and illustrate two of our newest patterns, John Alden and Queen Louise. Prices as follows:

Teaspoons	$12.00
Dessert Spoons	21.00
Table Spoons	28.00
Dessert Forks	21.00
Table Forks	28.00
Dessert Knives	20.00
Medium Knives	24.00

Heavier weights if desired.

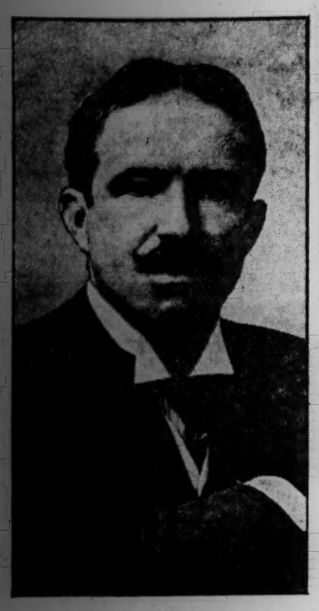
Your inspection is invited. Ask for our complete illustrated booklet showing Sterling Patterns and giving prices.

A. STOWELL & CO., Inc.
24 Winter Street, Boston

John Alden — Queen Louise

PRESS WOMEN HAVE EVENING OF INSTRUCTION IN RHYTHM

The New England Woman's Press Association held an extra guest night on Friday at the Boston Art Club. Miss Helena M. Maguire planned an evening of Eurythmy, which means literally the use of rhythm, in which music and artistic dancing were accompanied by an interesting talk on rhythm by Winthrop P. Tryon. Mr. Tryon discussed the use



JAMES H. RATTIGAN

of rhythm in the American world, saying the peculiar rhythm or dance in which there is only one beat to the measure was something which must be worked out to its highest artistic expressiveness.

The dancers were the Misses Inez Hall, Louise Brown, Doris Steward, Theise Weisecopf, who brought the American flag into a patriotic dance with good effect, Beatrice Berdoe, whose Hungarian dance with the tambourine was especially free and graceful, and Miss Reynolds.

Miss Florence Jepperson, contralto, and

MISS FLORENCE JEPPERSON

James Rattigan, tenor, sang and evidently pleased the audience, especially in "Time's Garden" and "The Elf-Man" song. Charles Shepard accompanied the singing and Miss Maguire played for the dancing. There was a social hour after the program and refreshments were served. Mrs. Myra B. Lord, president of the association, presided.

Ushers were Mrs. Minnie E. T. Peck, Mrs. Alida Donnell White, Mrs. Edith Blanchard, Mrs. Minnie L. White and Miss Agnes Genevieve Golden. Mrs. Alice Turner Nye was in charge of the reception and ushers.

TWO FLAG PROTECTION BILLS TO COME BEFORE LEGISLATURE

Measures Stipulating That National Emblem May Not Be Used by Political Parties Due to Be Called Tuesday —Members Not of One Opinion

Specially assigned for debate in the House next Tuesday are two bills which were introduced in connection with the controversy which arose during the state campaign last fall over the use of the American flag by the Progressive party for campaign purposes. The legislators are divided on the subject and special interest is being shown in measures by reason of the flag episode in Mexico.

Both these bills are aimed to prevent political party labels being affixed to the American flag as was done extensively last year by the Progressives in Massachusetts. At the time, rulings by the courts were to the effect that this action by the Progressives was legal.

Numerous G. A. R. men and other military men objected to the use of the flag in this way and in some communities the Progressive label was removed. When the Legislature convened petitions were received for legislation to forbid it in the future.

One Flag Bill Favored

One of the two bills for consideration Tuesday has received a favorable committee report but with five of the 15 members dissenting. Of the dissenters Senator Horgan and Representatives Bacigalupo, McManus and Glynn are Democrats and Representative Carr is a Progressive.

It is provided in this bill, Senate 364, that the flag violation act of 1913 be amended by adding the following: "Words, figures, advertisements or designs attached to or directly or indirectly connected with such flag or any representation thereof in such manner that the flag or its representation is used to attract attention to or advertise such words, figures, advertisements or designs, shall for the purposes of this act be deemed to be upon the flag."

The law already prohibits the use of advertising words or devices "upon" the flag, and if Senate bill 364 is enacted words or labels attached to the flag will hereafter be deemed to be "upon" the flag.

The other bill, House 664, which was reported adversely, seeks to amend the same act but in a different way. The principal change provided for is an addition of the word "or upon anything connected with or attached in any manner to which or upon the selvage of which or upon any rope or pole to which the same is attached."

Governor's First Veto Message

A feature of the past week's work of the Legislature was the receiving of Governor Walsh's first veto message in which the bill directing the Governor to appoint a licensing board for Chelsea was disapproved by the chief executive. Early next week the question of passing the bill notwithstanding the Governor's objections will come up in the House. The measure was vetoed chiefly on the ground that it was a transference of local functions to the chief executive.

While definite action was expected during the week on the bill to reduce the term of the adjutant-general from five years to a single year, subject to reappointment, a technicality caused consideration to go over to next Tuesday. A point of order was raised that the bill should go to the ways and means committee, and as there seemed to be doubt as to the exact status of the measure, Speaker Cushing reserved his decision.

The position of the metropolitan affairs committee on the bill to increase the membership of the Boston city council remains the same, seven in favor, seven opposed and Senator John P. Brennan of Cambridge non-committal. In the meantime, the Boston Charter Association is circularizing the House members against a bigger council or ward representation.

Although efforts were made by some members to get in the House favorable action on a bill to nullify the effect of the bar and bottle act of 1910, the House twice this week went on record against the measure.

Fire at the Melvin block in Allston has spurred the legislators to investigation and study of fire regulations for large apartment and tenement houses, and it is likely that a bill will be reported soon to decrease the fire hazard.

Among the committee reports sent in this week was a favorable one on a bill to reduce the membership of the directors of the port of Boston from five to three, which is in line with recommendations made by Governor Walsh in his inaugural message.

ART STUDENT IS SCULPTURED AS IDEAL AMERICAN

Earl E. Sanborn, who has just been awarded the Paige traveling scholarship by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts school for general excellence in work was selected by Frederick W. Allen, painter and sculptor, as the subject of a portrait

EARL E. SANBORN
Portrait bust by Frederick W. Allen

bust in bronze on a marble base. Mr. Allen said he considered Mr. Sanborn an ideal type of the young American, who has had to make his own way. The work was done in 1911, when Mr. Allen was a student at the museum and is life sized. It has since been exhibited at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

TWO PLATOON BILL IS OPPOSED BY THE CHAMBER

Two Twelve-Hour Shifts of Firemen Would Mean Great Increase in Expense and Less Efficiency Is Argument Advanced

CALLED UNNECESSARY

Convinced that the "two platoon" firemen's bill now pending in the Legislature is both unnecessary and without merit, officials of the Boston Chamber of Commerce are calling on the members of that organization and on the citizens of the commonwealth to use all their influence to have the measure rejected. A series of letters explaining the purpose of the bill and pointing out the objections it has in the eyes of the Chamber officials is now being sent throughout the state. The recipients of these letters are urged to send protests to the members of the Legislature.

In analyzing the measure which provides that cities in Massachusetts of 50,000 population or over shall have two shifts of firemen, each on duty 12 hours in the day, instead of one shift, the chambers' letters point out first that it will mean a great increase in expense, will result in much less efficiency in the departments, and will be adopting a plan that has been proved a failure in other large cities.

More Men Needed

One of these letters say of the two platoon plan:

"It will of course increase the expense, for more firemen will have to be employed. It has been estimated that Boston's expense for fire-fighting, already about $2,000,000 a year, would be increased by this bill during the first year by $445,509, and that at the end of five years the annual increase would be $740,500; in other and more significant words, an increase in the tax rate of 30 cents the first year to 50 cents in the fifth and succeeding years!

"It will also impair the efficiency of the fire department, by dividing responsibility between two separate sets of men. Chicago tried the two-platoon system and abandoned it; New York has done the same. The late Colonel Russell, one of the best fire commissioners Boston ever had, was strongly opposed to this system, and the present Fire Chief Grady, a practical fire fighter, has voiced his strong disapproval of it. The mayor, the corporation counsel and the finance commission have also put themselves publicly on record as against this bill.

Calls It Absurd

Referring to a section in the bill which states that the two platoons shall be called out for duty only when a fire is serious and when 50 per cent of the apparatus in a city is at the fire, it continues!

"The bill as a whole is bad, but your attention is called especially to the absurdity of the third section. Who decides that a conflagration is "serious"? Apparently a count would have to be taken in some unexplained manner of the apparatus actually attending fires at a given moment. In the meantime the city may be burning up!

"Firemen are now treated liberally. They get, after a few years' service, $1400 a year salary. They get one day off in every five. On the four days they are on duty, they have each day 3¾ to four hours off for meals. The late Fire Commissioner Russell estimated that th actual work in fire-fighting only amounted to about two hours a day. And they get two weeks' vacation. Pretty liberal conditions, are they not?

"Finally, this legislation is totally unnecessary. Any city can establish a two-platoon system now without further legislation if the mayor and city council wish to do so and can find the money."

LAWRENCE WILL DEDICATE STAFF

LAWRENCE, Mass.—Commemorating Lawrence's "flag day" of Oct. 12, 1912, the citizens have been invited by Mayor Scanlon to attend the dedication of a flag staff on the common, which was given by the late Joseph Shattuck. Mr. Shattuck's gift, a specially designed staff with massive granite base, was made after the flag demonstration resulting from labor troubles here. The unveiling will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

STUDENTS TO JOIN SUFFRAGE PARADE

Nearly all the women's colleges in the state will be represented in the equal suffrage parade May 2. The list includes Radcliffe, Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, Boston University, Vassar, Smith and Jackson Colleges. From men's colleges representatives from Cornell University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Tufts and a large delegation from Harvard are enlisted.

MR. ANGELL TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Norman Angell has been invited by President Murlin to address the students of Boston University at Jacob Sleeper hall this evening. He will speak upon the subject of "The United States, Mexico and the World's War System." The lecture is free to the public.

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April twenty-first and twenty-second
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to the People of New England

NO CONSPIRACY BY MINISTERS IS FOUND BY COURT

Defendants in Methodist Equity Suit Not Actuated by Fraudulent Purposes, Says Master

That none of the defendants in the bill in equity brought against the Rev. Leopold A. Nies of Boston and others, by the Rev. George A. Crawford, were actuated by fraudulent purposes at the election of a board of trustees of the Bromfield street Methodist church in 1913, is contained in the finding of Walter F. Frederick, sitting as master. The Bromfield street and Tremont street Methodist societies consolidated and the real estate owned by the former was sold to the trustees for $400,000. This property and other funds, it was claimed, the Tremont street church was attempting to control.

In the fall of 1912 the Tremont street church transferred its property to the trustees of the Bromfield street church. Preceding election of trustees in 1913, 198 members of the Tremont street church were admitted to the Bromfield street church and voted for the trustees. Mr. Crawford alleged that Mr. Nies and the Rev. Joel M. Leonard conspired to secure control and that Bishop John W. Hamilton and the Rev. Dillon Bronson assisted them.

JOHN LIND MADE A DIRECTOR OF THE NAVY LEAGUE

NEW YORK—The Navy League of the United States at its annual meeting Friday added these new members to the board of directors:

John Lind, St. Paul; Col. E. M. House, Austin, Tex.; David Ives Bushnell, St. Louis; Frank J. Symmes, San Francisco; Frank A. Scott, Cleveland, and John Callon O'Laughlin, Washington.

These directors were selected, it is explained, both on account of their interest in naval affairs and to represent the West and South on the board of directors. Other directors were reelected.

MR. TURNER TO RESIGN HIS PLACE

At a meeting of the new commission on labor and industries today in the Houghton & Dutton building, Robert N. Turner of Waltham, who for several months has served as labor commissioner, plans to send in his resignation. Mr. Turner will return to the practise of law.

When Mr. Turner was being considered for the commissionership he was a candidate against John Golden of Fall River, who is now a member of the new board. It is reported that Mr. Golden is being considered to succeed Mr. Turner.

FORE RIVER WORK NOT TO BE CHANGED

Francis T. Bowles' retirement as president of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation will not make any change in the policy of the concern, according to a statement issued by H. F. Snyder, personal representative of Charles M. Schwab, who visits the plant at Quincy today.

The resignation of Admiral Bowles was submitted at the annual meeting of the board of directors yesterday. The board of directors for the coming year will be made up of Harry Brown, H. Gerrish Smith, Joseph A. Sedgwick, F. A. Shick, H. F. Snyder and Charles M. Schwab.

Mr. Sedgwick was reelected treasurer of the corporation and Samuel T. McQuarrie clerk. For the present, Mr. Smith who is general manager of the plant, is in charge. It is expected that the new president will not be chosen for several weeks, for no one is now mentioned for the position, it was stated yesterday.

LUNCH CARTS' DAY IS DONE

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—Mayor Feiker has vetoed the renewals of licenses for three lunch carts on the streets, granted by the aldermen. He says they are no longer a public necessity and convenience.

RUSSIAN IMPORTING COMPANY

REMOVAL NOTICE

We beg to announce that we have removed from 429 Boylston Street

To 328 Boylston Street

BOSTON, MASS.

where we carry a stock of entirely new Importations.

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Shepard Norwell Company
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An Electric carpet cleaner priced within reach of all—a machine that does the work as well as many at much higher prices. Equipped with:—
General Electric Motor—In horizontal position (the correct position).
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Both nozzle and fan chamber are designed by experts in the use of air.
The most practical and efficient electrically operated vacuum cleaner ever constructed at near this price.

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SWEEPER VAC. THREE - IN - ONE VACUUM SWEEPER

—Have you seen this wonderful labor-saving machine? It is the only machine we know of in which you have a
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combined. Either one of them can be used separately.
The "SWEEPER VAC" is one of the greatest household utilities ever invented—does better work, in less time and with less effort than any cleaning machine made. The "SWEEPER VAC" is now being shown in the Shepard Norwell Company's store—or if desired a salesman will give a practical demonstration in your own home.

Commerce Men Urge Tolls Exemption Repeal

New York Business Witnesses Declare Industrial Future of United States Depends Upon Keeping Its Contracts

EXPORT TRADE IS KEY

WASHINGTON—That coastwise toll exemptions should be taken out of the Panama canal act was advocated Friday before the Senate canals committee by representatives of the New York Chamber of Commerce, who said that their organization, made up of representative business men, had approved of repeal by an overwhelming majority.

Senator O'Gorman brought out that the Merchants Association, a larger association than the Chamber of Commerce, had gone on record in favor of exemption.

While Edward F. Page, a member of the chamber as well as of the New York Merchants Association, was testifying Senator Bristow wanted to know whether the New York Chamber of Commerce had not been originally chartered before the revolution by King George of England. Mr. Page replied that was true, but that it now had a charter from the state of New York.

Mr. Page declared that the industries of the United States in the future would largely be dependent upon exports. The business men of the country could do little if the nation did not keep its contracts, he added.

Mr. Olney Approves

A telegram approving of President Wilson's course on the tolls question, signed by Richard Olney, secretary of state in President Cleveland's cabinet, and other Massachusetts citizens, was read by Senator Simmons.

Henry White, secretary of the American embassy at London at the time of the negotiations of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, said, in a letter read by Senator Simmons to supplement Mr. White's testimony before the committee, that he believed it to be entirely erroneous that by repealing the exemption clause the United States surrenders to Great Britain future control over the canal. Should the United States so desire, he said, it could grant a subsidy to its vessels passing through the canal. Next week representatives of the Pacific coast will appear against repeal.

Ship Reference Explained

An erroneous impression was conveyed, it was learned, regarding the testimony of Prof. S. S. Huebner of the University of Pennsylvania, who was before the committee several days ago, relating to the percentage of coastwise ships controlled by railroads or conferences. What Professor Huebner said was that approximately 90 per cent of the "regular steamship line services" on the Atlantic coast and 50 per cent on the Pacific coast were controlled by railroads or "conferences." He did not mean to include in this, as reported, all ships, including tramp carriers, engaged in the coastwise trade.

Stock Watering Clause

The Senate interstate commerce subcommittee, in renewed deliberations, has received for incorporation in the anti-trust bill from Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the following:

"No corporation, joint stock company or other form of business organization having capital or shares of capital stock, hereafter organized, shall engage in commerce among the states unless its capital or capital stock in paid in full in cash or in property, or contracted in writing to be so paid at a fixed time by responsible subscribers.

"If any such corporation, joint stock company or other form of business organization having capital stock, proposes to accept property in payment of any subscription to its stock, said property must equal or exceed in its market value the par value of the stock paid for in property . . . the market value of said property to be ascertained and fixed by the commission."

Another clause would impose similar conditions upon the future conduct of concerns now in existence.

House Abolishes Mileage

The House removed the item "mileage allowance" for congressmen out of the legislative appropriation bill and provided for actual expenses of members to and from Washington to attend Congress. The Senate has yet to agree to the proposal.

Massachusetts members voted on the mileage question as follows: For 20 cents a mile, Representatives Roberts and Greene, Republicans; against 20 cents a mile, but in favor of actual traveling expenses for the family, Representatives Peters, Thacher, Gilmore, Deitrick and Mitchell, Democrats; Treadway, Millett, Rogers and Gardner, Republicans; not voting, Representatives Phelan, Murray, Winslow and Paige.

LIMITED STOPS ON WORCESTER CARS

"Limited Stops" signs, beginning today, are being displayed by Boston & Worcester street cars between Chestnut Hill and the Park Square terminal, from 7:55 a. m. to 10:25 a. m., and from 3:35 p. m. to 5:55 p. m., on inbound trips. Also from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., and from 4 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. on outbound trips.

On Sundays cars will run half hourly between 8:55 a. m. and 10:55 a. m. inward bound, and between 4:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. outward bound.

RIVER-HARBOR CONGRESS HEAD TO HELP BOSTON

Senator Joseph E. Ransdell Says if Government Engineers Favor Forty-Foot Channel Here He Wlil Lend Assistance

FUTURE OF THIS PORT

United States Senator Joseph E. Ransdell, president of the national rivers and harbors congress, who assures his support of the plan to secure a 40-foot channel for the port of Boston, spoke today as an honor guest at the luncheon of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange today in the Boston City Club. Lieut. Col. W. E. Craighill, United States engineer for the Boston district, was also a guest of honor.

Mayor James M. Curley came to the club to extend a welcome to the senator on behalf of the city.

John J. Martin, president of the exchange, was toastmaster.

Senator Ransdell, soon after his arrival here expressed himself as being in favor of the channel project and as waiting a favorable report only from the government engineers to champion it in the Senate committee on waterways, of which he is a member, and in the Senate chamber.

"I thoroughly believe that if Boston needs a 40-foot channel, it should have it, and if the engineers make a favorable report on the plan, you can be sure I will do all I can to further the necessary appropriation in Congress," he said.

Senator Ransdell was met upon his arrival from Washington this morning by a special committee of the exchange consisting of Frank F. Crane of Quincy, Willard Welsh of Malden, Oscar A. Shepard and Charles S. Judkins of Boston and enjoyed an automobile ride through the metropolitan district preceding the luncheon.

OFFER FOR B. & M. ROAD TO BE MADE REPORTS BROKER

W. J. McDonald Says He Has Syndicate's Promise to Pay $60 a Share to the New Haven

W. J. McDonald, representing an undisclosed syndicate, says that he will mail today, or at least not later than Monday, to Chairman Elliott an offer for all the Boston & Maine stock held by the New Haven through the Boston Railroad Holding Company, or otherwise, on the basis of $60 per share cash, to be accepted within a reasonable time.

Copy of the letter to Mr. Elliott will at the same time be sent to Attorney-General McReynolds for his information.

Mr. McDonald states that by agreement with his principals, who are "prominent and responsible parties," he will not disclose their identity until after the New Haven manifests a serious desire to accept the offer.

Mr. McDonald is a Boston real estate operator in business for many years at 95 Milk street. He recently advertised in the newspapers urging the formation of a protective committee of Boston & Maine stockholders with a view to the purchase of the majority stock.

UNITED STATES AND DENMARK IN A NEW TREATY

WASHINGTON—Another treaty between the United States and Denmark in place of the one which contained the compulsory arbitration features was signed Friday. The new treaty relates only to the settlement of issues by investigation.

Secretary Bryan said that he had abandoned the original treaty now pending before the Senate, even though it has already been ratified by the Danish Parliament in deference to the objection manifested by the Senate foreign relations committee to combining in one treaty the two subjects, investigation and arbitration.

Secretary Bryan stated that another convention would be drawn at once providing for the settlement by arbitration of questions between the United States and Denmark which will not yield to diplomatic adjustment.

NEW JERSEY BOYS VISIT HARVARD

Y. M. C. A. boys from Paterson, N. J., visit Harvard University and other points of educational and historic interest about Boston today. This evening they will start on their return trip. Yesterday was spent in visiting the Waltham Watch Factory and places of historic interest about Lexington, Concord and Arlington.

In the games tournament last night the Boston Y. M. C. A. boys were the winners by a score of 10 to 2. The party is in charge of J. M. Brown, city boys' secretary and Charles L. Scott, state boys' secretary.

MEN WHO GUIDE THE PHILIPPINES

(Photo by International News Service, New Yo rk)

United States commission at Manila palace

Working busily every day in the session room of the Ayuntamiento or palace at Manila are the members of the United States Philippine commission, which controls the affairs of the islands. These nine men, including the native members of the board, represent the various phases of activities cared for, including commerce and police, department of the interior, finance and justice and public instruction. From left to right the members of the commission are: Vicente Ilustre of Manila, Jaime C. de Veyra of Leyte, C. L. Riggs of Maryland, W. T. Denison of New York, Victoriano Mapa of Capiz, V. Singson Encarnacion of Ilocos Sur, H. S. Martin, Rafael Palma of Manila and Francis Burton Harrison of New York, who is the governor-general of the islands and president of the commission. These men were appointed by President Wilson; none of the former commission was retained from the Republican administration. The governor-general receives $18,000 a year, the members with portfolios $13,950 and the other members $6750 a year each.

STATE LIBRARY BOARD SEEKS LARGER FUNDS

Direct Aid and Increase of Its Activities With Schools and Alien Peoples in the State Are Intended

AGENTS' WORK IS TOLD

Increases in its appropriations are sought by the free public library commission of Massachusetts in its twenty-fourth report issued today in order to extend its direct aid to libraries, to increase the work between libraries and schools and to further its activities in connection with the alien population as well as provide larger office and other expenses. The report is signed by Charles F. D. Belden, Frank H. Howes, Elizabeth P. Sohier, Hiller C. Wellman and Anna M. Bancroft.

Work performed by Miss Zaidee Brown, agent for the commission, is described in the report. It indicates that she has made 109 visits to 82 libraries during the year and shows that she has also attended meetings of the library clubs of the state, and has spoken before women's clubs and other organizations.

"During the past year," it continues, "the commission has been especially interested in bringing the schools into closer touch with the libraries, and we have tried to arouse interest in this work." It states that teachers may give valuable aid to the library by stimulating and guiding the reading of children, and may also add to the interest of the prescribed school work by recommending illustrative reading.

"The experiment of the commission in subscribing to the Berkshire Atheneum in Pittsfield for library privileges for 12 of the small towns in Berkshire county," it further state, "has proved gratifying in its result. Although a good many volumes of fiction have been borrowed, it is a satisfaction to note that among the libraries for which the commission subscribed, the majority of the books drawn have been non-fiction of high quality."

ROAD RESPONSIBLE COURT MAINTAINS

NEW YORK—According to a decision of the appellate division of the supreme court on Friday, a passenger while asleep in a railroad sleeping car is not expected to be nor is he able to guard his property. The company must station employees to guard the passengers' property, the court ruled, or be held responsible.

The decision was given in the suit of Louis Goldstein against the Pullman Sleeping Car Company for damages in the loss of a valise. The lower court had not entertained Mr. Goldstein's suit.

DIVIDEND DIVISION APPEAL ARGUED

NEW YORK—Injunction suit brought by holders of preferred stock of the Union Pacific Railroad Company to determine whether the company could proceed to distribute a dividend of about $82,000,000 in cash and Baltimore & Ohio stock among holders of common stock of the road, was argued before the appellate division of the supreme court on Friday. Justice Greenbaum of the lower court had ruled for the common stockholders.

C. E. Pierson appeared for the Equitable Life Insurance Society, holders of $1,000,000 of preferred stock. The court reserved decision.

CAMERA CLUB TO EXHIBIT

Members of the Camera Club of the Y. M. C. A. are planning to hold an exhibition of their work in the club rooms of the Y. M. C. A. Friday night.

STATE ARBITERS TO START MILK STRIKE INQUIRY

Activities that will keep the state board of conciliation and arbitration busy part of next week include controversies in the milk business, the engineering, boilermaking and other mechanical trades.

The board will begin an investigation in the State House at 2 p. m. Tuesday into the controversy between H. P. Hood & Sons and some of the drivers of its milk wagons to determine which party is responsible for the strike.

The board has considered the boilermakers' case and a decision is expected on Tuesday or Wednesday. The boilermakers around Boston asked for an increase of 15 per cent in wages.

Frank M. Bump and Charles G. Wood of the board are going to Worcester Tuesday night to hear two controversies between W. E. Farmer and the Edwin Hawes Company and the Steamfitters Union.

MT. OLIVET NAMES MOST WISE MASTER

Mt. Olivet chapter of Rose Croix last night unanimously reelected Benjamin S. Frost, 32 degrees, as most wise master at its meeting in Masonic Temple.

The election was presided over by Past Most Wise Master Joseph T. Paul, 33 degrees.

An elegant jewel emblematic of his rank as a past presiding officer was bestowed upon Most Wise Master Frost by Addison L. Osborne, chairman of the committee.

Other elective officers were accorded a renewal of their terms. Secretary Rowell begins his thirtieth year with the records. The installation was by Past Most Wise Master Osborne as master of ceremonies.

NANTASKET LINE OPEN FOR SEASON

Taking advantage of the unusually early morning and late afternoon service between Boston and Nantasket Beach via the steamer Betty Alden, which began running for the summer season today, hundreds of summer residents of the South Shore left the city with baggage today to open summer homes at Hull, Nantasket and Pemberton.

A steamer leaves Pemberton at 6:50 a. m. daily and reaches Rowe's wharf in time for persons to reach offices in the downtown section by 8 o'clock. At night the last steamer leaves Rowe's wharf at 6:45 p. m. This is equal to midsummer service, and the schedule has never before been arranged so early in the season.

PARTY SEEKS MR. BEVERIDGE

INDIANAPOLIS—At the opening of the state convention today it appeared that Indiana Progressives wish to make Albert J. Beveridge the party nominee for United States Senate over his declination.

CONGRESS ASKED TO AID INQUIRY INTO UTILITIES

Desire for Fixed Standards to Guide Commissions Results in Appeal for Fund to Help Bureau in Investigation

REASONS POINTED OUT

WASHINGTON — Congress has been asked to lend a helping hand in the numerous investigations of public-utility service standards and practises being conducted throughout the country. There is a general desire on the part of states and municipalities to have standards fixed for public utilities commissions. The federal bureau of standards is the agency that is equipped to be of service in the work being undertaken. This bureau is constantly in receipt of calls for assistance, and it has asked Congress for an appropriation of $100,000 to be used "in the investigation of problems in connection with public utility." The house committee on appropriation has allowed the bureau $25,000.

Samuel W. Stratton, director of the bureau of standards, believes his bureau ought to be made of great assistance to the people who are interested in getting the best service at the least cost from the public service corporations. Mr. Stratton says that one of the serious limitations of street railway traffic is due to lack of knowledge on the part of governing bodies as to what service may be reasonably required.

Thorough Study Is Needed

"It involves many questions as to the standards of materials and equipment necessary for a given quality of service," says he. "A thorough study of this question as to the features which would be available generally would be of great importance. As cities are growing rapidly this question is of increasing urgency. Every city must study its own problem, but to have available the results of a general investigation, made by an unbiased agency, would be of value not only to the city's experts but to the railway officials. One of the most valuable of our engineering investigations so far, has been that both those who control and those who operate public utilities are often shown how to do what they regarded as impracticable, since the bureau is of necessity better informed as to the questions involved than either of the parties concerned directly."

NEW DIRECTORY AT HARVARD OUT

Over 35,000 names are included in the new edition of the Harvard University Directory recently issued. These are classified both alphabetically and geographically, and all but 1197 have addresses. The book includes the names of all men who have been registered at the university long enough to have their names included in the first annual catalogue issued after their registration. Aside from the names of all Harvard men the directory also includes various statistical tables.

PROFESSOR TRANSFERRED

The Harvard governing boards have transferred Josiah Royce from his professorship to the chair recently made vacant by the resignation of George Herbert Palmer, that of Alford professor.

WOMAN MOVEMENT TO BE TOPIC

Prof. Walter Rauschenbusch will be the speaker at the Ford Hall meeting on Sunday. "Is the Woman Movement Going to Save Society?" will be the topic.

METHODISTS ELECT EDITOR

NEW YORK—The Rev. Dr. Henry H. Meyer was elected on Friday by the book committee of the Methodist church to the editorship of the Methodist Sunday school publications.

DEMOCRATS MAY ACT TO EXTEND CIVIL SERVICE

Plans to Dismiss First, Second and Third Class Postoffices From Patronage System Contemplated in Administration Circles

EFFECTS CONSIDERED

WASHINGTON—If the Congress to be elected next November should be Democratic in both houses, it is to be expected that it will enact legislation placing the first, second and third class postmasters under the civil service. This is one of the big tasks ahead of the Wilson administration. Most persons will be inclined to say that the step will not be taken, and certainly not by a Democratic administration, but this view is amendable. If the President and the postmaster-general could have their way about it, the postmasters of all classes would be brought into the classified service immediately, but they recognize that it would be out of the question to get the present Congress to enact the necessary legislation, even though its time were not taken up with other matters.

It was necessary for new Democratic senators and representatives to have some experience in the recommendation of postmasters before they could see the workings of the present system, and for more than a year they have been passing through these experiences.

Member Tells Situation

One influential member of the House of Representatives, in commenting on the experiences he and his associates have had in connection with postoffice appointments, said today: "If the next House of Representatives should be Republican, we will be obliged to attribute the Democratic loss to the local party changes that have resulted from the appointment of postmasters. I think I could at this time name 35 to 40 Democratic representatives from close districts who are in expectation of defeat, not because they have failed to stand by the President and the Democratic party, but because of naming certain ones as postmasters in their districts. The whole thing is a burden of which every Democratic member of the House of Representatives would be glad to be rid. It is remarkable what a change of sentiment has taken place in the Democratic House on this subject during the past year."

The President has, some persons say, put the postoffice burden on the congressmen. By direction of the President, the postmaster-general has, except in few instances, accepted the recommendations made by the congressmen. Thus the representative has been compelled to shoulder the whole of the responsibility for the postoffice appointments in his district. But even under this arrangement, the President has come into such close touch with some postoffice contests as to convince him that the existing system is unsatisfactory.

President's View

In his talk to the National Press Club, recently, Mr. Wilson said:

"There are postoffices to which I would not think of mailing a letter, which I cannot think of without trembling with the knowledge of all the heartburnings, of the struggles, there were in connection with getting somebody installed as postmaster."

Now, that the nomination season is on, representatives are beginning to get returns on postoffice cases, and they are looking for fuller and more effective returns, in some cases, on election day.

Persons who are close to the administration say that President Wilson will not regard his first four years in office as a success unless he can at the expiration of that time say that he has taken the postoffice department out of politics. Some men say he will not be able to do it, but it is pointed out, too, that there were men who said he would never get a tariff bill through Congress, who were certain that he could not obtain currency legislation and who were confident that he would ruin his party if he attempted to bring about the repeal of free Panama tolls.

MOUNTAIN CLUB OFF TO WAYLAND

Members of the Boston section of the Appalachian Mountain Club went on a trip which will include Cherry Brook, Brown's hill and the metropolitan aqueduct to Wayland today. The party left the North station at 1:40 and will return about 6:40.

A trip to Coffin's beach has been planned for Monday. There will be a special train leave the North station at 9:30 and will return at 5:30. This train will make special stops at Lynn and Salem to accomodate members living in those localities.

ATTACHMENT ON BOSTON & MAINE

The third attachment within the last few weeks was placed on the property of the Boston & Maine Railroad today by Robert I. Curran, of Westfield, N. J. He is said to hold notes of the road amounting to $210,000 and his attachment is for $300,000.

MARK CROSS
ESTABLISHED 1845
TRADE MARK
LONDON
Actual Makers
89 Regent Street
Goods Purchased in London Charged to Home Account at English Prices

PROFIT WITH HONOR

In ancient Rome the Temple of Virtue and the Temple of Honor were placed in adjoining positions, and so constructed that in order to enter the Temple of Honor one had first to pass through the Temple of Virtue.

By this emblem a very graceful and useful lesson was left to Posterity—that Virtue is the only direct road to Honor.

Of late years, men in business have recognized the truth of this allegory. This has done much to obliterate the stigma of being "in trade."

To be "unbusinesslike" was once the desire of those who wished to be considered cultured and outside the orbit of merely mercenary things.

Ernest Renan, the famous French philosopher, in speaking of his ancestors, said "One proof of their nobility was that whenever they attempted any commercial business they were defrauded."

The word "Business" is now one of the most comprehensive in the English tongue. The equivalent French expression is capable of even wider application—*les affaires*—meaning *things*.

A terse and apt definition of the word "Business" is "the science of work." Some words have become, as it were, degraded by long usage; but the word "Business" has gained in dignity.

Business is no longer unfashionable. People no longer take the trouble to conceal it. In fact they take pains to let everybody know it, and this is our reason for taking this column in The Christian Science Monitor.

Mark Cross

World's Greatest Leather Stores
145 Tremont St., Boston
Near Temple Place
Up-Town NEW YORK Down-Town
210 Fifth Ave. 233 Broadway
Near 26th St. Opp. City Hall
Dealers Throughout the World

Newspaper Men Show Integrity

High Degree of Honor Is Displayed by the Gatherers and Handlers of World's News, While Many Important Issues Hang on the Good Faith of the Press

News gathering associations are just now coming in for special examination by the public. The Associated Press is charged with being a monopoly, of a sort that should have official supervision on the public behalf. New press associations of various sorts are springing up to meet widespread demands for their service. So it is of interest to present the following account of news association methods by a man who has known the inside workings of one of the most important of these organizations.

Trustworthiness in your favorite newspaper is a condition upon which emphasis is uniformly laid. As a matter of fact nowadays, that newspaper is really successful which puts a premium upon absolute reliability.

It is a process of evolution, and in the process, the plain, every-day newspaper reporter has been a pioneer. This is another way of saying that the newspaper reporter has long occupied a commanding position in the field of journalistic ethics. There is no field of activity in which greater conscientious effort is demanded than in that occupied by the successful newspaper reporter.

If the successful reporter employed on any newspaper were to break faith with those who have reposed in him their confidences, there would result disclosures which would startle the particular community. In other words, the honorable newspaper reporter inevitably is constituted a repository for confidences to a degree which is astonishing, and that the faith is kept as a rule is a tribute to the gentlemen of the press, and the tribute is not a mean one. Behind the scenes stand the newspaper editors, the men, who, with their reporters, make the newspapers of the day, and what is to be written here of the newspaper reporter applies equally to those men behind the scenes, the men who rarely come into actual contact with the great public, as do the reporters.

Example in Trustworthiness

An American journalist of international repute once made a statement to this effect: "I would trust one of my reporters longer and further than any other class of men I know." To a layman such a statement would appeal as generously broad, perhaps fulsome. To fellow newspaper publishers and editors it came as a simple statement of fact, generously impulsed, genuinely deserved.

Fifteen or 20 years ago broadside opportunities were afforded newspaper men for violations of pledges of faith in connection with presidential messages. It was in the days when the business world was wont to fancy itself fastidiously sensitive to the utterances of the President in his messages to the Congress. Wall street and the world of business, which had a way of revolving about and centering upon the activities of the street, fairly hung upon the presidential pronunciamentoes, and "Big Business" prospered or faltered, or thought it did, according as the nation's executive was conciliatory and "conservative" or brutally frank and "irresponsible."

It was in those days that great volumes of trading followed the reading of a message before Congress, and unscrupulous efforts were resorted to to secure advance information as to the contents of the awaited state document. It was the practise for the White House to distribute to the newspapers of the country several days in advance the forthcoming message. The document was to be held in confidence, "Subject to Release," and the newspapers were thus enabled to set the document in type, and at the proper hour upon the day of its delivery to publish it without delay and without inconvenience. The conditions upon which this advance distribution was made were these: No portion of the confidential information was to be disclosed to any one, no reference to the document was to be made in the news columns of the newspapers and there was to be no premature editorial comment.

With such conditions the messages of succeeding presidents went to the newspapers of the country days in advance of their presentation to Congress, and the faith of the newspaper men was kept almost inviolate. Indeed, within the recollection of the writer, covering a period of a score of years, only one newspaper violated its pledge, and in the particular case the lapse was inadvertent, a penalty of carelessness. The breach was made a matter of executive inquiry, and the newspaper publishers of the country took official and drastic cognizance of it.

A Statesman's Experience

Under the arrangement at present presidential messages are entrusted to the great press associations of the country, and those organizations are made responsible for the safeguarding of the document, which is confidential until it is released for publication by its public delivery to the Congress. The point of all of which is, so far as this article is concerned, that the newspaper reporter in former days was often tried as by fire at the instance of those who sought by any means to secure advance advices of the purport of the presidential messages, and the broad statement is justified that the reporter uniformly met the test, and stood fast.

The story is told of an American statesman of world-wide repute and his method of treatment of the newspaper correspondents with whom he came into contact. Early in his career he cultivated a habit of utter frankness with the newspaper reporters who "covered" him. It was his practise to set aside a quarter hour twice a day for intimate conference with the correspondents. During these periods the official discussed with the greatest abandon his policies and those of his party, and in his candor he was wont to let down the bars to an extent probably unparalleled in the case of any other public man of his day. He postulated the trustworthiness of the newspaper reporters. Whenever in his daily outgivings to the newspaper boys he hit upon matters of moment which required secrecy, he would merely observe incisively, "Gentlemen, not for publication."

For a quarter of a century this statesman was in the limelight of public life, and it is reported of him that but once during the entire period was his confidence, thus given, abused. Needless to say, the offending newspaper reporter was barred forever from further rights and privileges in similar sessions, and he paid the further penalty of practical ostracism from his fraternal newspaper conclave.

World Events Cited

Newspaper men have played important parts in the world of diplomacy. President McKinley knew far in advance the inevitability of war with Spain, and the newspaper correspondents knew it, too. The press associations and the special correspondents of great journals were familiar with the secret preparations for war which were in progress for months before the breach became a matter of imminence in the public eye. The press associations and the great newspapers of the country walked hand in hand with government officials in their preparations for the coming struggle, and the staffs of war correspondents, the newspaper fleets, were marshaled, the newspaper men were assigned to their positions with the United States troops and on board the United States ships of war months in advance of the declaration of war. And not one premature word was published of the confidential information reposed with great prodigality in the newspaper correspondents of those stirring days. It was a tribute to the trustworthiness of your newspaper man, and official cognizance was repeatedly taken of that trustworthiness.

It was at the time of the Russian-Japanese peace conference at Portsmouth, N. H., when President Roosevelt played his important part on that international stage, that the great body of alert and able newspaper men, from all quarters of the globe, again and again displayed their ability, their purpose to keep faith in the matter of information which was confidential for the moment. A premature publication of the arrival or the departure of a messenger, the untimely reporting of the text of an official despatch (and the newspaper men had a way of knowing such text), might have disrupted the negotiations. In fact, history which will probably never be written might write down monumental service done by conscientious newspaper men, who reported for the world the proceedings of the plenipotentiaries of Japan and Russia in the United States navy yard at Kittery, a service which was essentially constructive because of restraint practised, faith kept.

Business Failures Averted

It will never be fully known to what an extent newspaper men have played their constructive parts in the conservation of public confidence in times of so-called money panics. Uniformly the bright side of the picture has been thrown upon the great newspaper screen of the country, the optimism in the situation has been featured, the wailings of the pessimists have been omitted, all at the instance of the newspapermen themselves. In a previous article in The Christian Science Monitor the policy of a great press association in the so-called panic of 1907 was described. The agents of that press association, newspapermen, directed by some of the ablest newspaper minds of the country, were ordered to cooperate with bank officials, clearing houses, business men, big and little, with directorates in the praiseworthy effort to stem the tide of popular panic, and the columns of the daily newspapers of the country, written largely by the newspaper reporters of the country, told the story of optimism, and minimized the other and unreal story.

It involved an accepted trustworthiness on the part of the reporters, for they were made the confidants of men of importance in the world of business, and that they might write the story of the times intelligently, they were honored with confidences which were not abused. The unprinted news of those days—unpublished, unwritten, in the interests of society—might have told sensational stories better untold, and untold because newspaper reporters could and did keep faith.

The number of business difficulties that have been averted from time to time, solely because of the restraint of the newspaper reporter, can be only a matter of conjecture, but it is believed that thousands of men and business houses owe their sustained careers to the constructive consideration of newspaper reporters, who from the highest of motives have refrained from developing rumor into published fact, who have gone out of their way to lend a legitimate hand in the publication of bolstering news, where a course in another direction would have wrought certain calamity. And the honest newspaper reporter delights in just that sort of constructive work.

Kindness Is Help to Many

Kindness is a characteristic trait of the right thinking newspaper reporter. Many are the innocent ones whom he spares the pangs of pitiless publicity, locking forever in his breast secrets which, published, might appeal to morbid types, while distressing those who ought not to be distressed. Countless are the cases where newspaper reporters have seen to it that injustice should not be done to those to whom justice was due.

A decade or more ago a great railroad became involved in a labor dispute with its trainmen. The crux of the controversy was reached when it became necessary for a high official of the transportation company to decide whether or not he would recognize organized labor to the extent of meeting personally a representative of the national labor organization involved. To consent to such recognition meant a reversal of policy, the withdrawal from a position theretofore stoutly maintained by the particular railroad official. Pressure of public opinion seemed to point to the advisability of such a change of ground, and tremendous interest was aroused in the outcome of the particular issue.

Suddenly the railroad official disappeared from his office, rather mysteriously, and efforts by the newspaper men to locate him were sustained and temporarily futile. At length, however, as press time for his newspaper was approaching, one newsgatherer, with characteristic industry and initiative, unearthed an intangible rumor that the railroad executive had been summoned into secluded conference with his executive committee. The information at hand was fragmentary, but it was of a character that permitted dovetailing ingenuity. All that was vitally necessary to verify the rumor was to determine whether or not the railroad official was in a certain city at a certain hour, and then to await an official announcement which could only come after authorization by the executive committee. In other words, if a certain official statement were to be made after a conference of the official with his executive committee, it would simply mean that the previous position of the railroad was on its way to ultimate certain reversal, and it would be possible for this reporter to foretell the certain outcome of the great controversy.

Ingenious Dovetailing Done

The ingenious reporter was personally well known in the general offices of the railroad company, and was a daily user of the telephone wires leading into those general offices. Accordingly, determined to verify the important information which he seemed to have in hand, he called a certain railroad telephone operator to whom he was well known, and by candid questioning eliminated locality after locality as the whereabouts of the railroad official. By the process he located the much sought after official in the identical dovetailing quarter. The expected official statement came upon the heels of this process, and this reporter's newspaper published the first, the only authentic story of the controversy and its denouement.

This outcome reflected more or less, perhaps, upon the better judgment of the railroad official in the position to which he had so tenaciously held, and upon the publication of the story and the return of the official, the latter inaugurated an inquisitorial movement among the railroad company's employees. By elimination heads of departments and clerks were absolved, until, in the estimation of the irate official, the "leak," as he called it, was traced to the young woman who operated the telephone switchboard which the reporter had bombarded with his queries. To make a long story short, the young woman was notified by her chief that she was to be dismissed.

In her distress she communicated with the newspaper man. The latter instantly waited upon the high railroad official, frankly told his whole story, assumed the fullest responsibility and was able so to present to the railroad executive the situation that that official saw the wisdom of another reversal of his position, and the young woman was left undisturbed at her switchboard. It was a gratuitous instance of trustworthiness on the part of a newspaper man. In the particular case the newspaper reporter thereafter was closer than ever to the authorities of that railroad company, and to the executive officer in particular.

Great business enterprises have been made possible of creation and development because conscientious newspaper reporters, who in their alertness have hit upon plans yet embryonic, have had strength of character enough to forbear premature publication. Conversely, dishonest deals of magnitude have been lashed by the publicity afforded by the pens of honest newspaper men who have refused to countenance or to profit by the propositions.

The reader of the daily newspaper, it is thought, will read with greater appreciation if he will ponder the trustworthiness of the average newspaper reporter.

ASHEVILLE FAVORED IN ITS SCHOOLS

Endowed Institutions Are Highly Valued, Also the System Over Which P. P. Claxton Presided in Behalf of Town

CITY MAKES ADVANCE

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—This place has long been known for its pleasant climate, its scenery and its fine public schools. The first superintendent of schools was Philander P. Claxton, now United States commissioner of education and located at Washington.

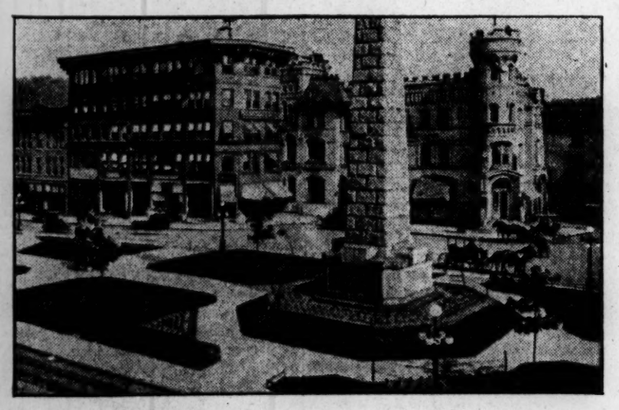
There are several industrial schools here and in this vicinity, carried on by the Presbyterian and Episcopal churches, and they have been a great help to education.

The two best known of these schools are the normal and industrial, in Asheville proper, the property for which was given by L. M. Pease of Five Points, New York city, and the Christ school, which was started and endowed by the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Wetmore. The latter school is at Arden, 10 miles south of Asheville. For years Mrs. Wetmore has carried on the work, and the institution has been a great help to the Appalachian girls and boys. Two years ago some of the prominent women of the place organized the Civic Betterment League. This, under the leadership of Mrs. Leroy Farinholt, its president, Mrs. James W. Shaw, Miss Annie Oakley and others, is doing excellent work toward beautifying and assisting in the municipal housekeeping of the western North Carolina metropolis.

The hotel accommodations are ample. For this reason largely Asheville is known in the South as one of the great convention cities. The Country Club with its golf course is one of the attractions for visitors, and here one meets people from all parts of the United States.

One of the city's conspicuous points is Asheville square. In its center is the Vance monument, erected to North Carolina's war governor, famous senator and native of Asheville, Zebulon Baird Vance. The public library, the gift of George W. Pach, a son by adoption, is in this square.

The promotion and growth of Asheville during the last four years is attributed largely to its wideawake and energetic Board of Trade and the Greater Western North Carolina Association. The Vanderbilt estate, said to be among the finest in America, is one of the interesting points for sightseers.



View of city square, Vance monument and, beyond, public library

PROF. NICHOLLS TO BE HONOR GUEST

Prof. John A. Nicholls, who is retiring temporarily from his active work as secretary of the Massachusetts prohibition state committee, will be the guest of honor at a dinner at the Hotel Commonwealth next Monday, at 6 p. m., when the temperance workers here will have an opportunity to wish him and Mrs. Nicholls success on their forthcoming pleasure trip, and to permit them to make the acquaintance of the new secretary, Irvin W. Masters of Indianapolis.

CAT LICENSES INDORSED

MIDDLEBORO, Mass.—The New England Cranberry Growers Association has gone on record as favoring the proposed legislation to license cats. The growers say that cats interfere with the birds that guard the cranberry vines, buds and fruit against insects.

CHARLESTOWN MINISTER CALLED

FALL RIVER, Mass.—The First Baptist church of this city on Friday extended a call to the Rev. Everett C. Herrick of the First Baptist church of Charlestown.

Monitor Methods in Advertising Agencies

The reader of our talks in the Monitor of April first and April fourth and April eleventh will see that the principle upon which the Christian Science Monitor is founded as a newspaper is rapidly spreading through the entire relation of publisher, advertising agent, and advertiser.

The other day an advertiser of a product which the H. E. Lesan Advertising Agency didn't care to exploit was referred to it by another advertising agency which had also declined it. We referred it to No. 3 and in case he refused it to No. 4. We heard afterward that both No. 3 and No. 4 declined it.

There was no self-righteous display in the attitude of any of the four agents. All were courteous to the advertiser because they recognized that he had a right to seek service for exploiting a product that it seemed to him proper to exploit, but none of the four agents believed in it and none would take any man's money for service that would not be heartfelt.

One of these agencies (H. E. Lesan Advertising Agency) would right now have $2,400,000 more business annually if it had in the past three years only accepted all the chances offered—as they say in baseball.

An Ideal Advertising Agents' Creed is as follows:

1. He conducts all his transactions with both the publisher and the advertiser on the theory that only what is fair to both is fair to either.
2. He lends his talents to the promotion of only those things which he thinks work for good.
3. He is scrupulously careful to deliver a full measure of the service promised.
4. He gets a rate from the publisher, based on a stated amount of business to be given within a certain time, and keeps his agreement or adjusts the rate.
5. He advises the use of such mediums as he believes will serve the advertiser best, regardless of his own profits.
6. He receives a bill from the publisher for 98 lines and he renders a bill to the advertiser for 98 lines.
7. He calls an undercharge to the attention of the publisher as quickly as an overcharge.
8. He quotes a rate to the advertiser which he is always willing to have the publisher confirm.
9. He gives a standing invitation to either advertiser or publisher to examine the office records relating to his own business.
10. He regards as sacred the relations between the other advertising agent and his clients and intervenes only when invited to do so.

On next Saturday we will state what we feel is an Ideal Creed for the advertiser under the caption

"The Kind of Advertisers We Feel That We Can Help"

H. E. Lesan Advertising Agency

440 Fourth Avenue, NEW YORK — 375 Old Colony Building, CHICAGO

CANADIAN MEN FORM A LEAGUE TO PUSH CANAL

Representatives of Trade Boards and Other Public Organizations Ask Government to Push Georgian Bay Waterway

WORK AWAITS REPORT

OTTAWA, Ont.—A delegation of more than 1000 men representing boards of trade and other public organizations from the Atlantic seaboard to Alberta, waited upon the Dominion government recently and demanded that the construction of the Georgian Bay canal be undertaken immediately.

For several months the Chambre de Commerce of Montreal, and the federated boards of trade have been working to get an expression of opinion from commercial bodies on the canal project. The response as evidenced by the delegation and by telegrams received from commercial organizations which did not send representatives shows the project to be very popular throughout the entire country.

Before meeting the government, the delegates met at the city hall and formed themselves into the Georgian Bay Canal League.

The purpose of the league is to bring all supporters under one head for all future furtherance of the canal project.

Medric Martin, mayor of Montreal, was the leader of the delegation, and with him were associated Adelard Fortier, president of the Montreal Chambre de Commerce; W. I. Gear, former president of the Board of Trade; G. T. Foster of the trades and labor council, F. B. Allen, who represented the Ft. William and Port Arthur Board of Trade and many others. All these urged upon the government the necessity of early beginning of the construction of the canal, assuring them of the hearty support of the public organizations which they represented.

A resolution was presented to the cabinet ministers, after being adopted by the delegation, which was incorporated, urging the early construction of the canal.

The Hon. Robert Rogers, minister of public works, who, in the absence of Premier Borden, replied for the government, stated that the government was in favor of the building of the canal, that the subject had been given serious consideration by the government, but that nothing would be done until the commission lately appointed had made their report as to the commercial feasibility of the project.

NEW BOAT LINE STARTED

SACRAMENTO—The steamer Neponset has begun semi-weekly trips from San Francisco to Sacramento and Marysville, thus opening another freight line, the Union announces. It is expected to add the steamer Weitchpec to the line.

Telephone, Oxford 1

Filene's — *Afternoon Luncheon in the Filene Restaurant 3 to 5 daily*

We are seeking new babies to shoe every day

for the little rascals will persist in growing out of the Babies' Shoe Shop and moving on to the Boys' or Girls' Shop, as the case may be, and we must fill their places with new little feet to be cared for.

It is a pleasure to us to know that there are many thousand children running around today whose feet are straight and true and sound because our Babies' Shoe Shop caught them when they were young.

In early years, when the bones are plastic, it is most important that feet be properly shod. This may seem to be a simple matter, but the facts are that, when we went into the children's shoe business, we were practically compelled to design our own shoes to get them as we knew they should be.

After much study and investigation we did this. The "5-toe moccasin," the "Gaurdian" and the "Neverslip" shoes are the result. Parents who know them will have no others for their "kiddies." Besides being made on honor of the best materials, these shoes are shaped to give the feet the support and the freedom they must have to grow straight and strong.

Even these shoes are wrong if not properly fitted. We lay great stress upon fittting. Our people are all carefully trained and instructed to sell no shoes rather than any that do not fit. A great many difficult feet are brought to us because of the attention we give this point.

Our children's shoes cost no more because they are right, 50c upward.

(Filene's—Third Floor)

WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMER, BOSTON

Playhouse News Here and Elsewhere

WILBUR THEATER OPENS NEXT WEEK; ARTISTIC, COMFORTABLE

New Playhouse Will Seat 1200 Comparatively Close to Stage —C. H. Croker-King on Value of Classic Acting as Training

Monday evening the Wilbur theater, the latest and perhaps the most comfortable Boston playhouse, opens its doors to its first audience, with Edward Sheldon's drama, "Romance," as the first offering. The play is a sentimental rendering of the theme used in "Thais," and the leading role will be taken by Miss Doris Keane, a young actress of marked individuality, who has become prominent since her last appearance here. The best part she has played here was the eccentric ingenue wife in Fitch's "The Happy Marriage."

There is every prospect that the Wilbur will be finished in every detail for Monday night's audience. To this end the management has twice postponed dates when it was hoped to open.

For some time Bostonians have had a clear view of the colonial exterior, and have enjoyed the welcome note of reticence and distinction the facade has brought into the midst of strictly utilitarian architectural styles of nearby structures. Thus the Wilbur joins the Shubert and Majestic as a theater with an external character. The Cort will have such character when the expected surrounding buildings have been erected.

For Naturalistic Plays

The Wilbur auditorium is as simple, individual and distinctive as the exterior, and is considered the best of Mr. Blackall's several achievements as a theater architect in Boston. The parquet is shallow and broad, is gently sloped and will seat 500 spectators within easy hearing of actors' speech little lifted above the coloquial, thus following the current trend toward auditoriums of moderate size, suitable for enjoyment of naturalistic plays of today.

The first balcony seats about 350, and the second balcony 300, bringing the capacity to a little under 1150. The chairs are of brown wood, upholstered in dull red, and comfortably spaced. There are no posts, and even the end seats give a clear view of the whole stage. The decorations will be in gray-white and pale yellow.

There is a spacious corridor back of the first balcony as a place to chat to match the "lounge" beneath the auditorium, which will doubtless prove a much liked local innovation. The entrance to the second balcony is from the main lobby. On Dix place there is a separate entrance for those coming in carriage or automobile, with a special box office for their convenience.

Trained in Shakespeare

During the run of "Fanny's First Play" at the Park theater playgoers have taken an unusual pleasure in the acting of Count O'Dowda in the induction and epilogue by C. H. Croker-King. The count is an impressive character. He was drawn with care and relish by Bernard Shaw, and as acted by Mr. Croker-King is imposing visually and a delight to the ear. In his satin small clothes, pink hose, abundant lace ruffles, powdered wig and gold-headed staff the actor looks like a figure out of an eighteenth century painting. In speech he seems out of a more formal and a more romantic age, too, for very word is given its just value, and is spoken with that purity of tone, that clearness of enunciation that prove that speech may seem as music in rhythm vibrancy and tone color.

That Mr. Croker-King owes his poise, his fine voice and skill in romantic expression, to experience in classic plays, has doubtless been suspected by many. But few know that for 20 years he has been regarded as the best Sir Andrew Aguecheek in England. The part has almost belonged to him, for whenever "Twelfth Night" is reviewed at all prominently he is sent for to play the fatuous knight. He has played the role in 12 different productions, including those made by Sir Herbert Tree, Ben Greet, and Frank Benson, and productions he has made himself at the Worcester annual Shakespeare festivals.

To a Monitor caller Mr. Croker-King displayed a handsome gold watch, token of the esteem of the Worcester folk for his technical management of these festivals, particularly in connection with the revival of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in 1908, when 400 persons took part. The actor was promising himself a visit to the Castle Square theater to see the Craig revival. "If anybody happens to need a line I shall be tempted to throw it to him," he said.

"I think I know every word of the 'Dream'! At any rate, I have acted every male role in the play, and every male role in 'Twelfth Night.' 'Hamlet' and 'As You Like It.' Sir Andrew Aguecheek is my favorite role. I have acted him hundreds of times, once going out to Australia for a special production. When I made my first appearance there I was astonished to hear my first few lines received with silence, whereas I had always aroused laughter. After a minute, though, the laughter began, and I never had a better success. Afterward I was told that this incident was characteristic of Australian first nights, the audiences declining to accept an actor upon his reputation in other countries."

Educated at Oxford

Count O'Dowda's elegant air of culture is consonant to Mr. Croker-King's individuality, for he is an Oxford man. It was at the university he practically determined upon a stage career as a result of his success in student performances in Shakespeare and in Greek plays. The latter were performed in the original.

On Wednesday afternoon, 20 years later, the actor recited for the caller a passage from Aristophanes' "The Birds" in Greek, in connection with an anecdote of German railway travel. The actor put up the car window. A German traveler wanted it down. The actor prevailed. The German railed at him in sonorous German but was quite squelched when the actor "came back at him" with the Greek passage, in which each syllable was a full-bodied staccato bark.

Mr. Croker-King smiles over a boyish escapade when he ran away from school to see Irving play "The Bells," and as punishment was required to copy long passages out of Macaulay's history three afternoons a week during May, June and July. Years afterward he met Irving, and knew his son well. He also knew Oscar Wilde, who complimented him on his elocution in his reading of one of Wilde's poems at an Oxford concert. The poet gave the young man a book with an autographed sentiment, "From one artist to the other."

The high standards of Oxford teaching are evident in Mr. Croker-King's acting, and in all his talk of the theater. Nothing less than the best of which a man is capable, however much time and toil the cost, is his test of a stage performance. A believer in delicate detail, he is even keener to blend the detail with the general design, to conceal art with art.

Above all, he is a believer in the drama and beauty of the voice, as a result of his long experience in Shakespeare, especially in productions that were made with none too much visual help from the scenery, productions such as Greet's, who always put the emphasis on the spoken word.

Acting With the Voice

"I have found that Shakespeare's comic characters will appeal to an audience as funny if the actor takes care first of all to speak his lines clearly, loudly enough to be heard by everybody in the audience, and with as musical a tone as is consistent with the character. Really, Shakespeare knew his business; he knew acting. One need not decorate his lines with comic business nor let the audience know he thinks the character funny. The audience, not the actor is to be amused. It is Sir Andrew's solemn fatuity that makes 'the foolish knight' so ludicrous when he sighs 'I was adored once.'"

Mr. Croker-King spoke the lines and was very amusing indeed, the firm lines of his long face softening in response to the flabby thinking of Sir Andrew's character. The actor's bright brown eyes became lack-luster by the magic of the skilled player's almost automatic responsive expression. The long, dignified nose seemed suddenly to become absurdly large, part of a caricature, and the firm mouth became silly and shapeless. It was the face of Sir Andrew, surely, in spite of the stately wig of "Count O'Dowda" still on the actor's head.

"My first part with Tree was Trucolo, the comic character in 'The Tempest,' which I had played with Benson and Greet. 'Are you funny in the part?' Tree demanded. I assured him that audiences had been amused by my acting of the role. Reluctantly he accepted me. His final remark was, 'Well, you have the least funny face I have ever seen.'"

Mr. Croker-King laughed boyishly, and Claude Rains, stage director of the company, and actor of Mr. Gunn, joined in the merriment. Mr. Rains seems a sour and yellow visaged person in the play, but off he becomes quite transformed. Then one sees that he is not more than 24, though he is already reputed in England as a stage manager. He is Granville Barker's right-hand man, and is representing his interests in the Shaw play. Besides holding important positions as stage manager, Mr. Rains has made several interesting productions, ranging from the imaginative play, Lord Dunsany's "The Golden Doom," to the London version of "Within the Law."

Shaw's Vocabulary

Both have amusing stories to tell of Bernard Shaw in connection with staging "Fanny's First Play" in London. Granville Barker protested during rehearsals that there was one word in the play that is not in the dictionary. "Well, now I have put it there," retorted Shaw.

Mr. Croker-King's father is a retired colonel of the Seaforth highlanders. The son was intended for the army, then after entering Oxford a church career was planned, and actual training to that end entered into for a brief period. He finally chose the stage as a career. Of recent years he has been Tree's understudy, though seldom having a chance to play the parts. The nearest he came to appearing in "False Gods" was when Tree arrived at the theater 14 minutes after the fall of the curtain on the first act, in which the character he played does not appear.

Mr. Croker-King was ready to go on when Tree appeared. The manager hurried into his costume and make-up, but not quick enough for the impatient audience, who were stamping their feet and clapping for the curtain to rise. Tree thought the first act just over, mistaking the noise for sounds of approval. When told the fact he remarked that he would make them wait half an hour in the future, adding, "Never before have I heard such applause in His Majesty's."

An anecdote is still told in London about Mr. Croker-King when he was rehearsing Slender in a revival of "The Merry Wives of Windsor." Sir Herbert asked the actor if he was taking up with the habit of other stars and was saving his voice for the actual performance. The actor assured the manager he was going through the part as usual, but Tree persisted. Gently the actor remarked, "I haven't been able to save anything since I've been with you, Sir Herbert." The Westminster Gazette printed the quip that afternoon, and nobody laughed more over it than Tree.

C. H. CROKER-KING
Acts Count O'Dowda in "Fanny's First Play"

MRS. FISKE
(Photo by Sarony, New York)
Acting a comedy role in "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh" at Hollis

AT THE THEATERS NEXT WEEK

Park—"Fanny's First Play," satirical comedy by George Bernard Shaw, finely acted by Granville Barker's English company; final week.
Hollis—Mrs. Fiske in "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh," satirical comedy; final week.
Tremont — David Warfield in "The Auctioneer," comedy-drama; second week.
Wilbur—"Romance," drama by Edward Sheldon, with Miss Doris Keane; opening Monday night.
Colonial — "Queen of the Movies," musical comedy; second week.
Shubert — Miss Blanche Ring in "When Claudia Smiles," second week.
Castle Square — John Craig stock company in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Shakespeare fantasy, final week.
Majestic—"Within the Law," with Jane Cowl; tenth week.
Boston—"In Old Kentucky," melodrama; fourth week.
Cort—"Pretty Mrs. Smith," musical comedy; sixth week.
Plymouth—"Under Cover," mystery drama of sentiment, laughs and thrills; eighteenth week.
Matinees Thursday and Saturday at Plymouth, daily at Keith's and Castle Square, Wednesday and Saturday at others, with a holiday matinee Monday at all theaters except the Wilbur.

CENTER POINT OF CALIFORNIA FOUND

SACRAMENTO — The California department of the state library through the national geographic survey has settled the question of the exact center of the state, the Union records. This point is found to be approximately 50 miles north of Fresno, in Madero county. Both Fresno and Madero counties had contended for the honor of possessing the center.

SHAW COMEDY AT TOY THEATER FOR FIRST TIME HERE

For its final production, the Toy theater has selected Shaw's comedy, "Getting Married," which has never been played here. The dress rehearsal will be given tonight, and regular performances on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Thursday afternoon next week. It was of this play that Chesterton said "It gives all the views of marriage which are held by any one, and some (I think) which are held by nobody." This is the fourth Shaw play to be put on by the Toy theater. In the cast will be Mrs. Frederick H. Briggs, William O. Safford, Graydon Stetson, Miss Helen McKay, Alexander H. Higginson, Mrs. Higginson, Ralph Adams Cram, Mrs. Lyman W. Gale, Clifford Pember, Hammond Sadler and Mrs. Charles D. Voorhies.

• • •

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" has proved so interesting that it will be continued another week at the Castle Square theater. This is perhaps the handsomest production John Craig has offered his patrons, and it is well acted.

• • •

E. H. Sothern comes to the Shubert May 11 for a two weeks' engagement, devoting the first week to "If I Were King," "Dundreary" and "Hamlet," and the second week to his new romantic drama, "Charlemagne."

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RUG WORKERS IN THE BLAKE HOUSE

Reviving handicraft of colonial days

RUG MAKING OF EARLY DAYS IS BEING REVIVED BY D. A. R.

Members of Old Blake House Chapter Gather to Duplicate Handiwork of Colonial Women—Products to Be Added to Furnishings of Organization's Quarters

Home rug-making which prevailed in nearly all New England households of the early days is being revived by the Old Blake House chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Dorchester, in the six hand-made rugs now in various stages of development which are to be placed on the floor of the living room of the Old Blake house when completed. The members of the chapter who have been gathering periodically since January to work upon these rugs hold their next meeting today.

The rugs were started on the recommendation of the regent, Mrs. William H. Rand, who possesses a few of the old-time rugs. Never having made any she thought that the entire six could be made in one afternoon, but much to her surprise learned from those present at the first meeting who had made them in their youth that making a rug was often the winter's work for leisure moments for the housewife of early times.

Of Braided Variety

The rugs are of the braided variety and made wholly of woolen and cotton pieces donated by the chapter members. The colors of each have been carefully selected, one rug containing the shades of brown, one black and one green, red and black.

The others are a mixture of several colors. The processes necessary in the manufacture of each rug begin with cutting the cloth into strips of a specified width, sewing them together and then rolling the strips into large balls for more convenient handling. The work of braiding is then begun, three strands being used. These preliminary steps are the easiest of all the work, the difficult task being to sew the braid round and round or into oval shape with a large needle and coarse thread without lumps and keeping it flat. The braids must be held loosely to assure flatness when the rug is on the floor.

Old Rugs Revived

Among the farmhouses of New England at the present time, entire carpets are sometimes seen, made in this manner, and the recent revival of colonial and puritan styles for summer cottages and many of the rooms in the country or suburban homes have brought this style of rug or carpet made by machine again to the front.

Exact duplicates of the rag rugs of grandmother's time now bring the enterprising merchant $25 each, for the usual large size, and at least $8 for the small size.

Another kind of rag rug that was popular in New England homes was known as the drawn rug. For the foundation of this a piece of strong burlap or other coarse material was used and the strips of cloth were pulled through with a small hooked instrument. The dye tub was as much a necessity to the Puritan home maker as her spinning wheel, and although blue was the most universally used for rugs, dye was also made from walnut bark, pokeberry, nuts or roots found capable of "fast" stain.

Genuine Rugs Ugly

Many of the genuinely old rugs were often ugly and unattractive in color and design, but they were always durable. The favorite horse, a pet hen, the choice rosebush were sometimes reproduced in gorgeous and imaginative colors in the rugs for parlors or "spare rooms" and in very elaborate designs, a blossoming tree with birds sitting upon the branches, and chickens or more birds on the ground below were worked into the rugs. These figure designs were possible only in the woven or pulled rugs.

Even the tiniest pieces of cloth were utilized by the thrifty housekeeper and rug maker and soft fluffy rugs were made by knitting together the smallest pieces. Strips not more than one half inch long could be used in this style of rugs. If thin materials were ever used in the rugs they were cut wider then the woolen or cotton in order that the texture and thickness might be uniform and even.

More Care in Colors

Modern rag rugs differ from the old fashioned varieties in that the colors used are all carefully chosen, and the materials are at the present time dyed to follow certain oriental designs. The result is a smooth velvety thick piled rug. The average size of the modern rug is two yards long with a fringe. Not only are rugs made from rags but couch covers and portieres now find a place in the shops made to match the rugs in color and design.

Although three of the rugs which are being made by the Old Blake House chapter members, are nearing completion the other three are still far from finished and it looks as if the six would prove a season's work for the leisure moments of the 40 modern housewives who make up the chapter.

Many members of the chapter are descendants of the Blake family who originally lived in the old Blake house. The house has now been taken by the Historical Society of Dorchester for a museum of colonial articles and as a meeting place for patriotic bodies. The officers in the D. A. R. chapter besides Mrs. Rand, regent, are first vice regent, Mrs. Herbert A. Watson, second vice regent Mrs W. B. B. Child, secretary Miss Marion Earle, treasurer Miss M. Elizabeth Clapp, registrar Mrs. G. Herbert Chittenden and historian Mrs. May R. O. Hatch.

ALL SHAKESPEARE CHARACTERS TO BE SEEN IN PAGEANT

TOLEDO, O.—Every character of which Shakespeare wrote in his plays, the Bard of Avon himself, Queen Elizabeth, King James and other notables of England 350 years ago, will be represented by prominent Toledoans at the Shakespeare anniversary pageant in the auditorium of the Woman's building Thursday evening, April 23.

Approximately 200 appropriately costumed characters will appear at the spectacular and historically accurate event in person, the Blade says. The pageant, to be followed by the most pretentious and socially prominent ball of the season, will mark the climax of a two-day celebration of the three hundred fiftieth year after the poet's birth.

NEWS OF THE ARMY AND NAVY

Army Orders

WASHINGTON—Major R. E. Calla, C. A. C., as member of C. A. board.

Second Lieut. M. A. Joyce, Philippine scouts, report June 20 at Ft. Oglethorpe for temporary duty, and on June 30 to sail for Manila.

Orders 1144 directing of commander Frankfort arsenal, Pa., to visit Bausch & Lomb Optical Company, Rochester, revoked.

Retiring board appointed to meet at Governor's island, dissolved.

Capt. J. E. Woodward, twenty-ninth infantry, on detached list May 8, and Capt. R. O. Ragsdale, infantry, removed. The latter to Ft. Porter, N. Y., for two months duty and then to Lansing, Mich., and resume duties with Michigan militia.

Boards to meet May 5 at state conventions designed for examination of candidates of military academy: Ft. Banks, Mass.—Lieut.-Col. H. A. Shaw, M. C.; Maj. H. G. Shaw, M. C.; Capt. R. H. C. Kelton, C. A. C.; First Lieut. Reybold, C. A. C.; Second Lieut. G. D. Riley, C. A. C.

At Fort Slocum, N. Y.—Capt. G. G. Palmer, Inf.; W. R. Dear, and J. A. Wilson, M. C.; 1st Lt. W. W. Edwards, Cav., and F. A. Prince, F. A.

At Wash'n Bar'ks, D. C.—Major D. C. Buck, M. C.; Capt. W. P. Stokey, C. E.; C. W. McMilan M. C.; 1st Lt. P. S. Reineck, C. E.; 2d Lt. R. W. Putnam, C. E.

At Columbus, Ohio—Capts. C. R. Snyder, M. C.; H. S. Brown, C. A. C.; R. W. Kerr, M. C.; 1st Lt. I. A. Smith, 12 Inf.; D. Hall, C. A. C.

At Fort Snelling, Minn.—Lt. Col. A. M. Smith, M. C.; Capt. G. R. Greene, 5 F. A. 1st Lt. V. E. Miltenberger, M. R. C.; 2d Lt. C. B. Thumme, 5 F. A.

At Ft. Sheridan, Ind.—Capts. R. S. Peert, M. C.; T. M. Knox, fifth cav.; First Lieut. F. E. Davis, fifth cav.; G. L. Converse, Jr., fifth cav.; H. H. Southwick, M. R. C.

At Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.—Capts. G. B. Ridney, fifth cav.; J. C. Magee, M. C.; T. D. Woodson, M. C.; First Lieut. E. J. Ely, fifth cav.; Second Lieut. F. C. V. Crowley, fifth cav.

At Jefferson Barracks, Mo.—Capts. G. E Houle, Inf.; G. V. Rukke, M. C.; H. C. Pillsbury, M. C.; First Lieut. W. W. Merrill, sixth F. A.; T. Smith, sixth cav.

At Ft. Collins, Col.—Maj. A. J. Shook, M C.; Capt. M. Wheeler, Inf.; G. F. Jeunemann, M. C.; First Lieuts. P. M. Stevens, inf.; Y. M. Marks, C. A. C.

At Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.—Maj. C. R. Reynolds, M. C.; Capts. H. B. Farrar, 3 F. A.; F. C. Johnson, 3 cav.; F. S. Wright, M. C.; 1st Lt. J. S. Hammond, 3 F. A.

At San Francisco—Maj. R. Brooke, M. C.; Capts. C. M. Bundel, 16 inf.; J. W. Hanner, M. C.; 1st Lt. R. W Kingman, 16 inf; 2d Lt. M. C. Shallenberger, 16 inf.

At Vancouver, Wash.—Maj. J. B. Clayton, M. C.; Capts. C. F. Armistead, 21 inf.; C. T. King, M. C.; 1st Lt. J B. Richardson, 21 inf.; 2d Lt. L. H. Stewart, 21 inf.

Leaves—Maj. J. H. Price, 5 inf., 1 mo.; 2d Lt. J. S. Singleton, inf., leave ext. six months.

Navy Orders

Lieut. B. Y. Rhodes, detached the Virginia, to the North Carolina.

Passed Assistant Surgeon O. J. Mink, detached Pacific reserve fleet, to the St. Louis.

Passed Assistant Surgeon G. S. Hathaway, detached naval hospital, Newport, R. I., to marine advance base expedition, Pacific fleet.

Passed Assistant Surgeon R. E. Stoops, detached naval training station, Great Lakes, Ill., to marine detachment, Pensacola, Fla.

Assistant Surgeon L. H. Roddis, M. R. C., to marine advance base expedition, Pacific fleet.

Assistant Surgeon Louis Lehrfeld, M. R. C., and Assistant Surgeon C. W. Carr, M. R. C., detached naval medical school, Washington, to marine advance base expedition, Pacific fleet.

Paymaster I. T. Hagner, to navy yard, Boston.

Paymaster W. R. Bowne, detached navy yard, Boston, Mass., to navy yard Charleston, S. C.

Chief Boatswain J. W. Angus, detached the Cumberland; to temporary duty receiving ship, New York, N. Y.

Chief Gunner J. H. Lohman, detached naval station, Guantanamo, Cuba; to temporary duty the Montana.

Gunner Torger Nylund, to temporary duty receiving ship, New York, N. Y.

Pay Clerk J. C. Thornton, appointed; to the Cleveland.

Marine Corps Orders

To duty fourth regiment, United States marine corps, on the Pacific coast—Col. J. H. Pendleton, Majs. John T. Myers, William N. McKelvy, William G. Powell, A. P. M.; Capts. Frank J. Schwable, A. Q. M.; James McE. Huey, William H. Pritchett, Arthur B. Owens, John N. Wright, Lauren S. Willis, Gerard M. Kincade, First Lieuts. John Potts, Alley D. Rorex, Tom D. Barber, Edward M. Reno, Randolph T. Zane, Frederick A. Gardener, Emile P. Moses, Second Lieuts. Daniel M. Gardner, Jr.; Miles R. Thatcher, Oliver Floyd, Richmond Bayant, Donald C. Duncan, Paymaster's Clerk Lee W. Wright and Field Clerk John W. Mueller.

Movements of Vessels

Tacoma, Newport to Tampico.

Nashville, Guantanamo to Tampico.

Louisiana and Celtic, New York to Tampico.

Cyclops, Veracruz, to Tampico.

Tonopah, D-1, D-2, D-3, E-1 and E-2, at Charleston.

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Among the Women's Clubs

Art department members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs have prepared a special program for the biennial convention in Chicago June 9-18. On June 13, the chairman, Mrs. Melville F. Johnston, will give her report, after which she will present Lorado Taft, Chicago, who will speak on "Sculpture in America." His talk will be followed by an address on "The Panama-Pacific Art Exhibit," by John E. D. Trask, who is in charge of the art department at the San Francisco exposition. At 12:30 the art department luncheon will be held. This will be a "Talkandest" and speeches and menu will be served simultaneously, the subject for discussion being, "How Can We Bring the Influence of Beauty and Art to the Children of America?" Mrs. Herman Hall, Mrs. Everett Pattison, Mrs. Harry L. Keefe, Mrs. John B. Sherwood and Mrs. Pauline Palmer will be heard in five-minute speeches. The art conference for the afternoon meets at 3 o'clock in Fullerton hall in the Art Institute, when there will be an address of welcome by William M. R. French, of the institute, to be followed by talks on "Art Study Programs," by Mrs. Charles Spooner; "Slides for Study of American Art," Mrs. Howard T. Willson; "Civic Art," Miss Anna Maxwell Jones; "Art Exhibits for the West," Dr. Minnie Howard; "The Pottery Exhibit," Mrs. Anna Morey; and "Household Decoration Exhibit," Mrs. Roland P. Murdock. Then will come an entertainment of 45 minutes, a music symphony, "The Moor," Dudley Crafts Watson, illustrated with slides and piano.

At the annual meeting of the Clifton Literary Club of Dorchester at the home of Mrs. A. B. Winslow on Magnolia street, Mrs. Stoddard, presiding, the election of officers was held resulting as follows: President, Mrs. Horace M. Tolman; vice-president, Mrs. Frances Rubie; recording secretary, Mrs. Geo. J. Warren; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harry R. Terhune; treasurer, Mrs. Chales M. Bradford; directors, Mrs. Edward Chapman, Mrs. John L. Stoddard, Mrs. Gordon Parker, and social committee, Mrs. W. B. Taylor. Mrs. Fifield from the Boston City Club, addressed the members. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Tolman, the president-elect, presented Mrs. Stoddard with a fern in the name of the club. The annual social will be held with Mrs. Morse at South Weymouth on May 21.

Dorchester Woman's Club Tuesday will repeat the four-act play, "The Tyranny of Tears," which was recently given in Whitea hall, Center street. The play will be presented by the following members: Hattie B. Gettemy, Marion S. Decrow, Alice P. Maclean, Eleanora T. Denker, Lillian V. Macdonald, Lena Bump and Florence M Hayden. The social history class Tuesday will have its annual meeting and breakfast. The political science class will meet on Tuesday, when Judge Harvey Baker of the juvenile court and Cornelius Parker, president of the Children's Welfare League of Dorchester, will speak. Mrs. Ruth Humphrey Knight will sing. Under the auspices of the social service committee Mrs. Maud M. Hill chairman, a musical entertainment was given Friday evening.

Karish Club of Malden concluded its season Monday afternon when its annual luncheon was held at the residence of Mrs. Charles H. Dearborn of Glen street, at which covers were laid for 23 members. Mrs. Clarence H. Dempsey of Haverhill, formerly of Malden, was special guest of the occasion. The luncheon was given under the auspices of the general topics committee. Mrs. George W. R. Harriman was soloist. Mrs. Tenney Morse was reelected president and Mrs. M. T. Shute secretary and treasurer. A study of North America will be made next season.

"When Women Vote" was the title of a comedy presented by the Melrose Highlands Woman's Club in Corinthian hall Wednesday evening for the benefit of the philanthropic fund. In the cast were Mrs. Grace W. Messenger as Mrs. Jamison, a leader of suffrage; Miss Jessie Preston as Helen Jamison; Mrs. Mabel Moore as Mrs. Delano, Mrs. Ethel L. Wood as Mrs. Brownell, and Mrs. Grace Mead Toothaker as Hannah, the maid. This was followed by another comedy entitled "The Patriot," in which the following parts were taken: Jack Quincy, a patriot, by Mrs. May B. Reed; Ned Morris, his boyhood friend, Mrs. Edith R. Jones; Jeffreys, a steward, by Mrs. Mildred Thomas; Sir Reginald Carrington, a visitor to the colonies by Mrs. Mary A. Ide; Rupert Berkeley, a lieutenant in the British army, Mrs. Mildred R. Hunter; Larry Boyle, a servant of Jeffreys, Mrs. Adelaide J. W. Boynton; Patricia Standish, Jack's ward, Mrs. Mabel S. Spurr; Lady Mabel Carrington, Sir Reginald's sister, Mrs. Alice D. Pratt, and Kitty Steele, a friend, Mrs. Lucy M. Steer.

Monday Club of Malden held its annual party and assembly Monday evening in Esther and Marie halls. The proceeds from the affair will go toward the industrial school work maintained by the club. Mrs. Lester S. Hart was general chairman of the evening.

The retiring hospitality committee of the Old and New Club of Malden was entertained Monday afternoon by Mrs. Forrest E. Benjamin, its chairman, at her residence, 176 Mountain avenue. An informal musical program followed the luncheon.

New Century Club of Malden met Monday with the president, Mrs. H. H. Hammond, presiding. The meeting was in charge of the department of education, Mrs. Percy G. Randall, chairman. [illegible] A. Perry gave an address on famous works of art, illustrating it with photogravures. He presented each of the ladies present with a collection of these photogravures. Miss Charlotte Hawke gave several solos accompanied by Miss Lillian Hunter. At the conclusion of the program tableaux were presented by the members illustrating noted works of art. Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee, Mrs. Manford Lawlor, chairman.

Melrose Woman's Club held its annual club breakfast and luncheon Thursday afternoon in Memorial hall. A reception was held in Grand Army hall to the officers. Then the assemblage adjourned to the larger hall where a May pole in pink and white had been arranged and the club members twined the ribbons about the pole. Luncheon followed. An entertainment consisting of

MRS. JULIAN C. WOODMAN
President of Melrose Woman's Club

plantation songs was given by several of the club members, and old-fashioned costumes and flowers were used. The committee in charge consisted of the officers of the club with the retiring president, Miss E. Gertrude Copeland, as chairman. Officers elected are: President, Mrs. Julian C. Woodman; vice-presidents, Mrs. Helen B. Jones and Mrs. Margaret Slayton; recording secretary, Mrs. Emma Wilson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Etta M. Austin; treasurer, Mrs. Hattie A. Close; directors, Mrs. Ellen T. Brown, Mrs. Alma F. Goss, Mrs. Lena Adams Kitching, Mrs. Grace A. Sherman, Mrs. Grace E. Jepson and Mrs. Lucy C. Pickles. Department chairmen elected are: Art and literature, Mrs. Nellie B. Sawyer; civics and conservation, Mrs. Adeline deG. Vittie; education, Mrs. Mary P. Emerson; home economics, Mrs. Lucy F. Page, and social service, Mrs. Nellie C. Cotting.

Friday Club of Everett held its annual meeting and election of officers in Whittier hall yesterday. The business meeting was followed by a club social and an informal reception to the new officers. The officers elected are: President, Mrs. A. St. Claire Chase succeeding Mrs. Gertrude F. Spaulding; vice-presidents, Mrs. George Hutchins and Mrs. Charles White; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles Howard; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ernest Badger; treasurer, Mrs Eleanor Cotter; auditor, Mrs. George A. Kyle; board of directors, the officers and Mrs. George Stone, Mrs Carlton Snow, Mrs. William W. Poe, Miss Badger, Mrs. H. C. Jackson, Mrs. Maitland Osborne and Mrs. Ina L. Pratt.

Miss Erdine Cowlishaw entertained the members of the Home Club of East Boston at their last meeting with a recital of J. M. Barrie's comedy, entitled entitled "Alice Sit by the Fire." The program was arranged by the art and literature committee of which Mrs. Lena M. McPherson is chairman. Alton E. Briggs will speak on "New England's Food Supply, Its Cost, Distribution and Conservation," on April 21.

Popular Authors Literary Club of Winthrop held its annual guest day at the Cliff house, on Tuesday. In the receiving line were the president, Mrs. Jane G. Rogers, founder of the club; the honorary president, Mrs. Adeline E. Lewis; Mrs. Pauline E. Bain, Miss Helen L. Frasier, Mrs. Laura A. Mirick and Mrs. Louise A. Henry. The reception was in charge of the entertainment committee, Mrs. Pauline E. Bain, chairman. Mrs. Christobel Kidder gave a dramatic reading of "The Melting Pot." Music was furnished by Miss Angeline L'Amoreaux, pianist, and Miss Gladys Munroe, cello. Refreshments were served to 100 members and guests.

Taunton Woman's Club held its first "Children's day" on Monday. Miss Anna Varner Baker gave a varied program, consisting of crayon sketches, shadow-pictures, illustrated stories, impersonations and examples of clay modeling. Following the entertainment refreshments were served by the hospitality committee, Mrs. H. A. Deckerman, chairman.

Members of the Harvard Woman's Club and their guests were entertained by Oscar Fay Adams of Harvard University and Miss Grace Donworth Thursday at the Hotel Lenox. Mr. Adams read "The Revolving Platform," his own sketch of an experience of a western orator. Miss Donworth read from her book, "Down Home with Jennie Allen," and gave actual experiences in a visit to a district school. By request Miss Catherine Brown played a piano selection, and responded to an encore. The president, Mrs. L. G. Barrett, announced a musical program for the May meeting, and that the Harvard Dames would be guests of the club.

The annual meeting of the Thought and Work Club of Salem will be held April 28 at Ames Memorial hall. A luncheon will be served and the president, Mrs. Mary Newhall, will preside at the business meeting which will follow.

"The Twig of Thorn," an Irish fairy play in two acts by Marie Josephine Warren, was given at the annual dramatic entertainments of the West Acton Woman's Club Saturday and Monday afternoon in Odd Fellows hall, West Acton.

Roslindale Community Club held its annual meting on Friday afternoon in the Congregational church on Ashland street. Reports of the year's work were read by the chairmen of the different committees and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. George A. Tyzzer; vice-presidents, Miss E. S. P. Rollins, Mrs. John F. Carver; recording secretary, Mrs. Fred W. McArdle; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. W. Tearce;; treasurer, Mrs. Frank C. Pfaff; historian, Mrs. A. Lincoln Bowles. Dr. Ruey Bartlett Stevens read a paper on the "Chronicles by Mrs. Dooley," and there were violin solos. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Willard P. Whittemore gave a musicale and luncheon on Thursday afternoon at her home on South Fairview street for the benefit of the choral class.

Havrah Hubbard will give several of his opera talks in Boston and vicinity this week. On Monday evening he will give the "Love of the Three Kings" and "The Secret of Suzanne" before the Teachers Association in Assembly hall of the high school in Marlboro; on Wednesday morning "Monna Vanna" before the Woman's Club in the Unitarian church vestry, Medford; on Thursday evening "Haensel and Gretel" and "The Secret of Suzanne" before the Woman's Club in Association hall, Concord Junction; on Friday afternoon "Lohengrin" before the Woman's Club in the Methodist church vestry, Beale street, Wollaston; and on Saturday afternoon "Haensel and Gretel" and "The Secret of Suzanne" before the Music Club in Hillsboro, N. H. Floyd M. Baxter, pianist, will supply the musical illustrations for the talks.

Dorchester Daughters of Maine will hold their last meeting of the season at the Woman's Club house on Center street, on April 24. It will be an open meeting. Club members are requested to bring guests. There is to be a food and candy sale. The program is as follows: Piano solo, Miss Lulu Linscott; violin, Stanley Cushing; accompanist, Miss Grace Cushing; address by Prof. John Ritchie, Jr.; violin solo, Stanley Cushing, and piano duct by Miss Cushing and Miss Linscott.

Many members of the Brookline Historical Society attended the monthly meeting in the Edward Devotion house Brookline, Thursday night at which Mrs. Morrill Hamlin spoke on "China, the New Republic." In her talk she told of the efforts of the present ruler Yuan Shih Kai to put the entire country under one government. She said that China is trying to educate a number of its men in foreign countries and especially in the United States, so that they may control the industries which are growing in their country. Mrs. Hamlin also spoke of the work done in China by missionaries and other societies who had worked among the people and done much to educate them in the ways of other countries. Charles H. Stearns presided at the meeting. Reports of the officers were made.

MRS. MORRILL HAMLIN
Speaker at Brookline Historical Society

Two translations from the writings of DeMaupassant were given by Mrs. Percival B. Evans at this week's meeting of the Monday Club of Wakefield, held with Mrs. Hubbard B. Mansfield of Adams street. Current events topics were omitted. On account of the holiday, next week's meeting will be omitted.

T. T. O. Club of Wakefield met Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Stanley B. Purdy, when Miss Lucy Montgomery of Wakefield gave readings of short stories and poems from her own writings. Mrs. Purdy sang. Mrs. William E. Eaton will entertain the club next week at her home on Summit avenue.

To aid in their philanthropic work, the ladies of the West Concord Woman's Club gave a second performance of their annual club dramatics Monday evening in Association hall, Concord Junction. Miss Marie Josephine Warren's three-act comedy, "The Elopement of Ellen" was staged by Miss Gertrude Knowles, Miss Bertha Wilson, Miss Gertrude Rideout, Randall Woodworth, Irving Judkins, Thomas Ryan and Warren B. Goddard. Mrs. Bertha S. Whidden, Mrs. Victoria Phelan Wood and Mrs. Gertrude B. Goddard were in charge of the play.

Woman's Get Together Club of Beverly will hold its annual dinner April 22, at St. Peter's parish house, on Bow street. Mrs. Elizabeth Lowell Putnam of Boston, a sister of President Lowell of Harvard, will be the speaker. Mrs. E. J. V. Horgion will be the hostess of the evening, assisted by Mrs. Robert O. Small, Mrs. S. A. Casgrain, Mrs. E. C. Gove, Mrs. Bernard Altenheiner and Mrs. N. D. Powers.

Concord Massachusetts Woman's Club brought to a close the nineteenth annual club year last Monday when it met in Concord town hall. The following were elected: First vice-president, Mrs. Charles H. Towle; second vice-president, Mrs. Leslie R. Moore; auditor, Mrs. Hollis S. Howe; directors, 1914-16, Mrs. Charles E. Brown, Mrs. Woodward Hudson and Mrs. Henry F. Smith, Jr. Choice of president and several other officers was postponed.

Thirty-five members and their invited guests attended the April meeting of the Old Concord chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, last Saturday in the D. A. R. chapter house at Concord. The chapter voted to keep "open house" as usual to the townspeople on Patriots day, April 20. It was reported that the mortgage on the chapter house had been reduced to $775, and plans were discussed for the raising of money to further reduce the debt before June 1.

For a second time within two weeks, the Arlington Heights Sunshine Club held its weekly social meeting in Lexington Wednesday. The club was entertained in the home of Mrs. Willard S. Cooke at 108 Massachusetts avenue, East Lexington.

"Scotland" was visited by the Kensington Park Study Club of Arlington, Tuesday, when it resumed its study of a "Trip Through Great Britain" in the home of Mrs. Frank J. Morse on Brantwood road, Arlington. The president, Mrs. Theodore Everett, presided, and in response to the roll call, the members gave extracts from Burns' poems. The literary program opened with two violin selections by Mrs. Edward Hipkiss of Cambridge. Mrs. Morse read a paper on "Edinburgh," followed with one by Mrs. Fred D. Ennis, entitled "Through the lakes and Trossachs to Glasgow." "The Land of Burns" was the subject of Mrs. F. H. Clark's paper. Mrs. Arthur E. Northrup told of "Scott's Country," and Mrs. George B. C. Rugg read "Tam o' Shanter." Mrs. D. W. Young played the piano.

Faneuil Hall Chapter, D. A. R., met on Monday with Mrs. J. Wesley Davies, 56 Walnut street, Reading. The lecturer was Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead, who gave a talk on "Common Fallacies About Peace and War." A four-piece orchestra furnished music. The hostesses were the group of Reading chapter members. Mrs. Frank Winship served at the table. The chapter is interested in the permanent housing of the Paul Revere bell which hangs in the belfry of the high school in Wakefield and has taken steps to bring about this result, through its its Wakefield historical committee. The annual meeting will be held May 11 at the Bear Hill Golf Club house in Wakefield and will be preceded by a luncheon. Mrs. Winfield Scott Ripley, Jr., of Wakefield is the regent of Faneuil Hall chapter.

Mrs. J. Frank White of Chestnut street, was hostess on Monday afternoon to the Book Club of Wakefield. The formal program was dispensed with and the afternoon for the most part devoted to a social and music. Mrs. Stanley B. Purdy was the soloist.

Penultimates of Wakefield continued at this week's meeting their study of old porcelain and furniture. Mrs. William D. Deadman spoke on the furniture of the Adam type and Mrs. Henry S. Bouve of the porcelain known as Crown Derby. Mrs. Clide Morrill, in presenting current events, gave attention to the Panama canal tolls question. Special interest is attached to the next meeting on April 24, when Mrs. Frances R. Nickerson of Stoneham, a former president of the woman's club of that town and of Faneuil Hall chapter, D. A. R., is to lecture on colonial furniture.

The Tourjee Musical Club of Reading held its monthly meeting and musicale on Tuesday evening, with Miss Marion Lois Hurd as the soloist. The club was assisted by the Girls' Glee Club of the high school.

"Home talent afternoon" was observed by the Arlington Womah's Club Thursday in the new Arlington Robbins Memorial town hall, with the president, Mrs. Gorham H. Davis, in the chair. Following a short business meeting, the two prize winning stories in the story writing contest, which has been conducted this winter under the direction of the educational committee, were read, and their authors announced. Miss Esther Babson won the first prize and $10, and Miss Emily Tolman the second prize of $5. A pantomime was given, and Miss Grace Parker sang soprano solos. Miss Alice Homer, Mr. Adams and Mrs. John F. Scully contributed numbers. A Shakespearean satire was given by four of the club members.

The annual club luncheon of the Lexington Outlook Club was held Tuesday in the Lexington First Parish Unitarian church, and was attended by upward of 200 members. The luncheon was served under the direction of the social committee, Mrs. Everett S. Emery, chairman; Mrs. Charles P. Nunn, Mrs. Stillman Randolph Kelley, Mrs. Charles H. Wiswell and Mrs. S. Lewis Barbour. Following the dinner the annual business meeting was held. New officers were elected. Mrs. Arthur B. Tenney was chosen president, and Mrs. John F. Turner was elected vice-president, succeeding Mrs. Charles R. Putnam. As secretary, Miss Barbara MacKinnon was reelected for another term, while the treasurer, Mrs. Allen C. Smith, was succeeded by Miss Helen B. Fay. Mrs. Frank H. Reed and Mrs. Stillman Randolph Kelley were chosen directors for two years, and Miss Sarah E. Robinson, director for one year.

"Japan Today" was considered last Tuesday when the Arlington Heights Study Club resumed its study in the home of Mrs. James F. Tilden at 152 Park avenue, Arlington Heights. The president, Mrs. Truman L. Quimby, presided, and following a brief business session, several papers were read. Mrs. Clark Stover told of "The Political and Military Situations of Today in Japan," and Mrs. R. S. Hall of the "Commercial Situation at the Present Time in Japan."

The fourth in the series of five public lectures held in Emerson hall, East Lexington, under the direction of the Follen Study Club took place Thursday when Mrs. Anita Truman Pickett gave an address on "The Relation of Labor and Art."

At the thirteenth regular entertainment of the Littleton Woman's Club in the vestry of the First Parish Unitarian church in that town last Monday afternoon, a talk on voice development was given.

The regular meeting of Bunker Hill chapter, D. A. R., was held Thursday in Knights of Pythias hall, Broadway, Somerville. At the close of the business session the entertainment and social were in charge of the committee of the day, Mrs. James A. Barker, chairman.

Woburn Woman's Club closed its season Friday afternoon with its annual meeting, at which 200 were present. A lunch was served by the hospitality committee, of which Mrs. C. Walker Marian is chairman. Prizes were awarded by the president, Miss Martha B. Bond, on behalf of the arts and crafts committee, to pupils of the high school. Winners of the prizes of $2.50 each were: Ralph Greenleaf in freehand drawing, with honorable mention for Miss Florence Paulson and Miss Mary McGovern; Miss Hilda Madson in leather work, with honorable mention for Miss Edith Place; Miss Dora Gilbert in silver work, with honorable mention for Frank Bishop.

(Continued on page eleven)

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Review of American Events

Mexico has had first place in the interest of Americans for the week that has included the demand upon the government of which General Huerta is the assumed head that formal apology be made for the disrespect shown in the arrest of United States marines, the swift sailings of warships to the Mexican waters in both oceans, the consent of Huerta to salute the American flag on condition that there was a return salute of the Mexican colors, the conclusion at Washington that the return salutation would be a proper and customary courtesy.

At the end of the week, however, comes the information that Sr. Huerta concluded to ask that the two salutes be fired simultaneously. The government at Washington responds by flat refusal to consider any change from the requirement first made by Admiral Mayo, which provided for the customary return salute, and which was repeated by the President as a demand. There will be no further communication with the Mexico general. More warships are ordered to his neighborhood. The interpretation put upon the demand from Sr. Huerta of simultaneous salutes is that he hopes to bring about a uniting of the contending forces in Mexico in the face of the threat of the United States.

The fact has been brought out that the arrest of the marines was not a detached event but one of a series of acts in Mexico that are held to show a studied and constant effort to single out the United States for disrespect. Sentiment is shown in the press of the United States for making the events of the week the basis of a stronger demand for the restoration of order and carrying it into effect by continued show of the power to enforce a demand. No indication is given at Washington that there is a purpose to make more of the crisis that developed than to insist upon better respect for this government in the region under the Huerta control. Any way, it seems to be expected that the navy will remain somewhat more strongly represented off the Mexican coast.

Tampico Incident One of Several Annoyances

The change in the attitude towards the government of Mexico was caused by the arrest in Tampico, the principal port of the oil regions, of marines who were on shore for the purpose of buying gasoline, on April 9. They were released and apology was made for their arrest, which the local officers declared a mistake. The fact that the men who were in the boat that had brought the marines to shore also were arrested, that the boat was carrying the American flag and on the theory that the navy wherever afloat is a part of national territory, made the act an invasion of the soil of the United States. Demand was immediately made by Rear Admiral Mayo, acting without communication with Washington and in exercise of unquestioned authority, that the apology take the form of a salute to the flag by the Mexican government. General Huerta faltered, but the government at Washington immediately came to the support of the rear admiral, emphasized the demand and issued orders for available warships to go to Mexico. By Sunday warships were on their way from all the Atlantic navy yards and the south Pacific torpedo boat flotilla was headed for the south from San Pedro. On Monday, John Lind, for months the President's personal commissioner in Mexico, landed at Washington and immediately went into conference with the President and Secretary Bryan.

On Wednesday, the President, after consultation with members of the committee on foreign affairs of both parties, gave to the public a statement in which he pointed out that the Tampico affair was not the only insult from the Huerta government. Immediately after it, an orderly from an American ship at Veracruz, going ashore for mail, in uniform and carrying a mail sack, had been arrested and put in jail. Before either of these events, an official despatch to Mr. O'Shaughnessy, in charge of the embassy at Mexico City, had been intercepted there and presumably read by the censors before the charge succeeded after emphatic demands in recovering it. The President concluded that these repeated acts "necessarily made the impression that the government of the United States was singled out for manifestations of ill-will and contempt." Thursday brought word from Mr. O'Shaughnessy that Huerta had signified his readiness to salute the flag of the United States on condition that the Mexican flag would be saluted in return. The first reception of this offer was unfavorable, but as it was pointed out at Washington that it was in accord with the custom of nations under like circumstances to return a salute fired as an apology, the conclusion of the President that the acceptance of the Huerta offer constituted no abandonment of the ground taken was generally accepted.

United States Upheld by Other Powers

This is the brief record of a week that had its high pitch of excitement just before the acceptance of the salute proposal. Throughout the event the government at Washington had repeated assurances of the support of other governments in the course that was taken and it is represented that the decision of General Huerta to yield was the result of pressure put upon him by the European embassies, those of England and France in particular. The American Congress debated the situation, but with no other action than inquiry of the state department for all the facts. Assurances were given that Congress would support any act the President might feel necessary up to and including the making of war, if necessary.

The action of President Wilson is not apparently a departure from the policy he has pursued from the outset. The effort to make it appear a turning from watchful waiting to real action misses the point that the President has at no time in the past yielded any of the ground that he had taken against Huerta and that he did not do so by enforcing the demand of the rear admiral, nor did he indicate that any new line of action was intended beyond what the insult to the flag demanded. At the moment, it is not possible to say what the bearing may be in the direction of a more emphatic dealing with the disorder of Mexico, but until the promised salute has been fired there opens no way to making it count in the direction of intervention or of any demand beyond a more respectful treatment of Americans.

Tolls Debate Goes on in the Senate

But slightly diverted by the Mexican developments, the Senate at Washington has devoted much of its time to the tolls exemption bill, although the bill is still in committee and being subjected to hearings. The issue was brought up Tuesday by the consideration of a resolution, framed by Senator Brandegee of Connecticut, opposed to the repeal, calling upon the state department for all the correspondence connected with the negotiation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, the Hay-Pauncefote treaty and the treaty with Panama. The resolution was adopted. The uncertainty as to the final action of the Senate is taken as the reason for an elaborate and emphatic statement of the case by Secretary Bryan, made public Sunday. It was an outright argument for the passage of the repeal bill, on the grounds that it was necessary to justify the nation before other governments. The secretary having thus strongly come to the support of the President, the President followed in support of the secretary, in a statement made at the White House on Monday.

There is a drift in the discussion of the tolls repeal measure toward the attitude of the senator from Massachusetts, Mr. Lodge, in the speech reviewed in this column last week, which is substantially that the question is not one as to the right of the United States to free the coastwise ships from tolls at the canal, but as to the wisdom of exercising the right when it puts in doubt the faithfulness of the government to its treaty obligations. Secretary Bryan gets on this track when he says that the repeal "cannot be construed as a construction of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, but simply as a refusal on the part of the United States to raise that question in that way." In political tactics this would be described as making the way easy for the senators to come to the side of the administration by not requiring them to commit themselves upon the policy of exempting or not exempting the home shipping, or as to the deep meanings of a treaty, but simply showing their readiness to keep the United States in good world repute. Any senator may be supposed to want to help to do that.

Naval Ships as Carriers in Sight

Upon the inquiry of the Senate, led by Senator Weeks of Massachusetts, Secretary Daniels has returned the information that was wanted and has added his own word of approval of the project to use the navy to carry passengers and freight between North and South America. The secretary gives a list of vessels that could be immediately turned to this account, and estimates submitted by him show that the cost of equipping them for this highly peaceful employment would be trifling. The senator who began the project has now presented a bill to put it into force.

While there are limitations as to the service ships built for war may render in the commercial direction, there is such apparent sense in making use of them that there appears to be no criticism of the plan. What naval officials may think of it has not yet developed. The secretary finds that no more than 50 passengers could be accommodated on any one of the ships, and freight would have to be small in bulk, not over 50 tons in weight, indicating that the service would be more express than freight carrying. It is not to be assumed that Congress will act as swiftly in the matter as the first steps indicate, but its eventual adoption appears to be a favorable prospect.

More Money, Not Abolition for Indian Board

The upshot of the discussion, which approached a dispute, before the congressional committee on Indian affairs, is a vote to report a much larger appropriation for the board of Indian commissioners. The board had come under sharp criticism of its efficiency and there had been arguments that its services, to the extent that they amounted to anything, were needlessly supplemental if not an interference with those of the Indian bureau. One of the senators who gave his vote for the larger appropriation did so on the ground that it would be wise to give a much larger amount for one year and see what the board could do. The appropriation was raised from $4000 to $25,000.

There is a large infusion of politics in the discussion of Indian administration. The board is made up of persons who long have been identified with interest in the welfare of the Indians. Without going into the inquiry as to their work, it is reasonable to assume that they are awake to the opportunity to aid in the right administration, although their duties are entirely advisory to the Indian bureau. The occupation of certain lands by the Indians is the apparent source of some of the opposition to the board by the other people, like those of Oklahoma who want the lands opened to settlement. The existence of a board of disinterested citizens to guard the interests of the Indians is not apparently a mistake as a means to guard against encroachment.

Large Areas Opened to Homesteads

Under the homestead act the secretary of the interior recently has designated 600,000 acres of land in Oregon, central and eastern, for entry soon. This addition to the released lands follows close upon the designation of 2,470,000 acres in Montana, largely in the northern part of Fergus county, and considerable areas in New Mexico, Wyoming and North Dakota. In California, 220,000 acres which had been held in reserve for investigation as to its possible value for coal has been released upon the discovery that no coal was to be found there. Taken together the recent additions to land available for entry amount to not far from 5,000,000 acres.

The extent of the additions to the territory that may be settled under the homestead act does not seem extraordinary. It indicates the undeveloped possibilities of the West, which, regardless of the continued increase of occupation, has areas that are still in reserve sufficient for the building of several states of the area of some of those of the East. The amount of land opening just now in Montana alone would be enough for nearly two states like Delaware. The government's long standing policy is to keep just ahead of the apparent demand and the present extensions are the result of the request of people for locations in the regions named. Concern over the approach of the time when the United States will be pressed for room in which to grow the needed food is allayed when it is realized that there is enough unused land to supply millions of people, without taking into account the projects for making the land now used yield much more according to area.

Maple Trees Yield Increasing Wealth

According to government reports published this week the production of maple sugar and syrup in the few states that make it a commercial item is increasing constantly, while in Canada the production grows less. The abolition of the duty, which has been four cents a pound, may be expected to have the effect of staying the Canadian decline through the increase of shipments into the United States. The production in the States last year is estimated at 20,160,000 pounds, some 3,000,000 more than the year before. New York yields the largest value, $1,241,000, Ohio following with $1,099,000 and Vermont with $1,087,000. Proportionately to area, Vermont is the leading maple sugar state.

A century ago, according to the geographies of the day, maple sugar was expected to supply all the sugar needs of the country. It was then the only source of the product, and it was estimated that its development would keep pace with the population. Within a generation it was common practise in the sugar section of New England to exchange the maple product at the stores for refined sugar, pound for pound. It has now passed entirely from competition with cane sugar and the corn products as a sweetening for common use and become somewhat of a luxury, valued for its flavor. Methods of production have improved greatly, and the price has advanced. Meanwhile the maple syrup has been the standard for table use, and imitation has been carried far towards it, although laws now wisely protect the consumer from substitution as well as against the use of other sugars in mixture.

Argentina Made Ambassadorial

By vote of the United States Senate April 14 the legation to Argentina was lifted to an ambassadorship. The House of Representatives having passed the bill, the change in the diplomatic service is practically assured. It is a mark of distinction to the South American republic, inasmuch as the only ambassador from the United States to a country of the hemisphere at present is the one to Brazil. Mexico has an ambassador when relations permit. To the occupant of the post it means a higher dignity and a considerably higher salary, the uniform pay of ambassadors, to whatever court, being $17,500. Ministerial pay varies, the envoy to Argentina receiving $12,000, while many of like rank receive but $10,000. The present minister is John W. Garrett of Maryland.

Argentina is put into the company of the largest nations in the esteem of the United States by this change. It will be the twelfth to be accorded an ambassador, Mexico being included in the number. The ambassadorial countries are Austria-Hungary, Brazil, France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Russia, Spain, Turkey. There are 30 ministers plenipotentiary in the service.

AMERICAN COINS NUMBER THOUSANDS

Structure Used Exclusively as Money Museum Contains Specimens of United States and Colonial Mint Products

FEW KINDS MISSING

NEW YORK—In the building of the American Numismatic Society on Broadway at 156th street, which is said to be the only building in the world used exclusively as a numismatic museum, is an exhibition of more than 5100 United States and colonial coins. This exhibition is intended to illustrate American coinage from the earliest times up to the present day. The term colonial, as applied to coinage, embraces more than the actual colonial period, as all the coins and tokens issued by several of the states and by individuals having greater or less authority, up to the establishment of the United States mint in 1792, are included.

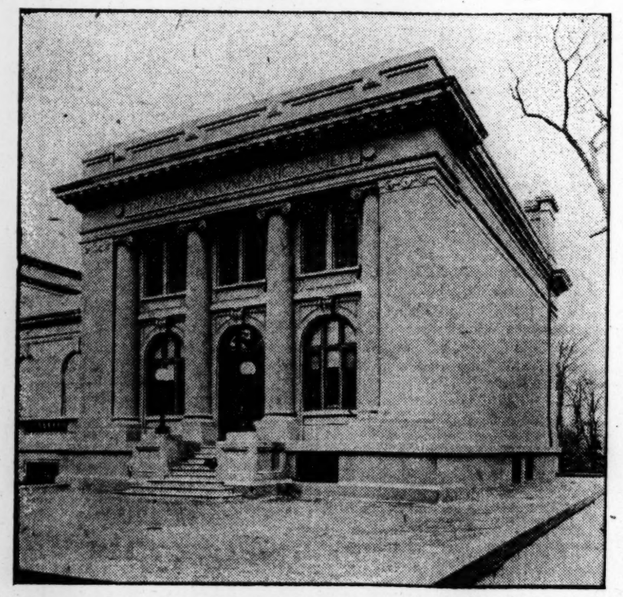
The earliest coins were issued in the Sommer islands—now Bermuda—about 1616, and while the colony never became a part of the United States these coins are usually included in the colonial series. The first coins put out by the United States mint were the copper cents and half cents of 1793, followed in 1794 by the silver dollars, half dollars and half dimes, in 1795 by the gold eagles, or $10 pieces, and half eagles, and in 1796 by the gold quarter eagles, silver quarter-dollars and dimes. Other denominations were issued in later years, and, with the exception of the double eagle and nickel five cent piece, were discontinued sooner or later. All the denominations of the first four years are still issued, with the exception of the dollar, half dime and half cent.

It might be said that the United States was the pioneer in the use of nickel for coins. This metal was first used, largely alloyed with copper, in the small cent of 1856, and with less alloy in the three cent piece of 1865 and the five cent piece in 1866.

Coins are, or have been, issued in seven different mints. The principal one, in Philadelphia, was established in 1792, and has issued coins each year up to the present time, with the exception of 1815. Coins of the Philadelphia mint bear no mint mark.

The branch mints are: New Orleans, established 1838, discontinued 1861, reopened 1879, discontinued 1909, since which time it has been used as an assay office only. Mint mark O. Charlotte, N. C., established 1838, discontinued 1861. Mint mark C. Dahlonega, Ga., established 1838, discontinued 1862. Mint mark D. San Francisco, established 1854, still in operation. Mint mark S. Carson City, Nev., established 1870, discontinued 1893. Mint mark C C. Denver, Col., established 1906, still in operation. Mint mark D.

It has been customary since the establishment of the mint to strike, from time to time, at the Philadelphia mint, pattern and experimental coins, when the question of new designs has been under consideration also to strike trial pieces in other metals, from accepted dies, and the nearly complete collection of these pieces forms an important part of the exhibition.



Building of American Numismatic Society, which stands unique

Also it has been the custom for many years to strike proof coins of the various denominations at the Philadelphia mint. These are similar to the ordinary coins except that, being struck by hand and the dies and metal being specially prepared, they have a finer finish. They are sold at the mint during the year of issue only, at a slight advance over their face value.

Coinage of gold has been carried on by individuals at various times in Georgia, North Carolina, Utah, California, Oregon and Colorado, in some cases with state authority, and in others with no authority at all. These pieces served a good purpose in the time of scarcity of the United States coins in the places where they circulated. They are known as private, or territorial gold coins, and form a most interesting part of the American series.

During the early days of the civil war, when there was a great scarcity of silver currency, and before the issue of the small notes, known first as postal, and later as fractional currency, about all the small change obtainable consisted of postage stamps, which, being adhesive, were most troublesome when used in that way. Many merchants had little metal cases made, which were about the size of the copper cent. In each case would be placed a postage stamp, the face covered by a piece of mica and on the back the advertisement of the merchant. These passed current at the value of the stamp contained, and are known as encased postage stamps.

In 1861 the Confederacy made two attempts at a coinage, the branch mint at New Orleans being in the hands of the Confederates. A die for the obverse of a silver half dollar was prepared in 1861; the obverse die of the United States half dollar of that year was used for the reverse. Four coins only are said to have been struck, of which three have disappeared, the one shown being the only one known at the present time.

The same year an order was placed by the Confederate government with George H. Lovett, a New York die cutter, for the dies of a coin of the value of one cent. The matter becoming known and talked about, Mr. Lovett never made delivery of the dies. He later struck from them a limited number of pieces in gold, silver and white metal. The dies and an example of the so-called Confederate cent in each metal are a part of the exhibition.

There is a very large series of metallic tokens, mostly of base metal, issued in the course of many years by individuals, firms and corporations, known as hard-times tokens, merchants' cards or store cards and civil war tokens. These are not included in the exhibition as they have no government authority, and did not, as in the case of the private gold coins, circulate at a denomination represented by their intrinsic value.

The exhibition is composed of selections from the society's collection and from many others, and it forms a comprehensive display of the United States and colonial coinage, of which but a few known varieties are lacking.

NEVADA WHEAT CROP REPORTED

RENO, Nev.—In the April crop report issued by the department of agriculture for Utah, Nevada and the United States, the condition of wheat in Nevada is placed at 95 per cent for 1914 and of rye at 100 per cent. The 10-year average for wheat is 98 per cent. Utah claims 99 per cent for wheat and 96 cents for rye.

ROADS UNITE FOR BRIDGE

ST. LOUIS—Four railroads and the city will unite in building the new Jefferson avenue viaduct, work on which will begin May 1, the Star announces. The new bridge will be larger than the old one and will be done in a year.

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ARLINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB IS GIVING ART WORKS TO SCHOOLS

Contributions Made to Buy Pictures and Statuary for Primary and Grammar Buildings, and Gardening Encouraged

PRIZES GO TO PUPILS

ARLINGTON, Mass.—Schoolhouse decoration is one of the objects for which the Arlington Woman's Club has made an annual contribution since 1895. Only the primary and grammar grades are included in the project, because the pupils of the high school support the work there. The plan is to supply each room in the five school buildings of the town with two large, well-framed carbon photographs and a plaster cast of some interesting or great work of art. Each principal's room is made an art center—Greek, Florentine, Venetian or French. In the audience halls are placed works pertaining to American history, and in the corridors are pictures of notable buildings. Ninety-four pictures and 68 casts have been purchased at a cost of $1665.42.

During the last four years the club has worked in various ways to obtain money or to arouse civic interest. The club offered two prizes to the school children for the best essay on the subject "What Is an Ideal Town?" It elected a club tree warden to attend hearings when trees are in danger of being destroyed. It has had open letters written regarding bill boards, and succeeded in having a market inspector appointed by the town officials.

For the last three years there has been much interest here in vacation school and playground work. In the summer of 1911 club members contributed $208. The following year an entertainment was given under the direction of Mrs. James J. Storrow, chairman of the folk dance committee of the National Playground Association, and this netted the sum of $125. Last summer a "red letter day" brought in more than $500.

One member of the civics committee has been doing original work with a home garden club. To show the children something of ways to make things grow the club had a small experiment garden in the school yard to help along the home gardens. In September the home gardens were inspected and some very good ones were found. Prizes of $1 and $2 were awarded.

In January, 1913, a club paper devoted to club and federation news was started and the proceeds from this will be devoted to civic work. The pageant given by the town last summer was started by the Woman's Club and a guarantee fund of $1000 was secured by the organization. Several hundred of the townspeople took part in this fete, which commemorated the gift to Arlington of the Robbins Memorial town hall.

(Photo by Stokes)
MRS. G. H. DAVIS
President

MEETING OF NEW ENGLAND WOMEN AT A LUNCHEON

NEW YORK—The National Society of New England Women, in conference here, was given a luncheon Friday when every article served was reminiscent of home and the delegates from out of town and the New York hostesses enjoyed the novel menu.

The New England quilt was displayed all the afternoon in one of the club rooms, at least portions of it were, for only 12 of 17 squares were received The five missing ones are still unaccounted for. Each square was to be made by a member, and after the 17 had been put together by professionals, the quilt was to be a prize for the one guessing the number of pieces in the entire article.

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Mme. Homer in Orchestra Program

Visiting Artist Presenting Contralto Arias of Bach, Gluck and Verdi Wins Enthusiastic Acclaim at Symphony Rehearsal

GOETZ PIECE PLAYED

Singing arias that demanded great resource of tone and large technical equipment, Mme. Louise Homer, contralto, appeared as soloist at the twenty-second public rehearsal of the Boston Symphony Orchestra on Friday afternoon and won a reward of applause that but few American artists attain. The leading orchestral number on the program was a symphony by one of the minor German music makers, a work of surpassing beauty in melodic line and of remarkable grace in structure. It was a day when artistic comeliness prevailed; it was also a day when the American ideal in music had its opportunity. For down from the orchestra library shelf with the beautiful symphony Dr. Muck brought a tone poem of Loeffler that for charm of instrumental color and persuasiveness of message is not to be easily matched. To complete things, the music director added one of the small works of Beethoven to his program, which in detail read as follows: Hermann Goetz, symphony in F major, op. 9; Bach, aria (in English) from "St. Matthew," Gluck, aria (in Italian) from "Alceste"; C. M. Loeffler, dramatic poem, "Tintagiles"; Verdi, aria from fourth act of "Don Carlos"; Beethoven, overture to "Leonora," No. 1, op. 138.

Success comes to a conductor in a composition like the Goetz symphony if he fully relishes its value as one of the secondary products of the orchestral imagination. A man who tried to interpret this work as one of the sublime achievements of German musical art would make a sad thing of it indeed. The Goetz symphony is a masterpiece of craftmanship only, but when it is presented by a conductor who appreciates it as much, its effect is just as satisfying as if it were the culminating word of German aspiration.

Mme. Homer, singer whose voice has never wholly lost its native American quality from its training in the studios of Europe, sang the old-school arias of Bach and Gluck with dignity of style and impeccable command of phrasing. She sang them in a way to impress her listeners with the power of the music to stand in the company of modern vocal writing. She read them in the feeling of her own time rather than in the time of the early oratorio composer or in that of the early opera composer. She did not infuse them with historic mood. She did not make them documents of early and late eighteenth-century musical Europe. But an artist in her position as opera and concert contralto probably has very little to say about such things. They are no doubt largely determined by the studio drillmasters. And it is a question whether the documentary method of interpretation is the better one anyway. For it often becomes mere musical dressing up that has nothing but illustrative value.

Brilliantly the orchestra presented Mr. Loeffler's music of "Tintagiles." The work is a masterful exploit in descriptive writing, masterful because it gives the mood and emotion of the scenes on which it is based rather than actual pictures. The poem is constructed on the best theory of representative music and it shows an American composer keeping the art of his country on the highest plane.

* * *

The subscription department of the Boston opera company, which keeps its books open at the box office of the opera house from 10 to 3 o'clock daily, reports that the application for seats for the season of 1915 continues steady and that it is heavier than in any previous year. The men in charge say that the low-priced seats especially are being rapidly taken.

* * *

Mme. Nina Dimitrieff will be the soprano soloist of the People's Choral Union at its concert in Symphony hall on the evening of April 26. Mme.

MME. NINA DIMITRIEFF
Soprano who sings in "Elijah" concert of People's Choral Union

Dimitrieff has sung with the Worcester festival chorus, with the Mendelssohn Club of Chicago and with the Apollo Club of Boston. She has also appeared as soloist with the Cincinnati symphony orchestra. The Choral union will present Mendelssohn's "Elijah" and will have the assistance of Bernard Ferguson in the title part. Other soloists are: Mrs. Mabel N. Foote, contralto; Harold Norris, juvenile soprano, and Joseph Goudreault, tenor. There will be an orchestra of Boston symphony men. Frederick W. Wodell will conduct.

* * *

Felix Fox, pianist, and George Mitchell, tenor, give a concert in Steinert hall on the evening of April 23. Mr. Fox's numbers will include the following works:

(Photo by Garo, Boston)
FELIX FOX
Pianist who takes part in Steinert hall program

Graun, presto; Busoni, arrangement of a Bach choral prelude; Weber, first movement of sonata, op. 39; Chavillard, variations; Schmitt, "Aux roches de Naye" and "Silence;" Liszt, "Jeux d'eau." Mr. Mitchell's selections will include an aria from Braga's "Reginella," Lebone's "Visione," Barthelemy's "Triste ritorno," Pessard's "L'Ardieu du matin," and songs in English by Chadwick, Spross and Whelpley.

* * *

Franz von Reznicek's symphonic piece, "Peter Schlemihl," is to be produced at the concerts of April 24 and 25 by the Boston Symphony orchestra. The work is said not to be a reproduction in tone of the story of Chamisso after which it is named but to be an autobiographical study. With it on the program will be Mozart's symphony in D major, No. 38, and Haydn's symphony in B flat major, No. 12. At the final Cambridge concert of the orchestra on the evening of April 23, Mme. Marie Sundelius, soprano, will be the soloist. She will sing arias from "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Carmen." The instrumental numbers will be Beethoven's fifth symphony, Dukas's "Sorcerer's Apprentice" and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Spanish Caprice."

* * *

Mrs. Richard Hamlen Jones gives the second of her series of three talks on "Modern Modes in Music and Lyric Drama" at the Hotel Tuileries on the morning of April 28 at 11 o'clock, when she will discuss Wolf-Ferrari's "L'Amore Medico" and Herbert's "Madeleine." The last talk of the course will be given May 12, with Charpentier's "Julien" as the topic. One of the points which Mrs. Jones brought out in her first talk this week was that the best place to study ancient music is in the work of the modern French composer, Debussy. She showed how the score of "Pelleas and Melisande" tells more about medieval methods of composition than any theoretical treatise on the subject.

* * *

Paul Allen's symphony in D minor, which was awarded the first prize in the Paderewski competition of 1910, will be presented at a concert in Jordan hall by the New England Conservatory orchestra, assisted by Timothee Adamowski of the faculty, on Wednesday evening, April 22. George W. Chadwick will conduct. Mr. Adamowski will be heard in Wieniawski's concerto in D minor for the violin. The orchestra will give Dvorak's symphony in E minor, op. 95, and Tschaikowsky's "Marche Slave," op. 31.

* * *

The Harvard Glee Club and the Radcliffe Choral Society are to give a concert in Sanders theater, Cambridge, on

(Photo by Brunel, New York)
GEORGE MITCHELL
Tenor who will appear in recital with Mr. Fox

the evening of May 14. The concert will continue the idea of the joint performance of the singing organizations of the two colleges given last year, only the number of men and women taking part will be larger.

ATLANTA MUSICAL ASSOCIATION OUT FOR NEW MEMBERS

ATLANTA, Ga.—The campaign of the Atlanta Musical Association, of which Mrs. John M. Slaton is president, to increase the number of its members, is meeting with success, the Constitution reports.

A number of new members have joined the association and paid the membership fee of $10 per year, which entitles them to admission to six or more musical events put on by the association each season. Committees will make an active canvass among public-spirited men and women of the city to enlist their interest and secure their membership in the assocation.

The Atlanta Musical Association supports the Philharmonic orchestra, which has developed into one of the largest and best in the South, and each season brings to Atlanta several artists of national reputation. The association is not a money-maker for anybody, but was formed and is operated simply as a means of financing musical events which could be given otherwise only by private promoters for profit.

SAENGERFEST AT LOUISVILLE TO BRING 3000

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Announcement has been made to the general committee of the Saengerfest of the North American Saengerbund, that 2239 singers had qualified for the saengerfest to be held in Louisville, June 24-27, and that others who would qualify, would bring the total up to 3000.

Upon their arrival in the city on the morning of June 24, the singers will be met by a reception committee, of which Carl A. Wellendorff is chairman, and will be escorted to Liederkranz hall, where a public reception will be held, the Herald reports.

A public gathering in front of the court house, when the banner of the saengerbund will be presented to Fred W. Keisker, president of the local association, by the Milwaukee Maennerchor, will formally open the program.

WISCONSIN MUSIC TEACHERS WILL GATHER IN MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE—Wisconsin music teachers, forming the Wisconsin Music Teachers Association, will meet in Milwaukee from April 20 to April 22. The opening session will be held in Marquette University hall. A concert by Miss Rose Phillips, pianist, and Mrs. Edward La Budde, soprano, will follow, the Journal reports.

Monday night the Chicago symphony orchestra and the Milwaukee Musical Society will give a concert in the Pabst.

At Tuesday morning's meeting a paper on "The Proper Relation of Musical and Technical Training" will be presented by Miss Adeline T. Ricker. A concert by Miss Katherine Clark, contralto; Frederick Carberry, tenor; Frank Olin Thompson, piano, of the faculty of the Wisconsin conservatory of music, and the Dvorak trio, composed of Miss Pearl Brice, violin, Miss Grace Hill, cello, and Miss Winogene Hewitt, piano, will follow. Tuesday afternoon Prof. Peter W. Dykema, University of Wisconsin school of music, will read a paper on "Democracy and Music." Mrs. Elsa Kellner, soprano, and J. Erich Schmaal, pianist, will give a concert. Tuesday night, in Plankinton hall a concert will be given by the following members of the faculty of Marquette: Anton Bumbalck, piano; Louis La Valle, baritone; Mrs. Iva Bigelow Weaver, soprano, and Ralph Rowland, violin.

Section Meetings Wednesday

Wednesday forenoon will be devoted to section meetings. Jacob Moersched, Milwaukee, will speak on "Modern Technical Perspectives," before the piano section. The vocal section will hear a paper on "English in Singing," by Bernhardt Bronson, Milwaukee. The "Relation Between Modern Compositions and the Violinists' Technic" is the subject of a paper, by Miss Wilma Soverhill, Janesville, before the violin section. Miss Helen Poole, supervisor of music in the Milwaukee public schools, with her classes, will exemplify work accomplished in the schools before the public school section. Hans Bruening, piano; William L. Jaffe, violin; Miss Marie Schrup, viola, and Hugo Bach, cello, members of the faculty of the Wisconsin College of Music, will give a concert.

At the closing meeting Wednesday afternoon a recital will be given by Miss Pearl Van Vliet, piano; Mrs. James Oastler, contralto, and Albert Fink, violin.

WORKING PEOPLE SUPPORTING SAN FRANCISCO MUSIC SCHEME

SAN FRANCISCO — The New Era League is raising $15,000 for the year's work of the San Francisco Philharmonic orchestra and chorus. In describing this effort, Redfern Mason writes in the Examiner:

"The money is for the most part coming from the working class. If rich people want to subscribe they can put their names down for a $10 subscription and receive four tickets for each of the 10 projected concerts, like anybody else; but no pressure is brought to bear.

"The wish of those at the back of the movement is that men and women, youths and maidens who work for a living shall have enough interest in music to pay a quarter to hear a symphony concert. They like music; esthetic longings are not a monopoly of the well-to-do. Now they have a chance to get what they want by the expenditure of just enough money to pay the piper.

"The idea is a $10 subscription, payable at $1 a month, entitling the subscriber to four tickets for each concert. And, where the would-be subscriber cannot afford a monthly dollar he or she is invited to cooperate with three other people. This will give a ticket apiece for each of the 10 concerts at an expenditure of 25 cents a month.

"But the New Era League has gone further. Henceforward any one who cares to subscribe $2.50 can do so and receive one ticket for each of the 10 concerts.

"The beauty of the whole business is that working folk are themselves paying for the music which they want. The movement is a cooperative one; there is no shadow of patronage about it. If moneyed people want to hear Herman Perlet and his men they can do so on the same terms as any one else. And they will want to hear them, for the Philharmonic has the blessing of the Musicians Union and includes many of the best men of the San Francisco orchestra. And, to their credit be it said, these men are giving their services for a minimum fee.

"The members of the New Era League have put their hearts into the movement. Mrs. Lillian Harris Coffin, the president, and Miss Minnie Webster are working with all their might, and San Francisco may be said to have definitely embarked on a musical venture which is literally 'of the people, for the people and by the people.' It is the tapping of a new musical stratum and no tax is imposed on the long-suffering people of wealth. If folk 'like you and me' want music, why should we not pay for it with our own pennies? The idea is self-respecting, dignified and financially sound."

AMONG THE WOMAN'S CLUBS

(Continued from page nine)

The judges were Mrs. Clara N. Kelley, Miss Louise Wyman, Louis R. Linscott. Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Henrietta B. Zepp; vice-presidents, Miss Lillian G. Williams and Mrs. Jennie T. Fox; recording secretary, Mrs. Susie A. Newcomb; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Olive G. Giles; treasurer, Miss Winifred A. True; auditor, Mrs. Alice Bond Winn; press correspondent, Miss Mabel C. Davis; directors, Mrs. Alice S. Emery and Mrs. Caroline S. Wade. Mrs. Lillian G. Williams was named as chairman of the directors. A concert with readings followed, by the Impromptu Club.

The annual luncheon of the Browning Club of Somerville was held at the Hotel Lenox on Wednesday. Mrs. Eva Sherriff Eaton presided, and quotations from Browning, interspersed with music and songs, comprised the program. Mrs. Hazel Porch Gibson, contralto, sang several selections, acompanying herself on the piano. Mrs. Marie Estelle Walker read selections from Burns and sang songs, including "Loch Lomond." Mrs. Emma Prichard Hadley, a member of the club, gave two humorous readings, after which she presented a cut glass vase to the president, given by members of the club. "The Feast of the Brownites," a fairy story written by Mrs. Eaton, in which the names of members were included, was given.

In the Unitarian hall, Somerville, this afternoon, at the meeting of the Somerville Women's Club, Dr. Frederick Poole, lecturer and traveler, will give an illustrated talk on Panama. On the evening of April 21 Mary Antin will lecture at an open meeting of the club in high school hall.

Last Saturday the Heptorean Club of Somerville held a meeting which was in charge of the department of civics, Mrs. Mary S. Lowell, chairman. She presented Sherman S. Whipple as the speaker of the afternoon. He talked on "The Present Condition of Social and Industrial Unrest." Herbert W. Smith, tenor, gave a group of songs, accompanied by Mrs. Hinda Schwartz Cohen. Louis Schmidt, concert master of the New York Philharmonic Society, accompanied by Mrs. F. B. Field, gave several selections on the violin.

The annual luncheon of the Forthian Club of Somerville was held at the Hotel Somerset last Saturday. The tables were decorated with spring flowers. Miss Lena C. Toppan, presided. The entertainment was given by H. B. Newcomb, baritone, and Miss Winifred Hamilton Bent, reader. The luncheon was in charge of the hospitality committee, Mrs. Grace S. Bruce, chairman. The decorations and entertainment were in charge of Miss Eva C. Dutton, Miss Bertha Hawlet and Mrs. Beulah C. McLean.

On Tuesday evening the Somerville Teachers Club members and friends had a Kipling reading by F. Spencer Baldwin, professor of economics in Boston University.

"Shakespeare afternoon" was observed by the Maynard Woman's Club in Masonic hall, Maynard, last Tuesday. As Erwin L. Potter, who was scheduled to read "The Merchant of Venice" was unable to be present, Miss Lucy Adams appeared in his place, and gave a reading of "Little Lord Fauntleroy." During the afternoon Miss Pauline Bent contributed piano solos.

Woman's Club of Rockland held its annual meeting in Grand Army hall Friday and elected these officers: President, Mrs. J. A. Radcliffe; vice-presidents, Mrs. C. A. Burgess and Mrs. L. E. Blanchard; recording secretary, Miss Fannie Studley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Fred L. Shores; treasurer, Mrs. William P. Hayden; directors, Mrs. George W. Varney, (three years); Mrs. E. P. Dedham, (two years); Mrs. Frank A. Baker, (one year); auditors, Miss Carrie Allen and Mrs. Margaret Hannigan; custodian, Mrs. E. L. Keene. There was a debate on "Equal Suffrage" by pupils of the High school.

Mrs. Helen Learoyd, Mrs. Harry K. Fuller and Mrs. Amy Stone of the town improvement committee arranged for the meeting of the Kosmos Club of Wakefield yesterday afternoon a ballot on which the members expressed their choice of a site for a new high school building. Sixty-six voted for the Common-street location, comprising the present school site and adjoining land; 19 for the Wakefield estate, bought by the town last year and over the use of which the present controversy is being waged, and four for the so-called Carter lot at the corner of Main and Crescent streets. The lecturer of the afternoon was Miss Laura Comstock of Amherst, who spoke on "Home Economics," and Mrs. Helen Randall, a member of the club, was the soloist.

On Sunday the usual "at home" of the Boston Equal Suffrage Association will be held at parade headquarters. Mrs. Walter G. Morey will preside, and the speakers will be: George H. Parker of the department of zoology of Harvard University and Mrs. Edward C. Jeffrey of Cambridge. Miss Caroline Ingalls will sing, and Mrs. Thomas Wentworth Higginson act as hostess. This evening at ward 10, 116 Huntington avenue, Mrs. Robert A. Woods and Dr. Laura A. C. Hughes will speak on suffrage. The central committee of the Woman Suffrage party held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday at headquarters. On Friday in the afternoon a meeting was held at the residence of Mrs. George R. Fearing. The speakers were Bertrand Russell, William Roscoe Thayer and Representative George D. Chamberlain of Springfield. On Monday at ward 12, 704 Tremont street, Mrs. Gove will speak on "Keeping Up with the Times." On the same evening ward 25 is arranging a musical to be given at 1376 Commonwealth avenue. This will follow the annual meeting for election of ward and precinct leaders. At parade headquarters on Tuesday evening the speakers will be George W. Nasmyth, and on Wednesday evening, Dr. Samuel M. Crothers.

Auburndale Review Club will have its annual meeting next Tuesday at the residence of the president, Mrs. William A. Knowlton, Hancock street.

The Woman's Club of Abington has just elected: President, Mrs. Emma Eastman; vice-presidents, Mrs. William C. Brett and Mrs. Flora M. Wyman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Catherine Kay; recording secretary, Mrs. Annie Wyman; treasurer, Mrs. Frank E. Buker; directors, Mrs. Arthur D. Nash and Mrs. Carrie E. Clark (three years); custodian, Mrs. Nellie J. King.

Members of the literary class of the Philergians of Braintree were entertained by Mrs. A. E. Avery at her home on Commercial street Monday evening. Mrs. H. J. Gurney of Quincy delivered an address on "The Vagabondia."

Randolph Art Club held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Archibald McCordon, South Main street, Monday afternoon. Mrs. A. L. Chase read papers on "Italianized Flemings" and "The Life of Bernard Van Orley," Mrs. Henry W. Pinkerton on "Jan Schoreel," and Mrs. McCordon "The Belgian Royal Family."

Four women's clubs, the Quincy, Wollaston, Riverside and Squantum, have announced that they are to form a federation. This was decided upon by delegates of the four clubs, which met at the clubhouse of the Quincy Club Thursday afternoon. Committees were appointed to draw up a code of by-laws and bring in a list of officers. Mrs. Wilson Marsh presided.

"Donation day" was observed yesterday afternoon by the Arlington Heights Friday Social Club. Following a brief business meeting a social was held, with refreshments served by the hostess, Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. Berry, the corresponding secretary, as assisting hostess.

At the fifteenth regular meeting of the Sudbury Woman's Club in that town Wednesday Miss Edith Chapin gave a reading of Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird." The club will observe children's day at its meeting on May 6 with an entertainment by George Raymond.

Members of the Lexington Equal Suffrage Association held a meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Charles P. Briggs on Eliot road, Lexington, and in the absence of the president, Mrs. Mabel Wing Castle, the Rev. John Mills Wilson, first vice-president, presided and introduced the speakers. They were Mrs. Edward C. Jeffrey of Cambridge and Mrs. George Nasmyth of Cambridge. Refreshments were served by Mrs. William F. Spicer and Mrs. Eben R. Ferguson, assisted by the daughters of the members.

Mrs. Ida Louise Gibbs was reelected president of the Waltham Mothers Club at the annual meeting held Wednesday. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Mrs. Nora Stanley Smiley; recording secretary, Mrs. Etta Torsleff; treasurer, Mrs. Harry M. Getchell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. H. Nichols; auditor, Mrs. Lawrence Aiken, and librarian, Mrs. H. G. Eaton. The following were elected chairmen of the various committees: Mrs. M. L. Farnsworth, program; Mrs. G. W. Kimball, flower; Mrs. C. H. David, kindergarten; Mrs. Mary Trask, social; Mrs. J. A. Marr, hospitality; Mrs. Mary Rooney, finance; Mrs. L. O. Dennison, sewing; Mrs. George Z. Zimmer, decorating, and Mrs. Frank Whitney, rental.

At yesterday's meeting of the Waltham Woman's Club the members listened to an address on "Civic Improvements," delivered by Prof. F. A. Waugh of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Among the guests were members of the Waltham Home Garden Association.

C. L. S. C. of Newton Highlands met Monday at the home of Miss Cora Cobb, Boylston street. Mrs. Sanford E. Thompson was in charge and spoke on "The Modern Poet."

On Tuesday of this week a number of women of Auburndale met in the rooms of the Congregational church in order to organize another woman's club in that district. Mrs. Peloubet was chosen temporary chairman. Following the formal organization, the following were elected officers: President, Mrs. Charles A. Brown; recording secretary, Mrs. Arthur Lane; treasurer, Miss Margaret Haskell. With the officers on the executive committee will be Miss Peloubet nd Mrs. St. Amant. Another meeting of the club will be held in the chapel of the Congregational church April 28.

Members of the Monday Club of Newton Highlands entertained friends at "guest day" this week. A reception was held. In the receiving line were the president, Mrs. Henry E. Williams; the secretary, Mrs. W. C. B. Robbins, and the vice-president, Mrs. L. H. Marshall. A musical program followed.

At the last meeting for the year of the New England Woman's Press Association on Wednesday afternoon in the Hotel Somerset, the president, Mrs. Myra B. Lord, introduced Miss Marie A. Molineux as charman of the day. The opening number was a group of songs by Charles F. Weathers, accompanied by Frank E. Doyle. By special request Mr. Weathers sang "The Year's at the Spring," Protheroe, and "Cavalier Song," Rogers, from Browning. As his third number he sang Lehman's "Myself When Young" pleasingly. Miss Molineux introduced Thomas Augustus Watson, builder of battleships in the Fore River shipyards, who began his career 38 years ago as collaborator with Dr. Alexander Graham Bell in the evolution of the telephone. In the upper story of the electrical shop of Charles Williams, Jr., at 109 Court street, now the Palace theater, the telephone had its beginning, June 2, 1875. In a building then at 5 Essex street, the first message was transmitted, and the first "long distance" message was from Boston to Cambridge in 1876. Mr. Watson held the attention of his audience as he related incident after incident of the development of the instrument now so familiar and indispensable. Mrs. Alice Turner Nye was in charge of the reception and refreshments.

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Edited by MORITZ MOSZKOWSKI
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In this volume of The Musicians Library the editor has indicated the field from Frohberger, who brought the best traditions of Italy into Germany, down to Beethoven, in whom the classic culminated and the romantic school was born. This great period of German art produced masterpieces in the contrapuntal style of Bach and Handel, and in the homophonic forms of Haydn and Mozart, and the editor has chosen wisely from this rich storehouse, bringing together pieces of conspicuous excellence to form a collection of general significance. As past master of the pianist's art, Mr. Moszkowski's helpful editing, annotation and fingering leave nothing to be desired.

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GAMUT CLUB OF LOS ANGELES IS TEN YEARS OLD

LOS ANGELES—The tenth anniversary of the Gamut Club was celebrated by the club members with their families, at a special musical entertainment and reception given in the clubhouse on South Hope street, the Tribune reports. More than 500 persons were present at the reception, which was the largest anniversary celebration ever given by the club.

F. W. Blanchard, president of the club, told of the progress the organization has made during the last ten years and said that, because of the activity of the club in entertaining artists, Los Angeles has gained a warm regard in the heart of nearly every great musician or artist in the world, regardless of his country.

Mrs. Henry Bussing sang several solos, Homer Grunn gave two piano selections, Will E. Chapin read the "Vagabond," Oskar Seiling played a violin solo and Miss Lorna Gregg acted as his accompanist. Several pianologues were given by Miss Frieda Peycke. Miss Mildred Burns presented a Russian toe dance as the final number on the program.

INSTRUMENTS OF MUSIC WILL BE SEEN IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO—Thousands of musical instruments of all kinds will be on exhibition at the Coliseum when the Musical Congress opens its annual meeting Oct. 3, according to announcement in the Post.

During the sessions, which will continue two weeks, singers and musicians of international reputation will be included in the daily program. Demonstrations of all classes of musical instruments will be made, and everything in the world of music will be exhibited.

A bulletin sent out by the Congress said.

"Chicago is admittedly fast becoming one of the great centers for musicians and for lovers of music. Not only is this true of Chicago, but true of many of the smaller cities within a comparatively short distance of it.

According to figures compiled by music company officials, $31,640,000 is spent here annually for musical instruments. Of this sum $12,000,000 is said to be spent for pianos. L. L. Fest is president of the Musical Congress and Bruce V. Crandall is secretary.

MINNESOTA PICKS PROF. TRIEBEL TO CHISEL A STATUE

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Official announcement has been made that Prof. F. E. Triebel, formerly of Stillwater but now of College Point, Long Island, has been selected as sculptor of the statue of Henry M. Rice, first senator from Minnesota, which is to be erected for the National Statuary hall at Washington, D. C. The announcement of the selection was made by the commission authorized by the last Legislature to arrange for the memorial after a competition into which five artists entered. The preliminary report of this commission was submitted to Governor Eberhart by Frederick G. Ingersoll of St. Paul, its secretary, according to the Dispatch. The other members are: Senator Knute Nelson, chairman, and Maurice Auerbach, Washington, formerly of St. Paul.

AMUSEMENTS

SYMPHONY HALL
Sunday Apl. 26
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5 Eminent Soloists
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
45 Players
Peoples Choral Union
Frederick W. Wodell Conductor
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FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

WHAT FLOWERS TO GROW IN DECORATIVE WINDOW BOXES

When correctly handled few things will add so much to the beauty of dwelling rooms as window boxes filled with flowering or ornamental plants. The cheerfulness and airiness of the rooms can be greatly enhanced by window boxes adequately but not overfilled with suitable plants.

Some plants do best in full sunlight; others demand that they be partly shaded. Tropical and subtropical plants do best in the former case, and those plants which require cooler temperatures and more shade are best suited for the northern and the eastern exposures.

For windows facing the street, where the principal aim is to produce a pleasing effect, among the best subjects are coleus, heliotrope, croton and geranium. All these, however, demand a good deal of sunshine. They do not succeed well on the northern front. For such a front, begonias, either tuberous or shrubby, are among the best that can be selected. Rubra produces abundance of exquisitely tinted pink flowers. Fancy leaved caladiums may also be used with great effect in the north window.

Question of Sunshine

For a southern exposure, where flowers are not specially desired, but rather a foliage effect, a good combination can be made with dark-leaved coleus, light-leaved croton and trailing abutilon. A similar combination for such a position can be made with light and dark crotons, lotus, peliorhynchus and adlumia. Where flowers are desired for a southern window, heliotrope, white maurandya, white antirrhinum and scarlet or cardinal geranium will be found effective. Two good varieties of geraniums are Bruant and S. A. Nutt, the former scarlet, the latter cardinal. Another combination for flowers may be made with white verbena, salmon-colored geraniums (either Beaute Poitevine or Mme. Charlotte), weeping lantana and ivy geranium.

Eastern exposures are suitable to plants that demand more light than those adapted to the north windows but less than those which enjoy the full glare of the southern sun. A good combination can be made of tuberous begonias (scarlet and white alternating), white thunbergia and scarlet nasturtium. A very pretty combination may be made with white antirrhinum, pink double petunia and wild cucumber. Still another with heliotrope, begonia (Duke Zeppelin), solanum jasminoides and manettia vine. For a northern window, dark and light fancy leaved caladiums, variegated vinca, trailing fuchsia and maurandya make a very pleasing combination, and so do fuchsia (variety Phenomenal), begonia (Angel's Wing), dwarf ageratum, trailing fuchsia and ivy geranium. If a foliage effect rather than a flower effect is desired, the following combination will be found admirable: Boston fern, Asparagus Sprengeri, Cissus discolor and Russelia grandis.

Soak the Soil Thoroughly

There is not a bit of use in putting plants in ordinary boxes and letting them shift for themselves Unless the window gardener is willing to have a box with an inside cross section of measurement 12 inches square, it would be better not to have any box at all. The box in order to be attractive should extend the full length of the window casing outside. It should be made of one inch boards closely fitted together and nailed with many more long nails than would ordinarily be necessary for a box of its size. A hole should be made at one end of the box and a plug placed in it. This plug may be removed if necessary after a rain which has filled the box or when an excess of water is given at watering time. The plug should be accessible from the outside. On the inside pieces of broken pot should be placed to check the current and to prevent the washing away of soil.

During the summer the heat will shrink the earth away from the sides of the box, thus forming a channel for water to escape without actually entering the soil at all. In order to obviate this objection, the surface should be dished so that the center will be lower by half or three quarters of an inch than the sides, thus forming a sort of pocket in which the water will rest and make its exit slowly through the soil rather than down the outside. It will also be a help if the soil, more especially in the center, is kept loose and open. This can best be done just before water is to be applied. The soil should never be stirred while it is either wet or exceedingly dry.

The correct amount of water to apply can be judged only after a little experiment. It is a good plan to soak the soil thoroughly every time that water is given. In hot weather the plants should be watered every day, preferably in the evening an hour or so after the sun has ceased to shine upon them.

Boxes Need Good Support

As window boxes when filled with wet soil are very heavy, they will need considerable support unless the window sills are very wide and well braced. The best support is made with wooden brackets nailed to the side of the house. The best braces are made of one inch stuff three or four inches wide, nailed to the side of the building 12 inches below the windowsill. On top of this strips of wood one foot long should be nailed at right angles, the outer ends resting on strips of wood fastened to the sill. These strips must have beveled ends so as to fit snugly against the base boards.

TRIED RECIPES

ROULADE OF VEAL AU NATUREL

Cut an equal number of slices of veal and of bacon, but make the veal slices larger than those of bacon. Put a slice of bacon on each slice of veal, roll them, and tie them so that the bacon will be inside. Put the rolls in melted butter to brown. Then moisten them with hot water, and add a hashed onion. Season the rolls with thyme and laurel, salt and pepper, and cook them slowly in a covered dish. Before you serve the roulade, add a little flour to the gravy.

CHICKEN SHORTCAKE

Use chicken that has been either stewed or fricasseed; remove the bones and the skin, and cut the meat into small pieces. Warm it in a double boiler, with enough gravy or liquor to moisten it.

For the shortcake, sift two teaspoonfuls of baking powder with one quarter level teaspoonful of salt into one pint of flour. Rub into the flour one teaspoonful of lard and one teaspoonful of butter, then add three quarters of a cupful of milk. Make the dough into a smooth ball, and roll it into the shape of a round cake about an inch thick. Bake it in a quick oven 15 or 20 minutes. When it is done, open one edge with a knife, and tear the cake apart. Spread the hot chicken on the lower portion, then replace the top, and pour a little gravy over all. By making the pastry part in the form of biscuits, the shortcake can be served in individual dishes.

LITTLE CITRON PUDDINGS

Beat the yolks of three eggs; add two ounces of sugar, one tablespoonful of flour, and gradually one half pint of cream. Stir in two ounces of citron, chopped fine. Put in individual cups, grate nutmeg over the tops, and bake in a quick oven. Chopped nuts may be added to the citron if desired.—Youths Companion.

MAPLE FILLING FOR CAKE

Put into a saucepan a cup of cream and two cups of broken maple sugar. Heat slowly until the sugar is dissolved, then boil until it hardens in water. Take at once from the fire and stir and spread on the cakes.—Janesville Gazette.

Coiffures are necessarily high, so that the small hats with fairly deep crowns will fit well down on the head.

QUILT CLUB HAS BUSY MEMBERS

Kansas City organization with old-time interest

There were 12 of them—the members of the Embroidery Club of Kansas City, Kan., and they had exhausted the intricacies of lace stitches and embroidery outlines and the latest thing in fancy table linen and embroidered initials.

Hope chests were piled high with guest towels and bureau covers and lace centerpieces. They pined for something different.

One of the members discovered something "different" one day when she was looking through her grandmother's quilt chest. She saw all the bright hued patterns, the log cabin design, and the rose of Sharon and the star of the east, the sunburst pattern and all the rest of them that grandmothers used to make and air in the spring and fall until the backyard clothes line burgeoned into a gaudy bouquet of brilliant hues.

"We'll make quilts," she said, and forthwith fell to cutting the tumbling block patterns to be put together and quilted when the club met at her house for the next Saturday night meeting.

The members became interested. They routed out old quilts and copied the patterns. They discovered dozens of quaint old patterns in the homes of Kansas City, Kan. Grandmothers who heard of the revived interest in quilt making gave sage advice and proffered almost forgotten patterns.

The Embroidery Club was changed to the Quilt Club, says the Kansas City Star. It is unique because it has no by-laws, no officers and only one object—making quilts.

It meets every other Saturday night at the home of a member, who has her pattern selected and the blocks cut, ready to piece. While the needles fly the talk floats back to the old-fashioned topics of the relative merits of the nine patch or the stairway blocks.

Twelve beautiful quilts have been made in the past year, each member now being provided with one in her own color and design. The first one made went to the first bride in the club. Every member concedes this to be one of the prettiest designs, the color motif being orange and yellow and white, bound with orange silk. The pieces are of the finest quality of sateen, which wears better than silk. The pattern is the "crossed canoe."

This Quilt Club has stimulated the quilt-making industry in Kansas City, Kan., and the young matrons who formerly found their recreation in parties are now anxiously comparing quilt patterns and "trying out" machine quilting as against the beautiful, dainty hand stitches of their grandmothers' time.

GOLDEN TOUCH ON BLACK FROCK

To brighten and smarten a black frock in satin or crepe de chine, there is nothing equal to golden colored material on the collar, the cuffs and the sash end, says the Denver Times. Depending entirely upon the woman and the occasion for which she needs the frock, these golden touches must be applied. The collar, the cuffs and the sash end may be wholly of gold lace veiling cloth of gold; the satin or crepe may have gold motif and medallion incrustations, applique; or there may be merely bands in gold ribbon, arabesques in gold braiding, or the slenderest of pipings in gold cloth.

BLOUSE WITH VESTEE EFFECT

Made of embroidered silk crepe and net

The blouse that gives a vestee effect is a favorite one and this model shows the vestee portions slightly full, so that they are especially adapted to net and

other dainty materials of summer weather, and it includes also sleeves that are sewed to it at the drooping shoulder line.

In the illustration, it is made of one of the embroidered silk crepes with collar and cuffs of plain material and vestee of net, but the model could be used quite as successfully for an entire net blouse or for chiffon and for the much simpler cotton fabrics, for there is no feature of the season more remarkable than the use of the same design for the dressy blouse of fine material and for the useful one of plainer fabric.

Cotton voile is always pretty, both for dresses and for separate blouses, and this one could be made of that material with collar and cuffs of bright colored silk, as orange or cerise, to be exceedingly smart, the vest portions being of marquisette or cotton net.

For the medium size, the blouse will require 2⅞ yards of material 27, 2⅛ yards 36, two yards 44 inches wide, with ½ yard 27 inches wide for collar, revers and cuffs, ⅝ yard for the vestee.

The pattern of the blouse (8202) is cut in sizes from 34 to 42 inches bust measure. It can be bought at any May Manton agency, or will be sent by mail. Address 102 West Thirty-second street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

TURNIPS PALATABLE AND CHEAP

Satisfying to a craving of the season

Little fresh turnips at this time of the year satisfy the seasonable craving for a fresh vegetable. They have possibilities as a table food of which few persons dream, and it is unjust of any housekeeper to bar them from her menus until she has investigated and found how appetizing they can be—then there will be no further thought of excluding them, for they have two valued requisites; rightly cooked they are palatable, and they are cheap, according to a writer for the St. Paul Dispatch.

Did you ever try a few slices of crisp raw turnip in a combination salad? It is worth the experiment. Did you ever try stuffed turnips? People have pronounced them delicious who before would only mention turnip with an upturned nose. To prepare them in this way choose any required number of medium-sized turnips and remove the skin, using a sharp knife and taking off only a thin layer. Cut off the tops and scoop out the inside with a silver spoon, leaving a firm wall. Fill the cavities with chopped cold boiled lamb or mutton, seasoned with salt, pepper, chopped parsley and four tablespoonfuls of chopped onion for every cupful of lamb. Replace the covers and put the turnips in a saucepan. Pour in mutton broth so that it just reaches the tops of the turnips and simmer gently, covered, until they are tender. Just before they are done add a tablespoonful of vinegar to the broth.

Turnips au gratin are prepared in this way. Pare and slice the turnips and bring them to the boiling point in cold water. Drain them and put them in a buttered casserole or other baking dish. Cover them with grated Parmesan cheese.

Pour over this some thick white sauce, cover it with grated breadcrumbs sprinkle with a little cheese and bake brown.

WORTH KNOWING

Fish boiled in stock instead of water will not taste flat.

* * *

Baked milk puddings should be done very slowly.

* * *

Cream of tartar rubbed on soiled white gloves cleans them.

* * *

Put a little saltpeter in the water you use for your bouquets and the flowers will last for .. fortnight, says the St. Louis Star.

VASES SENT OUT AS SALESMEN

Silent agents of a New York artist

"Silent traveling salesmen? Why, yes, that's what they are," admitted Mrs. Dorothea Warren O'Hara. Then, as she turned to fit a quaint vase into a cushioned space made exactly to fit it, in the top tray of a trunk filled with trays of different depths, she added, "They are also wordless teachers, for you see," she tucked tissue paper about the vase she had placed and touched it lightly, "this, like most of the exhibits these trunks take out, is a lesson; one that is obvious, truly, though not of the kind which those who run may read, but rather such as are for students who already know much about ceramics, and seeing new things in the clay, comprehend, and may successfully work out for themselves."

While the big and smaller trunks Mrs. O'Hara was preparing to send out to do business for her cannot be said to be the latest thing in the feminist movement, says a New York Press writer, they are the latest business device of a feminist. Still, this scheme of Mrs. O'Hara's is well past the experimental stage, since these wordless emissaries have crossed the continent many times. More than this, they have been successful. This is how Mrs. O'Hara manages her trunk salesmen and teachers:

To begin with, the trunks are made exceptionally strong. Nicely adjusted in them are trays with indented cushioned receptacles the size and shape of the various articles to be sent out. In these intaglio-like spaces, the delicate wares are packed so that they are very firmly held. When they are ready to ship the keys are sent by mail to the person who has charge of the exhibition of which they are to be a part, while the trunks are put in the hands of the express company.

In addition to the usual legend, "handle with care," in big white letters, is the statement that they contain valuable wares which are easily broken, and the employees of the company which usually handle them know them as well as they do the cars in which they are placed.

When asked if the fragile ceramics she sends out in this way are not often broken in making their long and frequent journeys, Mrs. O'Hara answered, pointing to the largest of the group of trunks before her.

"That trunk traveled 11,000 miles, and not one thing in it was damaged in any way. Often before coming back to me they attend several exhibitions. The person who has charge of these when it closes replaces each exhibit just as I have packed it, and away they go to the next exhibition to take more orders, teach their lessons and bring teachers here to me to be taught. I teach only teachers, and my trunks have brought me many from California and other parts of the Pacific coast."

On a table in a shaded corner, glowing like the plumage of some brilliant tropical bird, was a salad bowl, strikingly and beautifully illustrating the use of these colors. Asters in brilliant red, yellow, blue and white, on a black background, were on the outside of this bowl; within it was a brilliant red, bordered about the edge with a narrow conventional design in the aster colors.

NETS FOR YOKES

When buying fine nets for yokes or guimpes, I always go to the upholstery department, writes a contributor to the Woman's Home Companion. The choice is greater, and the nets are cheaper and wider than those bought in the regular lace department.

Daily Puzzle

Answer to preceding puzzle—Crest, comet, chest, chant, crust, cheat, karat, crest.

What United States city?

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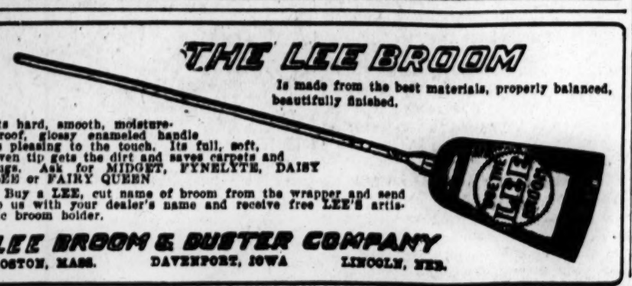

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DAYTON PARKS DESIGNED TO EXCEL

City's Available Spaces Now Largely Private Property but Elaborate System Is Mapped Out for Consideration

FEATURES UNUSUAL

DAYTON, O.—Situated at the confluence of four streams in the beautiful Miami valley where Stillwater, Mad river and Wolf creek flow into the Miami, and surrounded by picturesque hills, Dayton has excellent natural advantages for a fine park system, and if the system that has been outlined is adopted this city with its wide streets, attractive concrete and steel bridges, boulevard system of lighting and handsome buildings will, it is believed, rank second to no inland city of 130,000 population.

When the landscape architects, Olmsted Brothers of Brookline, Mass., submitted their plans, they gave the names of 32 cities in the United States ranging in population from 88,926 to 248,381, with the acreage of park systems in each city, and it was found that Dayton was at the bottom of the list. Some cities with a smaller population had a much larger park area owned and controlled by the city.

Similar Cities Compared

Tacoma, with a population of 88,926, has 512 acres; Springfield, Mass., with 88,292 population, has 1020 acres of parks; Lynn, Mass., with 89,330 population, has 1060 acres of parks, whereas Dayton, with 116,577 population, at that time had only 10.6 acres of parks, though its citizens have access to a number of private parks, the total acreage of which surpasses that of any of the cities to which reference has been made.

Under the new form of city government many Dayton people hope to see an interest manifested in parks and playgrounds such as they consider in keeping with its reputation as a manufacturing and mercantile center. The new commissioners are expected soon to have the plan of the city beautification printed and, to enter on a campaign of education to awaken Dayton's citizens to the importance of adopting it. If this plan is adopted and its provisions carried out Dayton will have 26 playgrounds, comprising 230 acres; nine small parks, aggregating 216 acres, and four large parks of 1060 acres, a total of 1506 acres. In addition to this there will be 19 miles of parkways, nine of which will be along the Miami, Mad river and Wolf creek, and 10 miles of circumferential parkways.

Present Equipment Noted

The present valuation of parks and boulevards owned by the city is estimated at $688,610. Cooper park, occupying one large block in the heart of the city, once was a deer park. A handsome building now occupying its center, is known as Dayton public library and museum. A monument to William McKinley, and an attractive drinking fountain are located here. With its elm trees, flowers and seats, it is an attractive spot.

Van Cleve park also is in the central part of the city on the south bank of the Miami. Here is the old log cabin which was the first house built in Dayton. With shrubbery and flowers surrounding it this park, though not particularly large, is inviting and is frequented by many visitors.

Bomberger Wholly Playground

Bomberger park is in the east part of the city near Stivers high school. It is exclusively a playground, the building and lot having cost $90,000. While not large, it is a place for both winter and summer sports. During February 16,000 people attended the lectures, games and gymnastics, while 13,000 men, women and children availed themselves of the baths, costing only one cent for a towel. There is a large open pool for bathing in summer, certain days being assigned to boys and others to girls. Boys and girls have separate places for gymnastics.

Favorite Place for Children

McKinley park and the Great Miami boulevard have an area of about 16 acres. It is considered the best equipped children's playground in the city, a place for the boys to play ball, a running track, wading pool, sand banks, swings and chute the chutes. It has an attractive entrance on Forest avenue.

One of camps in Hills and Dales available to citizens

McCabe park of nine acres is one of the finest beech tree parks in or about the city. It has a public dance hall and two Adirondack camps equipped with dishes and cooking utensils. Permission for the use of these may be obtained from the city welfare department.

Newcom park is a pretty, small area in the extreme eastern part of the city. Here one of the new Carnegie libraries is located.

County Fair Grounds Help

The fair grounds of Montgomery county are within the city limits, South Dayton, and embrace 42 acres. The county commissioners have granted permission to the citizens to use these grounds for park purposes, except during the week of the county fair. This affords recreation facilities to hundreds of people. Band concerts are given here occasionally.

Use of White City park of 19 acres, on an island in the northern part of the city was given to the city for 10 years. Because of its bathing and boating facilities it is one of the most frequented parks in the city. A dam has been constructed across the river, which gives two miles of deep water boating amid picturesque scenery. The city welfare department expects to arrange for a motor boat so that all who desire may enjoy a ride for a nominal sum. This island has a splendid bathing beach where bathing suit and towel can be obtained for two cents. A public dance hall, rest room and playgrounds are free and band concerts are given here frequently.

National and Private Lands

Adjacent to the city is the National Military home, with 027 acres of land, which has been used by Dayton citizens as a park for years. This is the largest and one of the most beautiful of the national military homes. Schantz park and Far Hills, the former about 33 acres and the latter about 55 acres, are private parks, but both are open to the public.

Hills and Dales lies directly south of the city. Col. John H. Patterson has provided this 1100-acre playground for the employees of the manufacturing concern with which he is identified. The public is welcome to walk, ride, or drive through this park. The Adirondack camps are favorite spots for picknickers. Dishes, fuel and water are furnished by the owner of Hills and Dales. A large country club is located here, together with tennis courts, baseball diamond, archery courts, dancing pavilion, and facilities for basket ball, push ball and croquet.

With the parks and boulevards already owned by the city and the private grounds available a total area of over 1900 acres is accessible to Dayton citizens at this time. If the several hundred acres included in the Olmsted plan are added Dayton will have a system such as few cities of its size in the United States possess.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Court Procedure Reformed

MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL — While impatient litigants and the lay public talk about reform of delay and obstruction in federal and state courts, the judges, the bar associations of the nation and most of the states and many commercial bodies have been doing much to advance it. Here again we hear more about tedious changes of law, and even of constitutions in some states, than about minor changes in rules of practise which are within reach of the courts themselves. Modification of rules has been quietly going on for some years. State courts in Minnesota and elsewhere have expedited litigation without impairment of justice, and have larger changes under consideration. The federal supreme court, some two years ago, established for all the federal courts new rules of equity practise, which have not taken full effect yet, but which reform tedious rules of practise that are almost as old as the American court system. Many of these rules have crept into statutes; others have become so confirmed by custom that agreement of courts and bar upon the forms of change is difficult without distinct authority of law somewhere. The bill to confer this authority has been passed by the Senate and favorably reported by the judiciary committee of the House. It empowers the supreme court from time to time to prescribe rules to govern the form and manner of all pleadings, practise and procedure in all actions at law in the inferior courts. This contemplates a fundamental reorganization of the entire federal court practise, by the act of the supreme court, after hearing of the bar and conference with the lower judges. It should start effectively a reform of practise in law like that being accomplished in equity by the action of the supreme court alone.

Battleships Quickly Pass

SACRAMENTO UNION—An interesting lesson on the cost of a navy is contained in the brief announcement in the Washington despatches that the battleships which brought glory to America in the war with Spain are to be consigned to the junk pile. The Indiana, Massachusetts and Iowa, considered great sea fighters in their time, now hopelessly obsolete, are only good for old iron and steel. Only 15 years ago these ships were among the most formidable afloat, particularly the Iowa, the flagship of Rear-Admiral Evans. But naval architecture has advanced so rapidly that these one-time champions of the sea which were considered invincible have become useless, fit only for the scrap pile. So rapid has been the naval development of the world that one of the modern dreadnoughts will cost as much as all three of the vessels thrown into the junk heap. Of all the ships that the war with Spain made famous only the historic Oregon is retained in service. This old warrior will take part in the opening of the Panama canal and then probably it, too, will join the others in the melting pot. The lessons of the past are prophetic. They point to a time not far distant when the giant dreadnoughts, now the pride and boast of the maritime nations of the world, will be as useless as the ships we are consigning to the tender mercies of the junk man.

Courtesy of Street Car Taught

MILWAUKEE JOURNAL—The departure of Minneapolis schools in giving lessons in street car courtesy is attracting wide and favorable notice. The training consists of arranging chairs to represent seats in a street car. Pupils then occupy all the chairs and presently girls enter the aisle. Of course the boys are taught to give up their seats to the ladies. If this training impresses the boys with the value of courtesy for its own sake, it is much to be commended. The question of street car courtesy is much debated. The right of the person who occupies a seat to hold it cannot be denied. But a great force is created for the comfort and happiness of society as a whole when the individual learns the value of sometimes giving up a right to which he is entitled for the good of other members of society. The boy who regards it as a privilege to be courteous to ladies has learned an important lesson in the solving of our human problems, which are chiefly questions not of who shall obtain the largest share of his rights but of who shall acquire the wish to serve others.

(Photo by Lesser, Dayton, O.)

Glimpse of McCabe reservation, recently given to the city and containing especially fine beech trees

TWIN CITIES ASK COMMISSION TO AID CAR SERVICE

MINNEAPOLIS—A joint commission of Minneapolis and St. Paul men to study the problem of faster interurban service and help work out a solution has been proposed.

President Douglas A. Fiske of the Civic and Commerce Association has, the Journal says, approved the joint commission idea and a like expression was made by Mayor H. P. Keller of St. Paul.

The Civic and Commerce Association's committee on terminal facilities has been proposed as the Minneapolis representation on such a joint commission, with the street railway committee of the Association of Commerce for the St. Paul end.

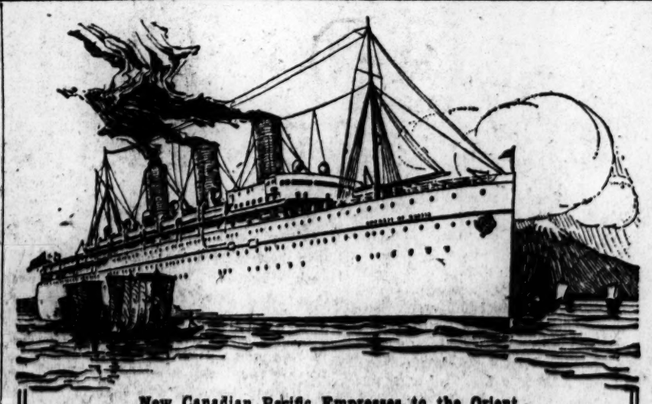
KANSAS CITY HAS HISTORICAL ESSAY SCHOOL CONTEST

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—An essay contest has been arranged by the Missouri Valley Historical Society, open to all high school pupils in both Kansas Cities. Three prizes have been offered, amounting to $25, the Times reports.

The judges are: Mrs. Herbert S. Hadley, Mrs. J. K. Hudson, Mrs. E. W. Schauffler, John G. Lester, George H. C. Arnold and J. D. Bowersock. The essays are to be submitted to the historical society.

NEGROES TO HAVE THEATER

NEW ORLEANS—The old Pythian theater will be remodeled and renamed the Empress, the Item reports, becoming a motion picture house exclusively for negro patronage. The plans are to give special attention to negro children.



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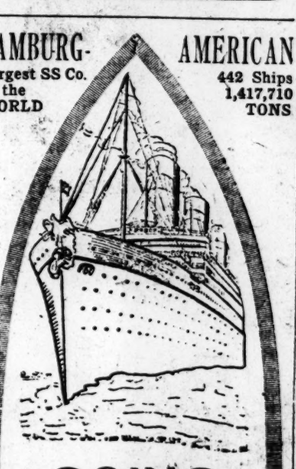

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Names Link Places Across Sea

Now Two Miles Inland, Sandwich Once Was Most Famous English Harbor, With Nearly Hundred Ships, a Cinque Port

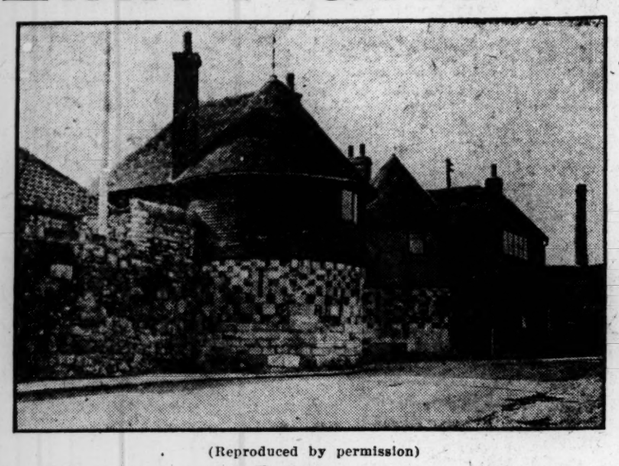
ROMAN CASTLE STANDS

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—There are not many inland towns to which one can take a stranger and inform him that this town was once the "most famous of all the English harbors." One can, however, say this and much more of Sandwich, now a good two miles from the sea. Edward the confessor, in the eleventh century made it one of the Cinque ports which were compelled in return for certain privileges to maintain a navy, and which became in consequence so warlike and audacious that they not only dabbled in piracy but even made war among themselves as independent states. The other four of the "Cinque" ports were Dover, Hythe, Romney and Hastings.

Sandwich had to stand repeated attacks from the Danes in the tenth and eleventh centuries, and in the fifteenth it suffered much at the hands of the French. As late as the sixteenth century Sandwich was a prominent seaport of Kent, but it has never recovered from the silting up of the harbor which took place then, in spite of improvements made even down to 1847. At Sandwich there landed or embarked St. Wilfrid Canute, whose object lesson to his courtiers on the folly of flattery by proving that he could not make the waves of the sea retire, took place, however, elsewhere; Becket, Coeur-de-Lion, and other people famous in history. The days are long gone by, however, when Sandwich had 95 ships and over 1500 marines, and now between the old Cinque port and the sea are at lea t four winding miles of the river Stour on which Sandwich stands. The old line of the walls is defined by a promenade, and there is still the fishers' gate and the gateway called the Barbican to remind Sandwich of its former greatness. The four principal gates were pulled down in the eighteenth century.

The 3040 inhabitants of Sandwich nowadays pride themselves on the fact that they possess the finest golf links in the world. It is certainly one of the three finest in Great Britain by the general consent of golfers, for the St. Georges links are one of the three courses over which the championship contests are played. Visitors, of course, find much to interest them in the buildings which have survived to tell the story of the town's past history. In Richboroughs castle, about a mile north of Sandwich, is a splendid relic of Roman Britain. Richborough was called Ritupiae in Roman times, and, like Sandwich, its glory departed as the sea receded from it. The great fortress, 400 feet square, still has much to interest the student of history and antiquities. Sandwich was made a borough by Edward III., and with Deal and Walmer returned two members to Parliament, but it was finally disfranchised in 1885.



(Reproduced by permission)

Old gateway reminds English town of former greatness

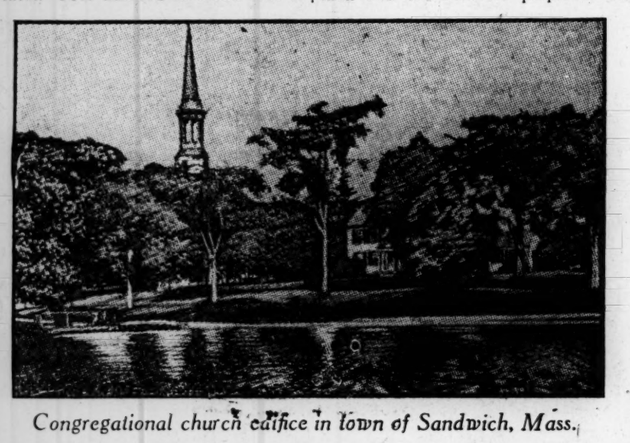
Site of First English Settlement on Cape Cod, Massachusetts, Is at Sandwich—Given Prominence by Canal Nearly Done

EARLY HOUSES REMAIN

SANDWICH, Mass.—Long known as the site of the first English settlement on Cape Cod, this place is deriving fresh note from the fact that it is located at one end of the Cape Cod canal, which is to be completed this summer and which, it is expected, will be one of the busiest waterways in the United States. Four hundred thousand tons of granite brought from the Maine quarries have been used in the construction of a great breakwater that extends from the shore of Sandwich well out into the bay, and which has been built for the protection of shipping.

Until recently it was said that nowhere else on Cape Cod had the progress of the times wrought fewer changes than in Sandwich, but with the coming of the surveyors, engineers and workmen interested in the construction of the canal the atmosphere and aspect of the place have gone through a decided transformation. But this does not mean that the quaintness and charm of Sandwich have disappeared, nor that the town is any the less beautiful for situation. With the blue waters of the bay on the one side and the rolling hills and woodland country on the other, Sandwich offers the summer visitor the attractions of both the country and the seashore. There is opportunity for boating in the lakes and fresh water ponds and for sailing on the bay; for those who prefer the country there are delightful drives to the nearby hamlets of East Sandwich, Spring Hill, Scorton Hill, Wakeby and Forestdale. For more than two centuries the people of this region have been farmers. Cranberry raising has been one of the most profitable industries, giving employment to men, women and children.

There are several places of historic interest here. One of the oldest houses on the Cape, the home of the Tupper family, is located at Sandwich, as are the houses of the Wings and the Nyes, pioneer settlers of America. Sandwich is more than 275 years old, and it is only 15 miles southeast of Plymouth.



Congregational church edifice in town of Sandwich, Mass.

(Reproduced by permission)

Stone figure on the King's Arms inn, Sandwich, Eng.

AMAZON THE GREATEST RIVER

The Mississippi, strictly speaking, is far from being the greatest of rivers, says the New York American. With the Missouri, even, it cannot claim such honor. The greatest river in the world is the Amazon. In the volume of water annually brought down to the sea the great South American river far leads all others.

ALGEBRA THE GIFT OF ARABS

Algebra, so far as our modern times are concerned, is the gift of the Arabs, says the New York American. Getting it from the Hindoos, the Arabs cultivated it during the ninth century in Spain, and from Spain it was introduced into Italy about 1220 by Bonaccio of Pisa. From Italy algebra slowly made its way to the other European countries.

MONITORIALS

By NIXON WATERMAN

WEALTH-BRINGERS

Who is the true haymaker?
It's the farmer with his scythe,
Or the one that drives the "mower,"
With his whistled tune so blithe.
Yes, they're the ones that make the hay,
But that is all, alas.
For the glad spring rain and sunshine
Are the ones that make the grass.

RESPONSE

Romance and sentiment go far
In this good world of ours,
Where unpoetic persons are
Esteemed as paper flowers.

A girl amateur typist recently wrote 127 words a minute for a period of half an hour. It seems probable that the employer who attempts to dictate to her is pretty likely to get taken down.

EMULATION

If you would dignify each duty,
Gaze upward on Aldebaran,
Or ponder on Orion's beauty,
And then go forth and be a man.
Resolve, within your given powers,
You, too, will use your gifts divine
To brighten here the golden hours,
As, there, the constellations shine.

The San Francisco Hotel Association has decided that it will not raise the rates for the Panama-Pacific exposition. It is certain that the lower they keep the rates the higher they will stand in public estimation.

GOVERNOR OPENS ADAMS ARMORY

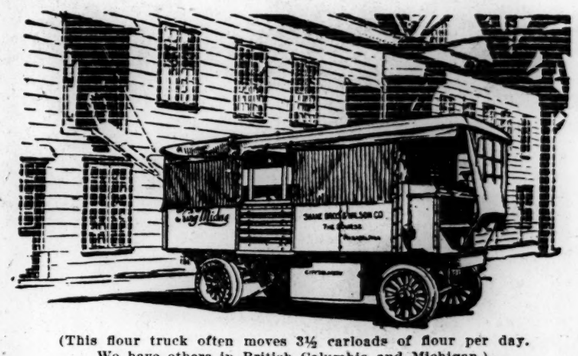
ADAMS, Mass.—Governor Walsh and his staff took part in the dedication of the armory of company M, second regiment, last night.

The Governor formally handed the keys of the building to Captain J. Tracy Potter of the company after addresses by William B. Plunkett and others.

A G. V. Merry-Go-Round

'Way out in Menomonie, Wisconsin, which now has perhaps 6,000 people, a man built first a "grist" mill and then a flour mill. The flour mill was the result of a railroad which came up on the other side of the river, later bridged.

To-day a *5-ton G. V. Electric Truck* is hauling grain from the elevator by the track across the bridge to the mill, and flour from the mill back to the railroad. The round trip is about 1,700 feet. Yet the truck pays—big. Has displaced six horses and three men.



(This flour truck often moves 3½ carloads of flour per day. We have others in British Columbia and Michigan.)

The daily mileage of the Wisconsin truck is so small that the truck is charged *twice a week*. Yet remember it pays—big.

Here is an example of the short haul. What might be called mill yard work. G. V. Truck pays on such short hauls around the big textile plants of New England. On the other hand, out in Chicago we have 5-ton G. V. Trucks which make 60 miles per day.

Get the point? In its field—and this field is not small but depends on local conditions—the high grade Electric is supreme. And the highest grade Electric is the 4,000—in service—"G. V."

Catalogue? Certainly!

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TELEPHONE, CAMBRIDGE 2708

WHAT'S DOING IN SCHOOL

The class was at attention. They had just finished the geography lesson, and Miss Roche had paused a moment to consider; then she began: "What is a fraction?" The boy in the first seat of the first row instantly arose and answered the question correctly. "What is a common fraction?" she asked, even before he had taken his seat. This question was answered just as quickly by the second boy, and there followed a rapid fire of questions and answers up and down every row of boys in the room. The questions were such as these. What is a common proper fraction? What is an improper fraction? What is a simple fraction? What is a complex fraction? What is the numerator? What is the denominator? How do you reduce an improper fraction to a proper fraction? How do you multiply a fraction by a whole number? How do you divide a whole number by a fraction? A fraction by a fraction? And so on through a long list of combinations, even including problems themselves.

The wonder of it was the rapidity with which each was asked and answered and that in almost every instance the answer was without a mistake. When it was otherwise was because the pupils had not been long in the class, once or twice because a boy was behind the others.

A visitor who was in the room at the time and who had visited many schools turned in astonishment and asked the teacher, "How do you do it?" "Do what?" she asked. "Get them so they answer like that?" "I don't do anything," she replied, and then as the visitor was unconvinced, "It is because they like it." Next she went to the board and wrote problems like this, all of which were quickly worked out mentally and the answers given correctly, the children manifesting much enthusiasm; ½+¼+4/4+1/12=; ¼+9—2/7=; 4—3/7=; 2¼+5 1/3=; 4¼—2¼=; 7½—2 2/3=.

HISTORY TAKEN UP

Turning from arithmetic Miss Roche took up history following the same order that she had done in arithmetic, prefacing the work only with the remark that this was a review of a lesson they had not been over in weeks. Answer followed question and question followed answer as rapidly as the raindrops pursue one another in an April shower. Each answer was correct and each question was intensive. "What three nations sent explorers to this country?" was the first question, and after that, "Where did the English settle?" "Where did the French settle?" "Where did the Spaniards settle?" "Why did the English come to America?" "Why did the French come?" "Why did the Spaniards come?" "What was Balboa looking for?" "What did he find?" "For what country did he take possession of the Pacific ocean?"

Continuing for some time longer in this line, Miss Roche turned to geography. "What occupation do people in the New England states follow?" "Why do they manufacture in the New England states?" "Why do they have so much commerce?" "What do they do in the middle Atlantic states?" "In the southern?" "In the western?" "What is the difference between the agriculture of the southern and the agriculture of the western states?" "Why?" "Why is not New England an agricultural region?"

It was evident that in each one of the lessons, arithmetic, history and geography, these fifth grade boys were as interested as they would have been in a game. It was a sort of a game to them and each one knew his part and played it with skill. The wonder of it was that they should know and do each one so well, yet Miss Roche insists that it is all with the boys, that she does nothing at all.

PRICE FOR GRADUATING GOWNS

Four dollars has been fixed upon as the maximum sum any girl who graduates from the High School of Practical Arts this year shall pay for her graduating gown. The feat is to show how pretty a frock can be made for that sum of money or even less.

The girls are busily at work making designs for them, selecting, cutting and fitting the material. As has been the custom in other years, the entire class has worked on a model to be used as a foundation. Slight variations are allowed, so that there may be no sameness and that each girl may be free to adapt the style to her own individuality. Therefore, she may have her gown high in the neck, slightly low or open, the sleeves long, three-quarter length or elbow. Other details also she may change to suit her need, whether she be tall or short, stout or slim. The general outline, however, will be the same in all.

STOCK-TAKING BY CLASS

Following the custom of business houses, the prevocational class in box-making and woodworking in the Agassiz district has been taking stock. Previous to March 1 the class shipped 500 basket bottoms, assorted sizes from 4 inches by 6 inches to 11 inches; 78 strawboard photograph frames and 1000 splints to the special classes; 400 pieces shellacked newsboard, 19 inches by 13 inches, to the clay modeling department; 26 equipment trays and 72 threaded dowels with 72 wooden nuts tapped to match, to the lower grade normal training classes; boxes with hinged covers and 48 square plinths, 4 inches by 1 inch to the drawing department; 100 topographic cloth mounted maps of the United States to the Normal school; 12 drawer runners to the Quincy school prevocational center; 1000 Harvard covers to the supply rooms; 29 trays to hold bench plans and 47 boxes to hold plane irons for use in its own center.

Orders to be filled before the close of school are 96 basket bottoms, 12 photograph frames, 4000 splints and 150 alphabet boxes for the special classes, three modeling trays and 700 busy workboxes for the lower manual training classes, four boxes with hinge covers to hold type solids and five sets of stained wood samples for the drawing department, 61 maple toolracks for the manual training classes, one lantern slide carrying case for Mr. Edward G. Emerson, department instructor of manual arts.

ROOM MADE ATTRACTIVE

Entering Miss Bruhn's room in the Bowditch school, Jamaica Plain, the visitor is impressed by the particularly attractive aspect of the room. It is different from every other room in every other school and he is at a loss for a moment how to account for it. It is not because the girls who compose the class are any neater than they are in some other schools, nor because the windows that occupy two sides of the room are any sunnier; neither is it because there are blooming plants in the windows nor because beautiful pictures are on the walls. Other schools have all these things, making the rooms both cheerful and attractive, far different from the schoolrooms of a few years ago.

At last he has it. There are two things in this room that are different from most school rooms. For one thing it has white muslin curtains at the windows. They are sash curtains, not more than 18 inches long, extending across only the lower part of the lower sash, but they give a decidedly "homey" air. The second item is blotters. On each desk is a soft green blotter. The blotters are held in place by elastic bands, one on each end. These are run over the desk-top, slipped through the space caused by the hinging and fastened on the under side with a safety pin.

The blotters give to the room a furnished look that would be lacking without them.

LEADER COUNSELS NEGRO PROTEST

Dr. Booker T. Washington, principal of the Tuskegee Normal Industrial Institute, has asked the negroes of the United States to set aside Sunday, June 7, and Monday, June 8, as special days on which to protest to railroads against showing discrimination in the accommodations provided for negro passengers.

FRANK F. CRANE A CANDIDATE

Frank Fessenden Crane of Quincy, dock and waterfront commissioner, has announced that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the fourteenth district, now represented by Edward Gilmore of Brockton. In his statement Mr. Crane says that he has always been a Republican and i- a thorough believer in the principles of that party.

FIRST DEFENDERS MEET

The twentieth annual banquet of the First Volunteers Citizens Association of Cambridge was held last night in Board of Trade hall, Cambridge. Mayor Good, Captain Kinnear, Maj.-Gen. William A. Bancroft and Prof. Bushnell Hart spoke.

SONS OF REVOLUTION TRAVEL TO HISTORIC SPOTS OF WAR

WASHINGTON—Sons of the American Revolution, with Ambassador Jusserand and Mme. Jusserand as guests of honor, began their triennial convention Friday night aboard the steamer Southland, bound down Chesapeake bay on a trip to include historic Yorktown, Fortress Monroe and Virginia beach. It will be a traveling convention, with business sessions on the boat.

A visit to the Yorktown battlefield, luncheon at Virginia beach, a drill in honor of the delegates at Fortress Monroe in the afternoon, and a dinner at Old Point Comfort in the evening constitutes today's program. The steamer will return to Washington tomorrow.

The feature of the first session Friday night was a resolution appointing a committee to arrange for the erection of a statue to Admiral Francois Joseph Paul de Grasse, the French naval officer whose aid during the revolutionary war brought about the capitulation of Cornwallis and his surrender to Washington at Yorktown in 1781.

Ambassador Jusserand called attention recently to the fact that de Grasse was the only outside commander who took part in the American revolution who was not honored with a statue.

$325 FOR LETTER OF WASHINGTON

NEW YORK—The sale of autographs, owned by William Nelson of Paterson, N. J., Charles E. Goodspeed of Boston, and others, was concluded by the Anderson Auction Company Friday. The session realized $3774, making the grand total for the two days' sale $13,110.50.

F. A. Thompson paid the highest price of the day, $325, for a holograph letter written by George Washington in Philadelphia on May 31, 1787, to Gen. Henry Knox.

VOCATIONAL SECRETARY NAMED

WASHINGTON—Ernest C. Wreidt of New York has been chosen secretary for the national commission of vocational education.

SCHOOLMASTER AT HONOLULU QUITS

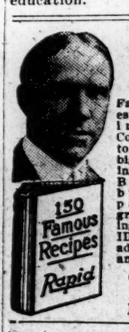
HONOLULU—Perley Leonard Horne, president of the Kamehameha schools in this city, has resigned his position after an administration of 10 years, to take effect at the close of the current academic year, to go back into educational work in the United States.

Mr. Horne is a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1892.

NEW SCHOOL HEAD ELECTED

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass.—Members of the school committee here met late Friday afternoon and elected J. Leslie Purdom superintendent of schools to succeed J. Francis Allison, who recently resigned to take a similar position at Andover.

My New Cut Price



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Cut down your meat and grocery bills; have better tasting food with half the work. One trial convinces every housewife. Extra size 3-compartment Cooker Outfit of "Wearever" Aluminum Cooking Utensils. Compartments and covers lined with pure aluminum.

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I guarantee to suit you or take the cooker back. Roasts meats a perfect brown. Bakes cakes, pies, vegetables, desserts—everything in every way. Cuts gas bills from hours to minutes. Write today for my new Book and direct factory price.
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PAIL SUGAR, 5-lb.	$1.35	SYRUP, 2 qt. cans	1.00
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Automobile News of Interest

AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY IS FINE FIELD FOR YOUNG MEN

Alfred Reeves, General Manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, Speaks of Advantages Which This Big Business Offers

NEW YORK—That young men of ambition are in demand in the automobile industry, and opportunities for them are even more attractive than ever, is the statement of Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, in his address at the opening of the tenth year of a New York automobile school. Besides presenting figures proving the steady growth of the industry and its widening field, Mr. Reeves told of the individual departments of the business that offered openings, and of the type of men needed for the work.

"The making and marketing of 400,000 cars a year is a big business, to say nothing of the care and maintenance of 1,200,000 cars now in use," said Mr. Reeves, "while for the man who can make improvements, devise economical manufacturing methods and conceive more efficient selling plans, the field is almost unlimited. The lack of thoroughness in their work is the greatest weakness of the men now employed in the industry.

"Because of the tremendous sale of motor cars last year, and every year for the past ten, there are many who claim that the absorption point should soon be reached," said Mr. Reeves. "For example, last year some $400,000,000 worth of cars were sold, yet the field is still large because of the great purchasing power of our people, the absolute need for more automobiles in this country, and the needs of the world at large, whose trade this country is certain to secure, as indicated by its present aggressive campaign which gave us last year almost $39,000,000 worth of foreign automobile trade. There are more than 100 substantial concerns that are factors in the automobile trade, and with very few exceptions they are all prosperous and supplying cars of various types.

Business Not Overcrowded

"It is an excellent business for the young man because it is not overcrowded, because it is really a man's business, and because it offers an unlimited field for young America's talents in any department he may select, whether engineering, manufacturing, or selling.

"It is a great business because in it there are no so-called trusts, which some people seem to think menace a young man's prospects. The automobile business is largely an individual business, and factories and the various departments of factories seem to be the most successful where they have been permitted to work out their various problems. The business is strictly a man's business, women being employed to a very limited degree.

"Be he a machinist, a painter, an upholsterer, a wood-worker, a foundryman, or any one of the score or more of trades involved in the making of a motor car, there is a crying need for the better class of workmen along these lines. So rapid has been the growth of the business that the supply of good men has not kept pace with it.

"For engineers and inventors, a rare opportunity is offered," continued Mr. Reeves, "because the automobile of today must undergo many radical changes before it can be considered an up-to-date model in 1925. While the next 10 years may not show so many radical changes in the outlines of the motor car, there are certain to be many improvements in mechanical design and construction, and they must be created and worked out by American engineers.

Good Chauffeurs in Demand

"If one plans to become a chauffeur the calling is certainly of more than ordinary standing. The work is pleasant and the chauffeur receives what we must consider a good salary. With the increasnig number of people buying cars that must be piloted by skilled men, and with the high standing in which the good chauffeur is held and the need for so many more of them, here is a field most attractive.

"It will be seen, therefore, that in almost every department of the business there are opportunities for young men. In car making the factories offer rare chances in the various departments that go to make up a complete factory, whether it be purchasing, experimental, testing, engineering, sales, manufacturing, accounting, costs, or many others equally important.

Commercial Vehicle Field Grows

"Atop of all this we must also consider the commercial field, and by that I mean vehicles for business use only, which is opening up in a manner that indicates a substantial future. It does not take a great prophet to predict that the time is not so very far off when the horse will receive his well-earned rest and become the pet, rather than the slave, of civilization. While it has taken some years to change the figures it is a fact that in the big cities the horse traffic is falling off and the motor truck is taking its place. Note the fact that the motor truck travels twice as fast, carrying twice the load and occupying only half the space, which is equal to increasing the width of the streets three times.

"With all these opportunities, and they are opportunities, what must the young man give in return?" asked Mr. Reeves. "He cannot expect to get all these things without effort, and without practise of those common sense rudiments of business which have proven the winners since the world began. It goes without saying that he must among other things be industrious, and he must be a worker. He must be able to concentrate, and he must be really in love with his work, or his chances of success are slim. He must be optimistic and enthusiastic; always with the feeling that his business is the best thing in which he could be engaged. Above all things, let him remember the word thoroughness. Thoroughness must be considered one of the vital needs of the automobile trade at present."

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

Oregon has named April 25 as good roads day, and on that day Oregon roads will receive some needed repairs.

General Manager Alfred Reeves of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce is on a two weeks' trip which will take in Cleveland, Toledo, Indianapolis and Detroit. Mr. Reeves will visit the principal factories in these cities.

While Brooklyn, N. Y., will not have an automobile show this year, there will be a gala week among the local automobile dealers the last week in this month and all the show rooms will be decorated and have displays.

The Cleveland city council has given sanction to the plan of a company to establish motor bus service in several outlying districts of the city. It is planned, as an experiment, to operate two buses at the start and later, if found successful, to establish additional service.

The April meeting of the Indiana section of the Society of Automobile Engineers was held at the Hoosier Motor Club rooms, Indianapolis. "Tendencies in Body Design" and "Vacuum System of Fuel Feed" were the papers by J. C. Collins and Webb Jay.

Michigan's secretary of state is sending a circular to the police department of every city asking them to enforce the automobile law this spring more thoroughly than ever before, and to arrest every person operating without a license tag.

The Bay State Automobile Association wants to engage in a golf tussle with the players of the Manhattan Automobile Club and while matters have not gone as far as a challenge, the Bay Staters have put the affair up for consideration by the New York players.

In order to facilitate the movement of visitors to the Panama-Pacific exposition, a company has recently been organized in San Francisco to operate a line of motor buses from the downtown district to the exposition grounds. The buses will be of a modern type, double-decked, will seat 50 persons and make a trip from the ferry to the grounds in 20 minutes.

As a further step in the motorizing of the municipality a fleet of 25 light motor trucks has been bought by the New York police department and some already have been put in service as patrol wagons in certain precincts throughout the city. The new wagons have special side-screened bodies, providing room for 12 persons inside and two outside on the driver's seat. The speed ranges from 18 to 25 miles an hour.

According to the figures made public by Mitchell May, secretary of state for New York, there never has been in the history of that state such a gain in automobile registrations during the same period as this year. There were upward of 100,000 machines, including those of dealers, registered last Saturday, which number exceeds the entire registration for 1911, nearly equals that of 1912 and is over two thirds of the total number registered last year.

Ralph De Palma has accepted an offer to drive a car in the French grand prix automobile race, which will be run July 4. He will sail June 4 to tune up the car, and will probably participate in a race meet on the Brooklands track before the big race. The car he will drive is a four-cylinder machine, with four valves in each cylinder, actuated by an overhead camshaft. It comes inside the 300 cubic inches piston displacement limit, being 3.93 by 5.51.

New Orleans motor organizations are opposing City Commissioner Newman of New Orleans in his plan to enforce a recent ordinance making necessary a license fee from each person permitted to operate a motor car on the streets of that city. The ordinance also provides that a picture of the driver must be carried ready for reference in case it should be demanded by any policeman. There is no objection to the examination to determine the competency of all drivers, but the picture and fee features are being attacked.

The Electric Vehicle Association of America will hold its fifth annual convention this year in Philadelphia during October, the exact date to be announced later. The Philadelphia section, organized during the present administration, now having a membership in excess of 50, secured during a few months, is planning to make the 1914 convention not only the largest but the most interesting and constructive the association has held.

At the annual meeting of the Lake City, Minn., Automobile Club the following officers were elected: Dr. C. V. Cole, president; H. F. Johns, vice-president; H. V. Fick, secretary, and W. A. Hubbard, treasurer.

TINNING WIRE TERMINALS

By rubbing with any soldering flux and dipping them into solder the terminals of cables of wires may be tinned, and this will help considerably to maintain good electrical contacts. The soft coating is easily scraped clean by the screwing down of the fasteners and there is a good resting action.

JUDGE CORBETT BEGINS DUTIES

Judge Joseph J. Corbett, who was recently appointed a judge of the land court to succeed Judge Clarke, assumed the duties of that office Friday.

HORSE VEHICLES SHOW DECREASE IN MANY CITIES

Massachusetts Has Shown a Falling Off of Nearly 20 Per Cent in Fourteen Years

NEW YORK—Sixteen out of 31 principal American cities show a decrease of the number of licensed horse-drawn vehicles in relation to population. In seven cities there was an actual decrease in 1912, as shown by statistics collected by an organization of horse interests for the years 1911 and 1912. Official figures for the last year were not available at the time.

These seven cities and their respective percentages of decrease are: Indianapolis, 14.5; Columbus, O., 5.9; San Francisco, 4.8; St. Louis, 2.4; Omaha, 2.1; New York, .8, and Chicago, .5.

The rate of increase in licensed horse-drawn vehicles has not kept pace with the growth of population, in nine other cities where there was an average increase of 2 per cent in horse vehicles and an average increase in population of 7.8 per cent a year.

During the last 14 years there has been a decrease of horses in Massachusetts from 194,598 in 1900 to 156,933 in 1913—a falling off of nearly 20 per cent—as shown by the records of the assessors. In Boston and its suburbs the decrease was 9 per cent in the 14 years.

MOTORCYCLE NOTES

During 1913 there were 28,177 motorcycles licensed in London.

Hutchinson, Kan., motorcyclists opened the riding season with a 66-mile sociability run to Little River and return.

Forty new members have been taken into the Freeport (Ill.) Mortorcycle Club as a result of six weeks' membership campaign.

Chief of Police Heintz of Gary, Ind., is highly pleased with the service given by the motorcycles recently installed in the police department.

Members of the West Side Motorcycle Club of Springfield, O., are planning to run to Indianapolis to attend the Speedway race on May 30.

Ft. Wayne, Ind., has just closed its first exclusive motorcycle show, and its success assures the holding of similar exhibits in the future.

The annual hill climb of the Atlanta (Ga.) Motorcycle Club will take place the latter part of May. Weight and coasting contests will be among the features of the meet, as well as speed events.

A series of three endurance runs over the same course is planned by the Freeport (Ill.) Motorcycle Club. Each run is to be 120 miles in length, and they will take place on May 17, June 19 and Sept. 20.

Another feature has been added to the program of the Motorcycle Day celebration in Sacramento, Cal., which will make the event of nation-wide interest. Chairman Donovan of the competition committee of the Federation of American Motorcyclists has decided that the five-mile professional national championship race of the F. A. M. shall be held in connection with this meet. Other features of the celebration, in addition to the numerous competitions, are a barbecue and a decorated motorcycle parade.

Twenty-six thousand four hundred and four! That is the present membership of the Federation of American Motorcyclists. And there is no let up in the efforts of motorcyclists to raise this number to 30,000—the mark the organization has set to attain by the time of the next annual convention in July. In addition to the individual riders who have joined the F. A. M., there are 20 new motorcycle clubs throughout the country which have been formed as a direct result of the special membership campaign which was launched on March 1, and which will continue through April, May and June. Handsome awards will be given to the clubs bringing in the largest number of riders during this campaign.

SIT TIGHT ON ROUGH ROADS

When driving on rough roads the operator should be careful to sit in such a position that his feet will not be shaken off the pedals. Otherwise, when the clutch is disengaged, as it should be going over a rough spot, and the car allowed to coast, the feet may be jarred off the pedals, allowing the clutch to slam in and causing great strain on the gears and transmission.

ROCKLAND WILL MOVE SCHOOL

ROCKLAND, Mass.—To save the old elms on North Union street, the Gleason school building will be taken across lots from its present site on Church street to North Union street. This was decided at a special town meeting last night.

ART MUSEUM BIDS OPENED

NEW YORK—Bids were opened by the park commissioner yesterday for the construction of two new wings for the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Some Tires Cost $5 to $14 More

Than Goodyear No-Rim-Cut Tires

Sixteen makes sell higher—up to one-half higher. Seven now ask as much for three tires as Goodyear asks for four. All because our matchless output has brought Goodyear costs way down.

Save This Extra Price

Remember that No-Rim-Cuts were for years the high-priced tires. They cost one-fifth more than others, because of costly features others never used.

Now their very popularity has brought down making cost. No-Rim-Cut prices last year dropped 28 per cent. Get this saving in the tires you buy this year.

Get These Things, Too

Get our No-Rim-Cut feature. No other satisfactory way has been found to end this fearful waste.

Get our "On-Air" cure. This extra process saves the blow-outs due to wrinkled fabric. We give it to you at an extra cost of $1,500 daily.

Get our rubber rivets. We form hundreds in each tire, before vulcanization, to combat tread separation.

Get our All-Weather —the best anti-skid tread. It is double-thick, tough and enduring. Its grips are deep and sharp. Yet it runs like a plain tread—is smooth and flat and regular.

No-Rim-Cut tires are the only tires which offer you these features.

The Maximum Tire

We offer you what seems to be the maximum in tires. After thousands of efforts we believe No-Rim-Cut tires mark the present-day limit in low cost per mile.

They hold top place in Tiredom after millions have been used. No other tire commands so large a sale.

Our price is due to output, to equipment, to efficiency. And to our modest profit, which last year averaged 6½ per cent.

We know of nothing of value we could give you to warrant a higher price. Any dealer, if you ask him, will supply you Goodyear tires.

GOODYEAR
AKRON, OHIO
No-Rim-Cut Tires
With All-Weather Treads or Smooth

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, Akron, O.
This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name.

Any Dealer can supply you Goodyear Tires. If the wanted size is not in stock he will telephone our Local Branch. (1529)

POLO TEAM WILL PRACTISE TODAY AT LAKEWOOD, N. J.

Candidates for U. S. Aggregation Will Be Put Through Hard Workout

LAKEWOOD, N. J.—Some fast practise is expected today when the candidates for the United States pony polo team that is to compete against Great Britain for the international trophy this summer, hold their match game.

After three days of inactivity the men were out Friday and they put up a dashing contest. The American team, with H. C. Phipps and C. C. Rumsey alternating at No. 1, easily defeated the Red quartet. The opposing four was made up of the strongest of the other candidates for the team, and for two periods it contained the best lineup in the country, with the exception of the big four. In spite of this, the Blue four rolled up 11 goals to their opponents' five.

The regular four showed better team work than for some days past. J. M. Waterbury was hitting in rare form, and the defensive work of Milburn and Waterbury was noticeably improved. Stevenson was the backbone of the Reds, with LaMontagne doing some excellent offensive work the few periods he played. Foxhall Keene played the early part of the game. He showed his old knack of following the ball, but was very unsteady in his strokes, missing a great many of them and slicing others. The lineup:

BLUES	REDS
1—H. C. Phipps C. C. Rumsey	1—C. C. Rumsey H. C. Phipps
2—J. M. Waterbury	2—C. P. Beadleston R. La Montagne
3—L. Waterbury	3—F. P. Keene
Back—D. Milburn	Back—M. Stevenson

Score, Blues 11, Reds 5. Goals for Blues, J. M. Waterbury 5, D. Milburn 3, L. Waterbury 2, H. C. Phipps. For Reds, R. La Montagne 2, C. P. Beadleston, C. C. Rumsey, M. Stevenson. Referee, H. P. Whitney. Time, eight 7½m. periods.

HARVARD RECESS BEGINS

Harvard students are leaving Cambridge today for their annual spring recess. The vacation period will continue until April 27.

OXFORD MEN WILL LEAVE TODAY FOR PHILADELPHIA

Visit Harvard, Workout on Stadium Track and Are Guests of Brown Students in Evening

PROVIDENCE—The Oxford University relay team leaves here today for Philadelphia, where it is to take part in the University of Pennsylvania carnival next Saturday. The men are to be given a reception and attend a dramatic performance tonight tendered them by the Pennsylvania Athletic Association.

The four runners and substitute had a practise run this morning at Lincoln field, which was made as secret as possible.

After a day of visiting at Harvard University Friday, the men returned here in the evening and were the guests of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. The visit to Cambridge was greatly enjoyed by the visiting athletes. They had dinner at the Harvard track training table in the Varsity Club and then made a tour of the grounds. After this they went to Soldiers field, where they held a short practise on the fast Stadium track and watched the holding of the Harvard interclass games. All of the runners were much pleased with the track.

PREVENTING REAR AXLE NOISE

It is a very simple matter in most cases to stop the humming of the rear axles of cars that are one or two years out of date. In the greater majority of cases the trouble can be remedied in a short space of time with a wrench and in most instances the maker of the axle or his agent will gladly make the adjustments without cost.

DRAINING GASOLINE FILTER

A good way to make sure that the gasoline filter is drained often, is to use it whenever gasoline is required to wash a spark plug or to clean any parts of the machine. This will bring the filter drain cock into constant use, and prevent the gasoline settling.

RATIONAL GOLF

By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

Bernard Thomas is still continuing his most interesting review of the decisions on the rules of golf committee during 1913, and the following will without doubt clear up many disputed points—and we all owe a debt of gratitude to Golf Illustrated for persuading Mr. Thomas to go over the decisions for us.

An old conundrum—when can one lift to evade a stymie?—was illustrated in a case from Sidcup in which it was asked whether the fact that B's ball stymied A's disentitled A to lift in accordance with rule 27 (3) when casual water intervened between his ball and the hole. The decision points out that this section 3 of rule 27 is an exception to rule 6 (directing that a ball must be played wherever it lies) and that as each player has the right to lift in his turn, the stymie cannot recur, A's ball being played from its new position before B's ball is lifted. A case from the Shanklin and Sandown Club on this same section of rule 27 excited at the time dissent from certain critics who thought it was in direct conflict with another case (where a player dropped instead of teeing, under stroke rule 11) which will be referred to later; though, to me, there is no analogy at all between the cases. The short point was, whether a player who had lifted his ball on the putting-green owing to casual water might drop instead of placing it. The point arose in a stroke competition, and the rules committee adjudged the player disqualified for not placing "by hand" as directed by the rule. In match play the penalty is, of course, loss of hole; but in stroke play, disqualification—presumably for not playing "the stipulated round."

Facts Not Agreed

Obviously parties resorting to the rules committee must be in agreement as to their facts, or no decision can be given: and, therefore, it was futile to submit a query as to what was to be done where the parties to a match could not agree upon the spot on which a ball displaced on the putting-green should be replaced. (The owner of the ball wished to stymie his opponent.)

A problem based on rule 33 reeks of the study lamp. B is left with a putt for the half, which he misses; and his ball after passing the hole hits his opponent, A. Of course, this is just the "hard case" that the beneficent rule 33 was made for, and A comes within its terms and gets his half, despite his breach of rule 18. Note, however, that had B been playing "one off two" and had hit hard enough to send his ball into the next parish, rule 33 would not have saved A from the consequences of not getting out of the way. A striking commentary on the superfluous nature of this rule is afforded by the rules committee's own words: for, as they very truly point out, "If A had conformed to the first clause of the etiquette of golf it is very unlikely that the incident would have occurred." Then why legislate for it? A further question based on the hypothesis that rule 33 applied, asking what is to prevent a player left with a difficult putt for the half deliberately trying to secure the half by hitting his opponent instead of finding the hole, met with the reply that "the rules of golf are framed on the supposition that golfers play honestly"—a declaration that, in view of certain tendencies of recent legislation, does not ring quite true.

Grounding in Hazards

A tendency to construe with greater strictness rule 25 relating to the conditions of play in hazards is shown in four cases. The full penalty was imposed for grounding in a bunker about four yards from the ball without improving the lie before taking up the stance; and also for practising shots in a rut sans ball 50 yards down the road from where the ball lay in a similar rut (no punishment too severe for this player!). Again, a player who made a practise swing in a bunker by way of showing his partner how to deal with a bunkered ball, and struck the sand about three yards away from the ball (but without interfering with its lie), was held to have lost the hole for his side, it being observed that one of the objects of the prohibition of grounding in hazards is to prevent a player from testing the consistency of the soil; and as the practise stroke might have conveyed this information to his partner, it was only equitable that the side should lose the hole.

Similarly a player loses the hole for swinging his club through grass in a bunker to test the strength of the grass, although not addressing the ball. It will be remembered that the old exception in favor of "permanent grass" has disappeared from the "hazard" definition.) And, finally, in the most recent decision it has been laid down in the widest terms, without any qualification, that "under rule 25 a player (whether he is addressing the ball or not) may not ground or sole his club within the limits of a hazard."

There were some interesting cases on the rule dealing with water hazards. In one foursome match a player could not find his ball beyond a pond which he thought he had escaped; but after a few minutes one of the other side's caddies produced the ball, which he said he had found in the water at the edge of the pond. The side to which the ball belonged naturally claimed the hole; but the caddie's employer, with fine disdain of his opponents' powers of recovery, dissented on the ground that the ball was unplayable. The hole was then played out, which was adjuged the proper procedure as the claim was not admitted; and the hole was, of course, given to the side whose ball had been picked up by the caddie of one of their opponents. It was pointed out that it is the player's side only that may determine whether a ball lying in water is to be played or lifted in accordance with rule 27 (1.) In another case, where a player thought he had driven into a pond, and dropped another ball under rule 27 (leaving his caddie to look for the first ball, which was then found in long grass outside the pond), it was held that the player had lost the hole.

AUTO LAMPS MUST BE LIGHTED

April 18	From 6:50 p. m. to 4:19 a. m.
April 19	From 7:00 p. m. to 4:18 p. m.
April 20	From 7:01 p. m. to 4:16 a. m.
April 21	From 7:02 p. m. to 4:15 a. m.
April 22	From 7:03 p. m. to 4:13 a. m.
April 23	From 7:05 p. m. to 4:11 a. m.
April 24	From 7:06 p. m. to 4:10 a. m.
April 25	From 7:07 p. m. to 4:08 a. m.

SECOND BANQUET FOR OPERATORS

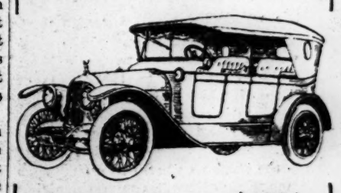
The Massachusetts Automobile Operators' Association will hold its second annual banquet at the American house this evening and a most successful evening is expected. A large number of guests has been invited among whom are Gov. David I. Walsh, Mayor J. M. Curley, Hon. Curtis Guild, President L. R. Spear and Secretary James Fortescue of the A. A. A., District Attorney J. C. Pelletier, J. R. Coolidge, Jr., Sherman L. Whipple, Hon. J. A. Brackett, Col. W. D. Sohier, Hon. C. L. Johnson, and John A. Coulthurst. Many prominent men in public life and automobile circles will also be present.

The committee has secured many novel and valuable souvenirs which will make the evening long to be remembered by those who attend. The committee of arrangements is as follows: W. F. G. Pratt, chairman; D. M. Johnson, secretary; Thomas Faulkner, treasurer; C. J. Bailey, Michael Geary, James Travers and Carl Richardson.

LENOX

The Car Built for You

PERSONAL INSPECTION AND ROAD TEST



6-60—5-Passenger $2265
7-Passenger $2365
With Wire Wheels, $2465

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In Engineering for the Lenox Car the Greatest Care has been exercised in the Selection of Parts, both as to Quality of Material and Construction, the Financial Standing of Parts Manufacturers representing $6,000,000 capital. This is the day of specializing—Motor Manufacturers, building nothing but Motors—consequently their workmen are specialists, working as closely as one-thousandth of an inch. This accounts for the uniform good quality and evenness of running of Lenox Cars.

Not Forgetting Lenox Service, Which Is Unsurpassed

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18 COLUMBUS AVENUE
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NOTICE

We Will Repair Your Leaky Radiator for $3
Guarantee the Work or Money Refunded
We do not remove the Radiator from your car. Work done by the Radfix process. If out of town write for particulars. Agents wanted.
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Magellan Strait Now Is Seen as a History Maker

Waterway Found by Portuguese Mariner Has Been Factor in Navigation Despite Its Many Forbidding Aspects

SHIPS TO SAY ADIEU

However much the heart of the hardy sea captain may thrill in anticipation of his first trip through the Panama canal, it is safe to predict that the actual experience is going to be tame indeed compared with that of those bold navigators who first made their way from the Atlantic to the Pacific by way of the strait of Magellan. That was nearly 400 years ago, and though seamen have been going through the strait from that time to this, it is significant of the bleak nature of that part of the globe that no extensive settlements have grown up there in all these years, and the waters never have been completely charted. Traffic has gone through the strait mainly because the route is so much shorter and less perilous than that around Cape Horn, but now that the passage through the Panama canal will mean for many ships an even greater saving in time, it may be taken for granted that the popularity of the strait is going to decline as soon as the canal is opened.

Probably every schoolboy knows how the strait of Magellan came by its name, but from the standpoint of mere interest alone it is a story that will bear repeating well. It was in 1519 that Magellan, the Portuguese, set out with a fleet of five vessels to reach the Spice islands by the western route and to occupy them for the King of Spain. The ships were provisioned for two years, for inasmuch as no one had yet made the voyage there was no way to tell how long it was likely to take. After calling at the Canary islands and Cape de Verdes, the fleet finally reached what is now the harbor of Rio de Janeiro, after which they sailed southward to Port St. Julien, where Magellan decided to put up for the winter, which in this southern clime, it will be remembered, extends over the months that correspond to the northern summer.

Named Patagonia

It was during his four months' stay here that the adjoining country received its name of Patagonia, for when Magellan saw the natives he was so impressed with the clumsy shoes or more properly moccasins, that they wore that he called them Patagones or Clumsy Feet, and the name has clung to the people and country ever since.

About the middle of October Magellan left Port St. Julien and a few days later he discovered the strait which since has borne his name. To the northern point of entrance he gave the name of Cape Virgins. As the fleet made its way through the narrow passage the sailors noticed fires on the hilltops on the south side. At first they thought these were small volcanoes, but found out later that they were fires lit by the natives to signal the approach of strangers. Accordingly Magellan gave the place the name of Tierra del Fuego or Land of Fire.

Magellan made little attempt to survey the strait. He wished to push on to the Spice islands as quickly as possible, and besides, as he himself says, "Seeing the country was rocky and stark with eternal cold, it would be useless to waste many days in examining it." He made the passage in 37 days and then sailed on to Cebu in the heart of the Philippines, where he fell in battle with the natives. Of the five ships in the fleet only one, the Vittoria, under the command of Sebastian del Cano, succeeded in getting back to Europe, thus being the first ship to sail around the world. But since it was Magellan who was really responsible for the success of the enterprise, it is he and not Sebastian del Cano who is usually called the first circumnavigator of the globe.

Difficult to Navigate

Of the second expedition through the strait a certain staff commander by the name of A. W. Miller, who—to quote his own words—"spent a good 10 years of my life wandering about the straits of Magellan and eastern shores of the Pacific," wrote the following account in 1884: "The next expedition to the straits of Magellan of which we have any notice was in 1525; it consisted of six ships under the command of a Spaniard named Loyasa. He took five months getting out to the straits and no less a time than four months getting through them, but this, considering the crazy cockle shells that men used to go about the world in, is not quite so surprising as at first sight may appear, for although the distance is less than 400 miles, the winds are generally from the westward, or against a ship going through to the Pacific. I have been as many as nine days going through the straits of Magellan in a powerful steamer."

The third adventurer to go through the strait was a Spaniard called Alcazava, who fitted up a fleet of three ships at his own expense, and managed to get through the narrows with little difficulty. "For nearly 50 years after this," the same writer continues, "the straits of Magellan seem to have been a dead letter to the whole world—indeed people even began to believe that they had been filled up by some high convulsion of nature. In the year 1577, however, our own Sir Francis Drake appears upon the scene. He sailed with a fleet of five ships, the largest of which was only 100 tons burthen, for the South sea, via the straits of Magellan."

Importance Not Early Seen

Drake got through the straits in 16 days, and later by sailing southward found out what previously had not been known, namely that only a few degrees south of the straits there was an end to the continent of South America. In the succeeding years expeditions, sometimes under English, sometimes under Spanish command, continued to go through the strait, and some attempts were made to establish colonies in this region but with little success.

Up to the beginning of the nineteenth century the passage was not considered of great importance, if one is to judge by a statement made in the Naval Gazetteer of 1802, which referred to the strait as a long and intricate route of navigation, not likely ever to be of any service, and therefore not needing any particular description. But 70 years later the strait, as the entrance or high road to the Pacific, was described by another writer as playing a most important part in the list of navigable waters. For this difference in the strait's importance in less than 100 years the development of steam navigation was of course largely responsible.

The scenery of the strait has been variously described by those who have been through, and the fact that opinions differ so widely may be laid to the changing aspects of the region with the succession of seasons. For the most part, however, the general consensus seems to be that the country is bleak and forbidding. Yet at the western end the scenery is said to rival that of the fiords of Norway; high, savage-looking peaks light up wonderfully in the glow of sunset, and numerous waterfalls and cascades descend into bays on either side. There is little vegetation until one reaches the eastern part of Long Reach; then trees begin to appear of respectable size, whereas in the west one sees only stunted beeches. After Punta Arenas, the land becomes comparatively low, hilly and grassy. It is pretty good pasture land for sheep, and excellent for growing potatoes.

Naturalist Describes Land

Punta Arenas is the capital of this whole region, which now bears the name of the territory of Magellanes and is part of Chile. A graphic description of this settlement, together with some points on its history, was given by the naturalist, Robert O. Cunningham, in his "Notes on the Natural History of the Strait of Magellan," published in 1871.

Family of natives in the territory of Magellanes

"The settlement, the only one in the strait with the exception of a small outpost at Freshwater bay, about 20 miles to the southwestward, was, at the time of our arrival," he states, "almost entirely a penal one, the population with the exception of a few artisans, including a Russian and a Yankee blacksmith, consisting of Chilean convicts, transported for a variety of offenses and maintained under military discipline; a detachment of about 50 soldiers, under a captain and lieutenant, being stationed here to preserve order. About a year later, however, the number of the inhabitants was considerably increased by the arrival of about 500 emigrants from Chile, who were subsidized by the Chilean government until able to maintain themselves in their new quarters.

"There can, I think, be no doubt that the Chilean government have acted wisely in selecting Punta Arenas as the site of a colony, as, from the character of its climate and situation, it combines many advantages not to be met with in an equal degree in the country to eastward or westward. There is, however, considerable room for doubting as to whether the colony can ever be self-supporting. The climate does not appear to be warm enough for the ripening of cereals, with the exception of the hardier kinds, such as rye and some forms of barley, although green crops, such as potatoes, peas, cabbages and lettuce, often come to maturity.

Gold and Coal Deposits

"A deposit of coal was discovered some years ago, but as yet it has not been worked to any great extent, and, I confess, it appeared to me of very inferior quality. Gold has also been found in the bed of the river; but it remains to be proved whether it occurs in sufficient quantity to pay extensive working. Timber there is in plenty; but as gigantic forests exist in south Chili, the mother country can be but little benefited by it.

"Time, however, will alone show whether this opinion is correct; and I need hardly say I should be very glad to find it disproved by the steadily increasing prosperity of the colony, which has within the last year or two been brought into more immediate contact with the civilized world by the passage of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company's vessels through the strait, on their way to and from Valparaiso.

"A curious instance of the changes that may occur within a very short period of years is furnished by the establishment of this new line of steamers; for at the commencement of our survey there was no regular traffic through the strait, so that it was quite an event to encounter a vessel, while probably before these words are in type there will be a fortnightly service in each direction."

The writer's hope that the colony might become a prosperous community has been fulfilled in some measure in the years since then if one is to judge by the descriptions of the place given by visitors in the last two decades. An account of Punta Arenas in 1896 speaks of it as "a Chilean coaling station" and says "What with sheep-farming, gold mining and hunting, the settlers in this dreary land seemed not the worst off in the world. Altogether the place was quite newsy and supported two papers—dailies, I think."

Thriving Port Described

Ten years later some one speaks of Punta Arenas as a thriving port with modern improvements, paved streets, large wooden residences, and good stores, and says that the prosperity of the port has been due to the development of the surrounding country and to gold mines. Another account written in the same year refers to the fact that an American company was working a gold mine in this region, and that there was also a good deal of business in furs carried on at Punta Arenas.

An idea of what the whole territory of Magellanes is like today may be gained from a description which states that the only permanent settlements are at Punta Arenas, Palomares, Mina Marta and Ultima Esperanza, all of which are east of the Andes and partially sheltered from the westerly storms. "In this sheltered region," the account runs, "are open plains where sheep are grazed. A few sheep ranges have been established on Tierra del Fuego. Some nomadic tribes of Indians inhabit Tierra del Fuego and the extreme southern end of the mainland, but their numbers are small. Coal has been found in the vicinity of Punta Arenas, and gold occurs."

The fact that after nearly 400 years only four permanent settlements should have been established in this region, which comprises an area of over 71,000 square miles, is indicative of its uninviting nature from the standpoint of the agriculturalist, the manufacturer, and the promoter of any form of commercial enterprise.

Captain Slocum's Voyage

One of the most graphic descriptions ever written of a trip through the straits of Magellan has been given to the world by Joshua Slocum, "a naturalized Yankee," who sailed around the world alone in a sloop 36 feet 9 inches long, 14 feet 2 inches wide, and 4 feet 2 inches deep in the hold. It was on April 24, 1895, that Captain Slocum set sail from Boston, and on Feb. 11, 1896, the Spray, as his boat was named, rounded Cape Virgins and entered the strait of Magellan. Before he could reach Punta Arenas to cast anchor there, the sloop encountered a gale which continued for 30 hours and almost blew the little boat out of the strait. The whole trip was a succession of exciting experiences, sometimes with the "williwaws," sometimes with the savages who pursued the sloop in canoes.

There were some days when the wind blew so hard that Captain Slocum could do nothing but anchor in some sheltered cove and wait for the wind to stop. The Spray "anchored and weighed many times," he says, "and beat many days against the current, with now and then a 'slant' for a few miles, till finally she gained anchorage and shelter for the night at Port Tamar, with Cape Pillar in sight to the west. Here I felt the throb of the great ocean that lay before me. I knew that I had put a world behind me, and that I was opening out another world ahead. I had passed the haunts of savages. Great piles of granite mountains of bleak and lifeless aspect were now astern; on some of them not even a speck of moss had ever grown. There was an unfinished newness all about the land."

Incidents Told

Throughout the whole west end of the strait, Captain Slocum writes, he saw no animals except dogs owned by savages, and few birds and seals. He sometimes heard the scream of some kind of wild fowl and several times saw a steamboat duck scurrying away. He did little fishing, but found a great abundance of mussels on which he fared sumptuously.

The captain's adventures in the strait did not end with his entrance into the Pacific, for a tempest drove the Spray toward Cape Horn, where the seas were so rough that he was glad enough to find his way back into the strait by way of Cockburn channel, and then beat his passage through a second time to the Pacific. This time he met a steamship, the Colombia, from New York bound for San Francisco, and received a generous contribution of provisions. After he reached Port Angosto he tried time and time again to put to sea, but without success.

"Many of the incidents," he narrates, "were ludicrous. When I found myself, for instance, disentangling the sloop's mast from the branches of a tree after she had drifted three times around a small island against my will, I had to speak about it, and I apostrophized the Spray as an impatient farmer might his horse or his ox. 'Didn't you know,' cried I, 'didn't you know that you couldn't climb a tree?' But the poor old Spray had essayed, and successfully too, nearly everything else in the strait of Magellan, and my heart softened when I thought of what she had gone through. Moreover, she had discovered an island. On the charts this one she had sailed around was traced as a point of land. I named it Alan Erric island, after a worthy literary friend whom I had met in strange by-places, and I put up a sign, 'Keep off the grass,' which, as discoverer, was within my rights."

Voyage of Naval Squadron

It was on April 13, 1896, that the Spray finally got away from the port and started for Cape Pillar, and then out into the broad Pacific again straight on for the island of Juan Fernandez, which she made in 13 days.

Twelve years after Captain Slocum's hazardous passage there occurred another event which doubtless will always be recorded in the history of the strait—the battleship squadron of the Atlantic fleet in its cruise around the world steamed through the strait, anchoring in Possession bay on the night of Jan. 31, 1908, having left Rio de Janeiro 19 days before, and three weeks later reached Callao, Peru. The squadron was preceded some weeks by the pathfinders, the Washington and Tennessee, and P. B. Golden, master-at-arms on the latter, states that the Tennessee during part of the trip through the strait made a record speed of 20 knots an hour.

"As we neared the straits of Magellan," he says, "it became so cold that we changed our white duck uniforms for the blue, although it was the spring of the year in this latitude. At 9:30 a. m. of Nov. 23 we entered and steamed through the eastern part of Magellan straits against a moderate westerly gale, this being the first heavy wind or rough sea we had on our cruise of 7000 miles down the Atlantic coast. At 5 p. m. the squadron dropped anchor off Punta Arenas, but it was such a bleak and barren spot that few men went ashore.

The widest part of the strait is 20 miles and the narrowest one mile. The most remarkable of all the mammoth peaks to be seen on the straits is Mt. Sarmiento, which rises to a height of about 7000 feet. At 3:55 a. m. of Nov. 27 we steamed out of Punta Arenas, heading for the Pacific, on whose waters few of those on board ever had been. Again we struck a heavy gale and high seas, and proceeding at half speed we passed safely through into the Pacific, reaching the port of Valparaiso Dec. 1."

Strait's place in Future

As the building of the transcontinental railroad from Valparaiso to Buenos Aires meant a decreasing use of the straits of Magellan, so the building of the Panama canal will mean the same thing but in much greater measure. European trade to Valparaiso probably will choose the northern route through the canal, and it is likely that much of the trade between the east and west coasts of South America will go the same way.

It may be that ships going from as far south on the east coast as Montevideo may even take the northern route to Valparaiso at certain seasons of the year rather than hazard the shorter course through the straits of Magellan; and this may likewise be true of ships setting out from Valparaiso for Montevideo and Buenos Aires, a trip which may be made now in 11 days.

At any rate scores of ships which have weathered the straits will pass that way no more, and until some discovery is made which will draw people into this southern country to develop it extensively, it seems not unlikely that Magallanes will continue to bear a title once applied to part of it by Captain Cook and often used since then by those who have been in that part of the world—"the land of desolation."

Yet the fact must never be forgotten that in the development of the shipping interests of the world the straits of Magellan have played a most important part, and the man whose name they bear has come to be regarded as worthy of a place with Columbus and Marco Polo, for by his discovery he proved that it was possible to sail around the world.

CHARLES RIVER WATERS RUN HIGH BUT ARE UNDER CONTROL

Heavy Flow This Spring Necessitates Opening All Gates of Basin Lock on Every Tide to Maintain Level Required by Metropolitan Park Commission

Such a heavy flow of water has been coming down into the Charles river basin this spring from the headwaters at Dedham that it has been necessary, says Supt. Arthur I. Plaisted, to open all the gates of the basin lock every day on every tide. This has been going on since March 1, and if a single tide were skipped the water in the basin would rise higher than the regulations allow. The water has been the highest this spring since the building of the dam.

Opening all the gates and lowering the water is called draining the basin. This has to be done regularly to some extent all the year round, but most often in the spring, when the flow of water is heavy. In summer when the flow is much less and the waters of the basin are kept lower, also by evaporation, draining the basin does not need to be attended to every day or even every week. In fact, there has been one period when the water remained low so long that it was not necessary to drain the basin for six weeks.

Keeping Water Fresh

Another reason for the draining, besides that of keeping the water down to the required level, is to keep the water fresh. In other words, the salt water which has entered from the harbor is sent back where it belongs. The reason salt water gets into the river in the first place is because when fresh and salt water meet the salt water goes to the bottom and flows up stream, being the heavier of the two. If this water were not kept fresh it would be objectionable to the people who dwell on either side of it, to say nothing of its being so to the fresh water fish which are supposed to be swimming about somewhere in the depths.

Quantities of these fish—mostly white perch and trout—were put into the basin after its construction, but as a regulation of the metropolitan park commission, under whose jurisdiction the basin is, forbids fishing there, it seems that no one knows for certain whether the fish are still there or have disappeared. As soon as fishing is allowed—and it looks now as if this would be permitted pretty soon—this question will be settled.

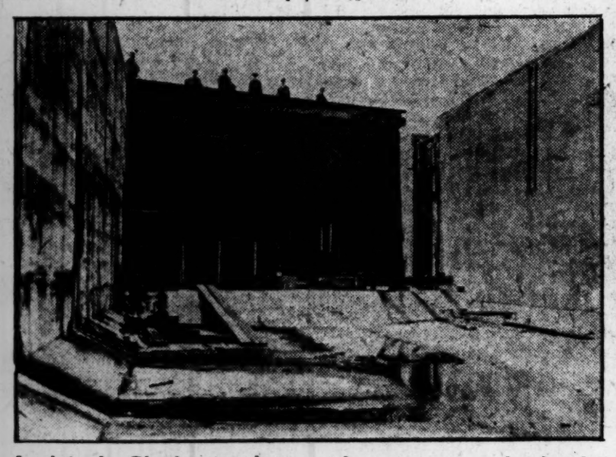
Shores Well Guarded

The shores of the basin are so well policed that comparatively little rubbish comes down the stream, and what driftwood comes is carried away when the lock is open for the passage of boats.

Some people have wondered whether the power possibilities of the basin might not some day be developed, but Superintendent Plaisted says he does not believe that their development would be a paying proposition. For one reason it would be necessary to have a head, as old-fashioned mill ponds do, to be used when the water is out, and this fact alone stands in the way of any immediate interest in the use of the basin for water power.

One of the interesting features of this body of water is that the operation of the lock is by electricity. Fifty-two motors control the gates of the lock, the movement of the six filling gates, the movement of the eight sluice gates, the operation of an auxiliary gate for small boats, the raising and lowering of a drawbridge on the dam for surface car and highway traffic, the pumping and auxiliary service. The gates do not swing, as is usual with lock gates, but slide into recesses in the lock walls. The operation of the entire installation is from a tower which surmounts the gatehouse at the downstream end of the lock. Each gate is controlled by a master controller in the tower. Besides this each lock gatehouse has a manual controller located in the recess chamber.

Three or four times each year the lock is pumped out so that the gates and machinery may be carefully examined and repaired if necessary. Two vertical volute pumps are used for this, each of them installed in a concrete well. The pumps discharge into the Boston marginal conduit, and with an ordinary depth of water the lock can be emptied in 2½ hours.



Lock in the Charles river basin, with upper gate partly closed

STORE NEWS

Mrs. Mary Clark Herman, organizer and instructor for the Pictorial Review Pattern Company, who has been with some of the Boston stores for three weeks in the interest of her company, will spend next week in Providence and Brockton and then go to New York. She will visit Washington, Baltimore and other southern cities before returning in June.

T. K. Cory, vice-president and store manager of the William Filene's Sons Company, with Mrs. Cory, will sail today on the steamer Celtic from New York for a trip through the Mediterranean. They will stop at Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples, Sorrento, Amalfi, Capri, Pompeii, Rome, Florence, Venice, Nice and Genoa. They expect to return about the first of June.

E. J. Sherman, formerly of the decorating department of the Gilchrist Company, has resigned to accept a position with the W. & A. Bacon Company.

Walter A. Weed has joined the salesforce of C. F. Hovey & Co. and is located in the wash goods section.

Buyers who have been in New York this week include J. F. Duggan of Chandler & Co., F. A. Burdick, Mr. Stuart and Miss E. F. Nolan of the Jordan Marsh Company, Miss H. B. Cobham of the R. H. White Company, C. H. Sheffield, W. Silberman, John F. Johnson, H. W. Childs of the William Filene's Sons Company, W. Finlayson of R. H. Stearns & Co. and J. A. Magrane and William Daly of the Magrane Houston Company.

MR. GOETHALS SAYS ALL SHOULD PAY

PANAMA, C. Z.—Col. George W. Goethals, Governor of the Panama Canal Zone, said Friday: "I have always maintained that the government should obtain revenue from every ship using the canal, and that it is not the coastwise trade that needs protection." Colonel Goethals does not wish to leave the zone now to testify at Washington, as he has been requested, but he will leave here Wednesday if the Senate committee insists that he appear.

REPUBLICAN CLUB TO DINE TONIGHT

WORCESTER, Mass.—The Worcester County Republican Club will have its annual dinner tonight at the Bay State house. State Senator Clarence W. Hobbs, Jr., has been selected for toastmaster. Congressman Samuel E. Winslow, Calvin D. Page and Clarence B. Miller, Minnesota, will speak.

ROADS SUED FOR IMPORTING IDLE

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col.—Suit to collect $33,000 as penalty and $5000 damages for bringing the army of 165 unemployed into Colorado Springs last week was filed in the district court Friday by the county commissioners of El Paso county against the Denver & Rio Grande and Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad companies.

WHEELER MEMORIAL LIBRARY AT ORANGE OPENED TO PUBLIC

ORANGE, Mass.—This town's new $50,000 library, the gift of Mrs. Almira E. (Wheeler) Thompson, in memory of her late husband, John W. Wheeler, was dedicated yesterday afternoon. The main exercises, which were honored by the presence of Gov. David I. Walsh and staff, took place at 2 o'clock in the town hall, which was filled to its capacity.

The new structure fills the desires and urgent need of the townspeople for years, for it will not only house the books of the library, but a reading room will be provided and a room for the exhibition of relics of the Orange Antiquarian Society as well.

The following program was given: Music, Bryant's orchestra; invocation, the Rev. E. S. Pressey; music, high school chorus; historical sketch, Henry S. Ames; selection, orchestra; address, Gov. David I. Walsh; music high school chorus; address, Prof. Asa H. Morton of Williams College; music, high school chorus; presentation of keys to town, Hervey S. Dawley, in behalf of the giver, Mrs. G. Tabor Thompson; acceptance for the town and presentation to chairman of library trustees, George M. Underwood; acceptance of keys, Edward M. Buell; selection, orchestra; on library steps, dedicatory prayer, the Rev. David W. Lovett.

The library, which is a model for artistic conception and convenience, is centrally located at East Main and Grove streets, and makes a splendid addition to the town's public buildings. The building is an daptation of the French renaissance, with basement and one finished story, the foundations of which are of solid concrete. It has a frontage on East Main street of 60 feet, and side dimensions on Grove street of 68 feet. The front portion, which is 60x32 feet, contains fuel, storage and boiler-rooms in the basement, and adults' reading-room delivery-room and children's reading-room on the first floor. The rear portion, with dimensions of 54x36 feet, contains stairway with entrance from Grove street, stack-room, librarian's room, workroom, storeroom and toilet-room. A historical and relic-room is located under the stack-room, this being provided for the exhibit of the Orange Antiquarian Society. The underpinning and steps of the building are of Fitchburg granite, fine cut, and the superstructure is of brick, with Indiana limestone trimmings. The roof is covered with green slate.

MISS WILSON TO BE WED ON MAY 7

WASHINGTON—That the wedding of Miss Eleanor Wilson to Secretary McAdoo will take place on Thursday, May 7, before a small gathering, was announced on Friday in this official statement:

"The President and Mrs. Wilson announce that the wedding of Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson and Mr. William G. McAdoo will take place on Thursday, May 7.

"In accordance with the wishes of Miss Wilson and Mr. McAdoo, the wedding will be very small. Only the Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall, the cabinet and the immediate members of the two families are to be present."

MR. SULZER SUBMITS APPEAL

ALBANY, N. Y.—Appeal in the mandamus proceedings against State Controller William Sohmer, through which William Sulzer hopes to have the United States supreme court pass upon the validity of his impeachment, was submitted to the court of appeals on Friday.

HELEN TAFT SUFFRAGIST

HARTFORD, Conn.—Word was received Friday by the Connecticut Woman Suffrage Association that the latest recruit to the cause is Miss Helen Taft, who is a student at Bryn Mawr and whose mother is opposed to suffrage.

EMIGRATION TO CANADA LESS

OTTAWA, Ont.—Official figures for the fiscal year ended March 31, issued Friday, show that United States immigration to Canada decreased during the year by 31,479.

NAVY OFFICIAL ON INSPECTION

SAN FRANCISCO—After an inspection Friday of all the government properties and projects about San Francisco bay, Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, will leave today for Seattle

FRYEBURG (ME.) ALUMNI MEET

More than 60 attended the twenty-second annual reunion and dinner of the Boston Alumni Association of Fryeburg (Me.) Academy last night at the Westminster hotel. Among those present were: Miss Anna Barrows, Mrs. E. L. Baker, Lieut.-Col. J .S. Barrows, Mrs. W. C. Billings, Miss L. C. Brackett, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Burnell, Mr. and Mrs. N. Burnell, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Davis, Mrs. W. E. Decrow, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Dole, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robinson, Alton Shedd, Dr. J. Z. Shedd, Mrs. J. W. Shelfsmart, Mrs. W. W. Fowle, Miss Alice Stearns, Mrs. Cora M. Smith, Miss E. M. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Spear, Mrs. Helen Stevens, Ralph Eastman, E. S. Fifield, Dr. James Gallison, Mrs. J. F. Howard, Miss Carrie Johnson, Miss Grace Lilley, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mason, Mrs. N. M. McKean, Mrs. F. S. Nuttey, Miss Mabel Pierce, Prof. C. A. Page, Mrs. G. T. Livingstone, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Warren, Mrs. C. D. Webster, Miss S. C. Webster, Miss E. G. Whittaker, Mrs. F. A. Wiley, Mrs. F. romwell, Mrs. Ernest Woodbury, Miss S. F. Wiley.

NEW YORK MAYOR ESCAPES BULLET

NEW YORK—An attempt to assassinate Mayor Mitchel of New York failed here Friday. Michael P. Mahoney, an unemployed blacksmith, who had been refused work by the city, fired at the mayor as the latter took his seat in his automobile at city hall.

Corporation Counsel Frank L. Polk, who sat next to the mayor, was injured by the bullet.

The assailant was quickly seized and arrested.

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Pages 17 to 32

BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1914

COMMON BOOK CIRCULATION GREATER THAN BEST SELLER

Popular Volume, Having Many Characters, Keeps Presses Going Constantly and Runs Into Hundreds of Thousands for Its Many Patrons

There is one book published in New England that, although numbering its characters by the thousands—the fewer the better is the rule with most modern writers—yet ranks far ahead of the six best sellers in distribution. A few changes may be made from time to time, a few more names added to the "dramatis personae" that throng its pages, but for the most part, its type forms lie in the printing shop year after year, and every few months the great presses turn out thousands upon thousands of new copies to the waiting public. Butchers and bakers and candlestick makers are all to be discovered therein, and every possessor of a copy usually can find one hero that is profoundly interesting to him.

This widely read book is none other than the telephone directory, which is usually picked up, hastily scanned, and tossed aside with never a thought for the careful and unending preparation that is always in progress. Hundreds of people are employed to print it. Thousands of dollars are spent on it annually. Freight cars, motor trucks, wagons and messenger boys by the score are used in its distribution. Yet every four months the entire output is collected and thrown into the waste paper pile, and a new edition takes its place.

Subscription's Publicity

When John Doe signs himself a subscriber to the service of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, he little realizes the amount of publicity that is in store for the family of Doe. The first people to become interested are the dozen or so workmen who have to do with the installation of the instrument, and a similar number of clerks who inscribe the account in the books of the company. Then it goes to the printer and appears in the "Addenda," a sort of "continued in our next" list of new subscribers that is distributed to all the telephone operators in the metropolitan district.

It is not, however, until the end of the four months' period that it finds its way into the director proper. In preparation for this, all the new names are arranged in alphabetical order, checked for corrections and then sent to the printing office for insertion in the coming edition.

It is the Lowell Courier Citizen that does the publishing work for the telephone company, and it takes no more than a moment's consideration to show that a good sized printing plant is needed for the carrying out of this task. The Boston telephone directory contains about 450 pages and approximately 150,000 names. These are kept in type form at all times. In addition to the Boston directory there are 21 other directories published three times a year for other parts of New England, so that in all there are nearly 2000 pages of type all set up and on hand all the year around in the shop. It has been estimated that this requires well over 1,500,000 separate pieces of type, amounting to about 20 tons of metal.

Process Rapid

When all the new names for a fresh edition of the Boston telephone directory have been received they are set in type, inserted in their proper places, and the forms are ready for the presses, where the paper passes between a printing cylinder and a roller that resembles the two rolls of a wringer. At this point comes in a step in the operation that calls for skill and patience, as a newspaper press room the stereotype plates, cast from the pages of type, are very quickly clamped in place on the revolving cylinders of the press and are instantly ready to receive the endless sheet of paper that is to be inked into telling significance.

The process on the directory press is different. Here the type used is smaller than that used in a newspaper. The printed pages are run off at great speed, yet it is essential that every letter in every name and every numeral be clearly shown. To accomplish this a type page is locked in place on the cylinder, an impression made with a revolution of the cylinder, and if a certain name or number makes only a light impression a bit of padding is placed on the face of the large roller that holds the paper up against the printing cylinder. This padding has to be placed exactly opposite the faint letters and then as it revolves it presses the paper in deeper at that point. There are four printing cylinders on the press at Lowell, carrying 144 directory pages. And it takes 15 men two whole days to arrange the many bits of padding correctly. Once started, the great press turns out these pages at a lively rate. In a single year more than 1,500,000 pages are run off by this one press.

Reaching the Readers

Distribution is no small factor in this work and is usually let out by contract to some man who will guarantee to deliver the 270,000 or more directories necessary for the district within seven days. The books come to Boston in freight cars. Motor trucks carry them along the south and north shores and through the inland suburban districts, while in the city express wagons are used.

One feature of the contract made for the distribution is that a signed receipt shall be handed in for every book given out. Thus the company is sure that every subscriber gets a new book. Another important clause in the contract states that the distributor shall collect an old book for every new one. At times the telephone company has met with public objection on this point. The old books have been found to be valuable, and there seems to be no use in handing them over to be thrown away. It is pointed out by the directory department of the company, which is in charge of G. G. S. Perkins, that if subscribers keep old books they are pretty sure to ask the exchange operator for a number that has been changed. Then difficulty results, and the company usually gets the censure.

The directory department also makes a point of asking subscribers to correct their telephone memorandum cards and lists whenever a new book arrives. The amount of delay and misunderstanding that would be done away with if this injunction were carried out everywhere might be somewhat surprising

Presses Run Constantly

As has been said, the company prints 21 other directories besides that of Boston, and the reissuing of these is so arranged that the presses are busy all the time. When one is finished a start is immediately made on another. When the time for the printing of the Boston book comes round, a goodly supply of extra help has to be called in. In all it takes from 150 to 200 men a month to complete this work. The yearly cost to the company for all three issues is more than $150,000. The old books collected are sold to the waste paper men and aggregate about 1000 tons a year, but it is found that the price received barely covers the cost of collection.

The facilities offered to the present-day subscriber for telephone service are quite different from those he received 20 years ago. In 1892, when the first combination telephone directory was issued by the company, there were 18,000 subscribers in New England. Now there are more than 500,800 stations and one can sit at his 'phone and call any city to the south as far as New Orleans and any city or town to the west as far as Denver. And it is now announced that very soon, if one desires, he will be able to chat with a friend in San Francisco.

SAN DIEGO PLANT TURNS OUT MUCH SALT BY SOLAR METHOD

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—Although few San Diegans are aware of the fact, one of the largest salt manufacturing plants on the Pacific coast—the Western Salt Works—is situated at the head of the harbor of the Sun. The plant, which covers 400 acres, the Union says, is equipped with modern machinery at a cost of $225,000, while the payroll monthly during the harvest season amounts to approximately $5000.

O. C. Gibson, manager of the salt plant, said that 25,000 tons of salt were harvested during 1913, that the crop this year will exceed 40,000 tons, and that within two years, as new settling ponds are arranged, the annual output will exceed 65,000 tons.

During the last year, sales of the Western Salt Company have doubled. Over 11,000 tons of salt were contracted for by Los Angeles jobbers for the ice cream industry alone, while shipments of from 1000 to 10,000 ton lots are now being made to Portland, Tacoma, Vancouver and Prince Rupert, B. C., principally to the Alaska Fisheries companies.

The plant at the head of the bay is said to be the finest location on the Pacific coast for such an establishment for solar salt making. Estimates on the annual net evaporation show that one acre of crystallizing area in San Diego harbor makes 700 tons of salt compared to 500 tons in the waters of San Francisco bay for the same area.

During the harvest season, 400 tons of crude salt are taken daily from the evaporating ponds by means of 36 small dump cars hauled by an electric and gasoline locomotive, washed four times during the cleansing process, and then sorted into four different grades, all by mechanical processes. Four grades are put out by the firm, medium rock and very coarse, which is used exclusively by packers, a three quarter ice salt that is used in making ice cream, and a grade technically known as a half grind, utilized by packers in making brine.

There is also an evaporating machine that grinds the rough salt suitable for table and dairy use, which is packed in cartons and packages of from 10 to 100 pounds.

While shipments are daily being made by rail and steamer, there are 24,000 tons of salt in three piles yet to be packed at the salt works. To those making a trip up the bay towards National City in a small boat, the salt looks like a huge mountain of white against the background of hills. The largest of the salt piles is 54 feet high.

MEMPHIS BOYS PUBLISH PAPER

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Boys of the Y. M. C. A. here are getting out a new publication called Memphis Boys. It is to be on strictly a business basis and is managed entirely by the boys, the News Scimitar says.

BUILDINGS NOTED IN BACK BAY GROWTH

Symphony and Horticultural halls, Huntington and Massachusetts avenues, pioneer structures in district of many institutions

This corner, at the junction of Huntington and Massachusetts avenues, is distinguished by two notable brick buildings, Horticultural hall and Symphony hall, which have been the scenes of many festive gatherings in the way of banquets, concerts, exhibitions and social functions, as well as the meeting place of numerous conventions of the state and the nation. Horticultural hall belongs to the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, which was organized in 1829. Within it great displays of flowers and fruits are held in their seasons, many of these events being open free to the public. Every autumn a special feature is made of the products from children's gardens, and many prizes are awarded to boys and girls. The exhibits that have brought together the greatest number of people in recent years have been those of roses, sweet peas, rhododendrons and chrysanthemums.

Symphony hall is known the world over for its concerts given by the Boston Symphony orchestra, as well as for concerts and recitals by practically all the greatest musicians and singers. People standing and sitting on the steps nearly the whole day waiting to buy "rush" seats for the Friday afternoon Symphony "rehearsals" have been a sight so long that they fail to excite comment now, except among strangers.

Cars pass this point going to the subway, to Dudley street, City Point, the North station, Brookline, Cambridge, Newton, Natick, Framingham and Worcester. As this is also a transfer point to and from various places, the corner is a very busy one especially late in the afternoon when the crowds are getting back home from the down town section and other crowds are coming from this or that place of entertainment and the many schools of different kinds in the vicinity. The corner used to be considered as being almost at one end of the city, but with the advance of business and especially of institutions up Huntington avenue, and the construction of such buildings as that of the Y. M. C. A., the Boston opera house and the Museum of Fine Arts beyond Massachusetts avenue, it has come to be regarded as a central point, and the residential character of the section is gradually disappearing.

PORTLAND GETS PROGRAM PLANS FOR POSTOFFICE

Government to Build Four Story Office Structure to Handle Oregon City Mail Business

PORTLAND, Ore.—Portland's new postoffice building, to be erected on the block bounded by Broadway, Hoyt, Park and Gilsan streets, is to be of steel skeleton construction throughout, four stories and a basement, according to "program plans" received by Postmaster Myers from Washington.

The plans are in the nature of a memorandum for the six architects who will compete in supplying plans for the building, the Oregonian reports. The cost limit is fixed at $1,000,000. The allowance for certain appliances and for fees to the architect appointed is to be limited to $150,000, leaving $850,000 gross for the construction of the building.

It is intended that the building shall be of the modern office-building type, rather than a monumental structure. The bill authorizing its construction requires that it shall be built to accommodate other governmental offices besides the postoffice.

It is estimated that the four stories and basement will be sufficient for these purposes, but it is intended that the foundation and frame shall be so designed as to permit of the addition of two more stories.

TOWNSHIP BUYS WHOLE RAILROAD

MINNEAPOLIS—An item from Manistique, Mich., to the Journal conveys the intelligence that Garden township has purchased a railroad—ties, rails, right of way and all—to maintain its connection with the outside world.

The railway has been operated by the Kan Harbor Lumber Company, but the cut of timber in that district having run out, it was decided to move.

The road is about five miles long and connects with the Soo line at Cooks, 10 miles west of Manistique.

SUFFRAGE PARADE IS DENIED ATLANTA

ATLANTA, Ga.—Because of other affairs on the same day, the women of the three suffrage associations of Atlanta have decided not to have a suffrage parade May 2. Instead there will be an open-air meeting on the capitol steps with 10-minute speeches and decorated automobiles will give out printed matter.

NORTH DAKOTA GETS BIG SUMS FOR SCHOOLS FROM ITS LANDS

All Money Accruing to State From Lease or Sale of About 3,000,000 Acres Granted by Federal Government Is Used for Educational Purposes

FARGO, N. D.—It is not generally realized that the board of school and university lands has under its control a vast amount of land and a great amount of money, all to be used in time to come for educational work in the state of North Dakota. The work of the board is done in what is known as the state land department and this office is now in charge of Frank S. Henry, who has the title of "land commissioner." In talking with a Bismarck representative of the Forum, of the work and business of his department, Mr. Henry said:

"The state of North Dakota owned, by virtue of certain grants from the United States government, more than 3,000,000 acres of land. This land was granted to the state for educational and charitable purposes and all revenue derived from it by leases and sale or otherwise goes to the benefit of common schools and certain educational and charitable institutions of the state. There is today, remaining unsold, most of it in the center and western part of the state, 1,700,000 acres. The handling of these immense tracts of lands devolves upon the land department and the control is in the hands of the board consisting of the Governor, the auditor, the secretary of state, the superintendent of public instruction and the attorney-general. The general business of the department is of course transacted by the land commissioner.

Collection Grows Larger

"The January collections this year were the largest in the history of the state, and including principal payments, penalties, rents and interests on bonds and farm mortgages made a grand total of $1,191,406.11, while one year ago the total was $1,015,331.40.

"Collections of permanent funds from all sources from Jan. 1, 1913, to Jan. 1, 1914, amounted to $1,282,056.31 and investments of $1,049,222.10 were made in bonds and $363,175 in farm mortgages, making a total of $1,412,397.10 invested during the year.

"Of the total amount in the permanent fund Jan. 1, 1914, $7,249,480.75 was invested in the state, such as state, county, municipal and school bonds, while $1,984,395.85 was invested in farm loans, making a total of nearly $9,250,000 invested in the state. The bonded indebtedness of the state is $662,300 and of this amount $429,300 is owned by the permanent fund of the common schools.

"Farm mortgages to the amount of $233,400 were bought in the first three months of this year and bonds were bought and paid for to the extent of $89,838.89 in the same period. Farm loans now authorized and accepted and which are pending at the present time amount to $73,150 and those authorized but not accepted amount to $194,700 and probably three fourths of that amount will be accepted. Bonds which have been authorized purchased and pending amount to $198,180.

State Issues Deeds

"In the past four months state deeds have been issued for 63,628.69 acres of state land which is the result of the expiration of the 20-year contracts. Many of these deeds were issued as the result of the contract holders taking advantage of the permission to pay up in full in five years. During the same length of time in the previous year there were deeds issued for 49,349.22 acres.

"One million one hundred thousand acres of land will be leased this month. In the eastern part of the state in the counties bordering the Red river a large amount of the leased land is under cultivation and is only leased for one year at a time except in cases where the department is authorized to lease cultivated land for two years to allow summer fallowing the first year and cropping the second year. This is only done in cases where the land has become foul with noxious weeds and the price of rental for the two years is charged as one year. Most of the grazing lands in the western part of the state lease for the minimum price while in the east competition often runs the price up to good sums, depending of course on the bidding and the quality of the land."

It will be seen that the work of the department is one of the important features of the business of the state and that it is rapidly increasing. Mr. Henry brought an experience to the office that has proved valuable in handling the affairs of the department and while there has been an increase in the amount of work done, the installation of more modern methods and work-saving devices has not made it necessary to increase the force. This is now and will always continue to be the most important and most profitable department in the capitol building and the state may be complimented upon having been able to secure the services of so capable a man to be at the head of affairs.

LIBRARY USEFUL TO BUSINESS MEN URGED IN ST. PAUL

City Librarian Advises Reference Department at City Hall and Commercial Establishments

ST. PAUL, Minn.—That the public library can be made more useful in conducting the public business of the city was the assertion of Dr. Dawson Johnston, city librarian, who talked on "The Service of the Public Library to Business Men" at a meeting of the Current Topics Club in the Commercial Club rooms recently, the Dispatch reports.

He said the library must be a man's library; not less serviceable to children and women, but more serviceable to men, especially business men. He advocated the establishment of a municipal reference department at the city hall and deposit stations in industrial and business establishments.

"It is important to bring experts from other cities to advise and counsel us, but it is even more important that we should have the material here for the study of the experience of other cities," said Dr. Johnston.

CARE OF ROSES BY GRAFTING, PRUNING AND BUDDING TOLD

SEATTLE—Rose grafting, pruning and budding were explained and demonstrated by Dr. J. W. Hotson, of the University of Washington, at a recent open meeting in the Chamber of Commerce, held by the school garden committee of the mother's congress, the Sun reports.

"The time to graft," said Dr. Hotson, "is in February or early in March. You must get the scions before the buds come out. However, if you cut your scions early and store them they can be grafted later.

"The common wild rose is the best stalk, and on this you can graft the scions of the fine varieties. The suckers that will come up from below the graft must be removed whenever they appear.

"Budding must be done later, whenever the bark will peel nicely, usually in June or July, or the end of May.

"Pruning should be done in January or February, before the buds come out. The rule is to cut back to the first dormant bud, keeping that bud pointed out. It is better for amateurs not to prune too severely, however. The main point is to keep the center of the bush tolerably clear, so the sun can get in.

"Keep your roses picked, or they will stop blooming.

"If roses are to be propagated by cuttings, make the cutting just below a bud, or take a lateral branch with a little of the 'heel' out of the stalk. Plant cuttings with about two buds in the ground, and don't have the soil too rich for them. Any manure used must be well rotted.

"To propagate by layering, take a fresh branch in June, strip off some of the leaves and cut it a little, and bury part of it in the ground. It will form roots.

"Don't water the leaves of roses, except when necessary to wash off the dust. It causes mildew. Water them at the roots. Bordeaux mixture is probably as good as anything for mildew. Spray with this before the flowers come out, or it will spoil them. The best thing for rose lice is kerosene emulsion. Spraying is not a cure, but a preventive."

LECTURES TEACH CHIEF ENGINEERS

SPOKANE—Spokane members of the Universal Craftsman Council of Engineers, an organization of chief engineers, have undertaken to have lectures on engineering subjects at their meetings by men qualified to speak, the Chronicle announces. At recent meetings heaters and economizers and lubricating oils were topics.

ILLINOIS AT TOP IS THE AIM OF FEDERATION

Purpose to Push State to Such Position Promises to Join Localities in Commercial, Social and Civic Fellowship

ORGANIZATIONS UNITE

More than a score of commercial organizations in as many counties in Illinois have affiliated with the Illinois Commercial Federation since the first of January, and many others have signified their intention of joining at an early date. This is regarded as only indicative of the growing recognition that affiliation with the federation is decidedly worth while. Its motto, "Push Illinois to the Top," is more than a mere slogan; it voices an actuating purpose which is binding the whole state together in new bonds of fellowship and confidence. The knowledge of this fact is spreading fast. That is why organizations that were indifferent about joining not so very long ago are hastening now to get in.

Various Organizations United

It was in Springfield that the federation was organized less than three years ago. "We desire," said the promoters, "to establish a clearing house through which there can be disseminated information to help establish more beneficial and economical working of the chambers of commerce and other allied organizations." At the conference held in Jacksonville last month it was voted to broaden the usefulness of the federation by admitting trade and civic organizations to membership, proof that the federation is to become more representative than ever of the whole people of the state.

One way in which the federation serves the interests of the individual organizations that belong is by issuing a bulletin brimful of news about the federation's progress and its meetings, and containing a page of bright items entitled "What's Doing in Illinois—and Where." In the March bulletin there was an account of the Jacksonville conference, giving a summary of the various resolutions and recommendations adopted and made, and showing that the federation is taking an active interest in state legislation.

The federation now is considering whether it shall take an active part in the movement for revision of the state constitution, and individual expression of opinion has been asked for, to be given by ballot through the mail.

Speakers Make Visits

A field secretary, H. J. Kenner, devotes his time to securing new members. He visits commercial organizations and tells them of the federation's purposes, and discusses with them their community problems. A lecture bureau is to supply speakers on various subjects in which the separate organizations are interested. The federation also is taking part in the good roads movement, lending the paint-up and clean-up campaign its support, and advocating the social center and community house in all cities, towns and rural districts. "It proposes," says the president, Elbert C. Ferguson, "to correlate and apply in a practical manner new ideas of community life." Sunday afternoon clubs where all the people of a community can get together and hear some exponent of the pressing problems of the day are advocated by the federation as a means of preparing the people to act together wisely and harmoniously.

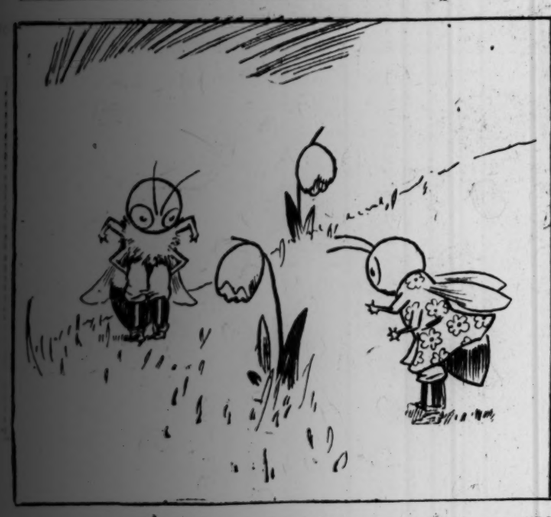
The federation is essentially a welfare organization. It has undertaken to be the leading agency to render service to the commercial, civic and social organizations of the state, and to give to Illinois that leadership to which, it is felt, she should aspire.

THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

DRAWINGS BY FLLOYD TRIGGS

THE BUSYVILLE BEES

RHYMES BY M. L. BAUM



Some one's been here in the night,
Planting snowdrops green and white,
None were here when yesterday
Buzz and Susie went this way.

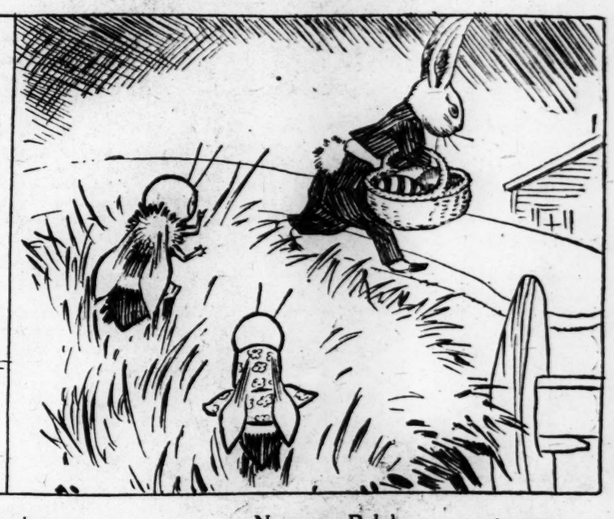
"Guess whatever did it thinks
It can fool us, playing jinks";
Buzz says, "Well, let's track it out,
Must be hiding hereabout."

"Yodle, dodle, lee-lee-lay;
Squeegee, squigy, spinky spay";
Hear the chorus, shrill and high,
Filling all the April sky.

Through the reeds they slyly creep,
Wade in fully half knee-deep;
On a log with many jogglings
Stands a row of funny froglings.

One of them can sing in tune,
One sings always just too soon;
One is always slightly flatting
One sings just behind the batting.

(Batting—Buzz thinks that must be it,
For the stick's a baton—see it?)
Frog looks grim as anything
But those frogs must learn to sing.

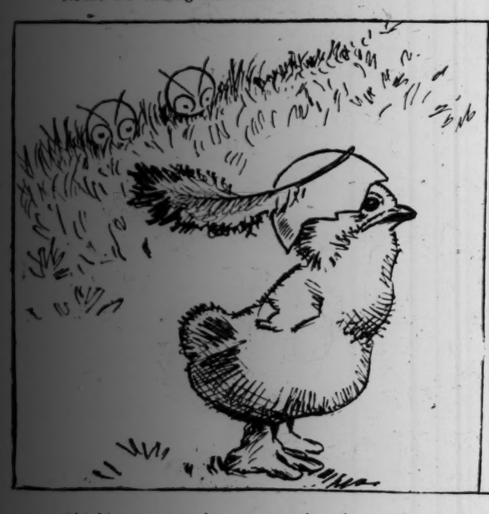


Back the bees go to their hunting,
Till they find young Bunny Bunting,
(Dressed in serge of course you note,
He gave his fur for baby's coat).

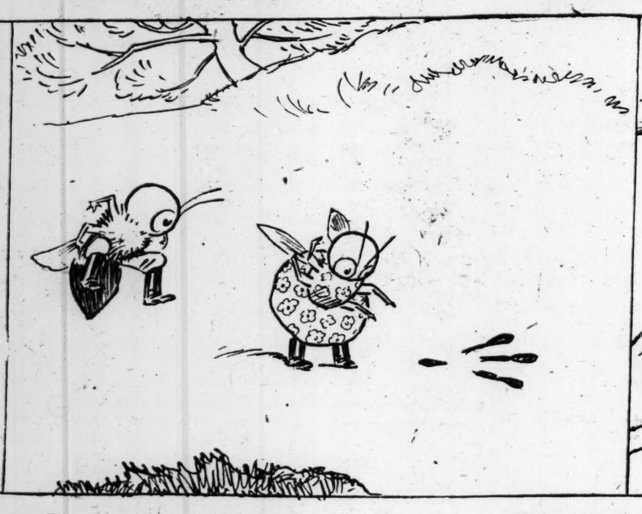
On his arm a basket swings,
Filled with just the queerest things,
Eggs all striped with red and blue,
Silver, gilt and green ones, too.

No, young Rab has seen no stranger,
But he's sure that there's no danger;
Next the bees peek o'er the hill,
'Scover something, bound they will!

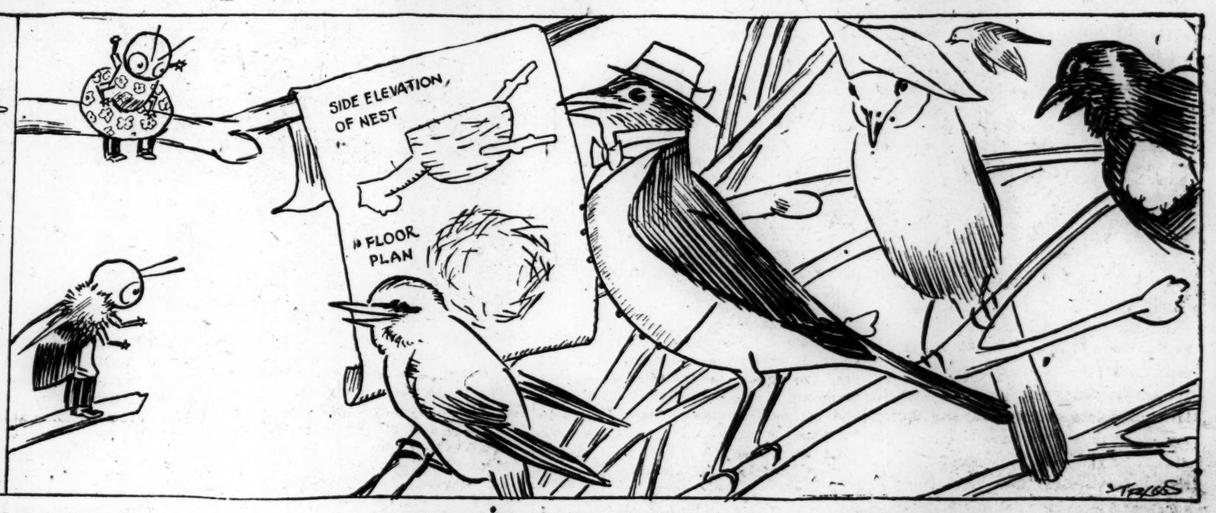
There's a chick just come to town!
See her fluffy downy gown;
See her eggshell hat from Paris—
Pleased with her we know the pair is.



Chick's not seen the stranger though,
All are strange to her, we know;
So the two bees trip until
"Look!!!" cries Susie, standing still.



There's a footprint on the road,
Deep and long and triple toed;
Their Man-Friday, found at last,
After him they're flying fast.



When they reach the corner near
What a chatter greets their ear!
Robin Red Vest (newly wived)
Has from Florida arrived!

Red Winged Blackbird's showing plans
For a nest, that Madam scans;
Thinks the living room is small,
Wants a window in the hall.

While they sing and chaff and chatter,
Susie squeals!—Buzz asks the matter;
"I've just thought the oddest thing;
For our stranger must be Spring!"

CAMERA GIVES OPPORTUNITY FOR BOY TO MAKE MONEY

Opportunities to make the camera pay are greater in small towns than they are in the cities. It is a small village indeed where attractive local views on post cards do not find a market; and even if there are cards already on sale other subjects will attract new customers. For $10 a thousand you can have hand-colored cards made from your own negatives, if you order a full thousand from one negative; if you wish to have that number made from an assortment of negatives the cost will be about $12.50. Such cards are usually placed in the local shops, and sold at the rate of two for 5 cents. From this price the shopkeeper deducts his selling commission.

If tourists or summer visitors come to your town, you can make a greater profit by mounting local views in albums, to be placed on sale in the same manner as the postcards. Contact prints from original negatives should be used. If they show taste and skill, they will find plenty of purchasers.

When a new building is erected, photograph it immediately. The owner of a new house or place of business is usually proud enough of it to send views to his friends. In the case of public buildings, the architect and the builder are most likely to be the buyers; but they usually want large prints, and therefore you will have to compete with the local professional photographer, says the Youths Companion.

Another source of revenue to the amateur photographer lies in the picnics and other outings in which he participates. The members of such parties are usually glad to obtain good prints; and if you get them to order the pictures at the time you make the exposure, while the interest in the event is lively, half a dozen negatives make a good investment.

If you live in a manufacturing town, you will have little difficulty in getting opportunities to photograph groups of factory workmen during the noon hour; and if you take your orders in advance you may make a good sale. It is well to show a print to the owner; it may have an advertising value to him.

Home portraiture is a profitable field. There may also be a chance to photograph family pets. The principal requisites in that work are patience and love of animals. Advertising can be made to pay the amateur in many ways. Views of a farmer's prize stock, a photograph of the butcher's attractive shop, for calendar use, and pictures of labor-saving devices in operation may all be salable

The owner of a camera should be always on the lookout for "news" photographs. The value of such work to the newspapers depends almost entirely upon the promptness with which they receive it. If you use a plate camera, make your prints from the wet negatives and hurry them to every possible buyer. If the event is merely local in interest try only the neighboring newspapers; if it is of greater importance, try the metropolitan papers. The weekly magazines pay the best prices for pictures of this class, but if the matter is important enough to interest them they usually send a staff man to make the pictures.

To sell your work you will have to move rapidly. Mark each print on the back with your name and address, and the title of the picture; wrap the photographs between two sheets of cardboard, mark the parcel "Photographs," and mail it unsealed; the postage will then be 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof. At the same time mail a letter, saying that you have sent such and such prints. If you wish the prints returned, say so in your letter and enclose the necessary postage for that purpose.

The opportunity to get "news" photographs does not come every day, but there is always the chance to make prints for the general magazines. An odd bit of nature, farming scenes, an old fisherman resting by the side of his boat—such subjects often find a sale.

It is better to make prints for magazine use on a glossy paper, ferrotyped, and to send them unmounted. Since they lose something in reproduction they should be made as clear and sharp as possible.

It is worth while to remember that payment is often made in accordance with the size of the print. Sizes smaller than four by five are seldom considered, unless they are unusually good.

LITTLE PROBLEM

114—Mrs. Harlem and her three daughters went to the zoo to feed their favorite elephant. They bought a large bag of peanuts, which Mrs. Harlem divided into four equal shares. When the division was made there was one peanut over, which the elephant got. Next he swallowed all of Miss Mary Harlem's peanuts at one mouthful. This necessitated another division of the remaining peanuts into four equal portions. Again there was one over for the elephant. Then the animal took all of Miss Helen's peanuts. The remaining peanuts were again divided into four equal shares, and again there was one over for the elephant. Then the elephant confiscated all of Miss Mildred's peanuts.

There were not many peanuts remaining by this time, but Mrs. Harlem divided them into four equal shares, again finding there was one over for the elephant. He got it and then he got all the other peanuts one by one.

How many peanuts were there in the first bag when Mr. Harlem bought them? (Answer printed one week from today.)

Answer to Little Problem No. 113—Weight of marble, 1074.4 pounds.

WHY?

Why is soft water easier to wash in than hard? The difference between soft water and hard water depends entirely upon the fact that hard water contains a considerable amount of a certain salt, called bicarbonate of lime, in solution. Soft water, on the other hand, contains either none at all or very little of this salt. Now, it is very difficult to create a lather with soap in a water which is saturated with this lime salt, and so we find it difficult to wash in it. It is useful to know, however, that the simplest way to make hard water soft is to boil the water, says the Children's Magazine, because boiling decomposes the salt and does away with the hardness.

WAXWING CALLED POLITEST BIRD

The cedar waxwing, a roving bird, recently descended upon San Antonio, Tex., says the Express of that city. This nomadic chatterer—he never sings—is one of the most beautiful of small birds, and certainly is the best mannered.

Waxwings are most gregarious save during the breeding season. These chattering birds feed upon insects, berries and fruit.

The cedar waxwing ("Bomycilla Cedorum") is so called on account of red tips on its wings and not infrequently on its tail.

The chief roving grounds of the "cedar bird" are from Labrador to Central America, although they may be found at times all over North America. The birds remain in a locality until the supply of wild berries, buds and seeds is exhausted; then they move on to other neighborhoods, remaining until spring, when they seek a region that abounds in insects.

The hues in the plumage of a cedar waxwing are soft, delicate and velvety.

The eggs, from three to five in number, are bluish or slate colored, speckled with black.

SUCCESSFUL BASE RUNNER MUST KEEP WATCH ON BALL

Even if you are not naturally speedy, you may develop into a dependable base runner in baseball, provided you are quick-witted. At all times keep your eye on the ball, so that you may not be caught napping. You cannot afford to doze for even the fraction of a second, says a Youths Companion writer.

Always take as long a lead on the pitcher as possible, but beware lest he catch you off the base!

A clever runner who takes the longest possible lead is a great source of worry to the opposing team. When the pitcher is compelled to work hard to keep a runner close to the base, it becomes exceedingly difficult for him to retain his control. Under such conditions, it is much easier for the batter to pave the way for the "hit-and-run" play, or perhaps force him to give a base on balls.

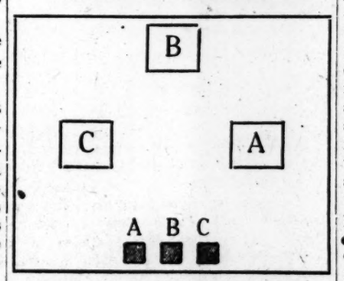
The moment the pitcher starts his regular motion, you should dash for second; or, if you are waiting for an advantage, you should increase your first lead as far as possible, but take care that the catcher does not get you by a snap throw to first. The important thing for you to keep in view is that there are two parts to a good lead: first, your lead on the pitcher, and, second, your lead on the catcher, which is longer, because the catche has a longer distance to throw.

Once you start, do not hesitate, do not look behind you to watch the ball, do not slow up as you near the base. Center your whole attention on getting to the base in the shortest possible time. Notice how the baseman is standing to receive the throw, and slide accordingly. Instead of slowing up, throw yourself feet foremost at the bag in such a way that your body will be as far as possible from the baseman when your foot hits the bag.

If you have good judgment you can make third almost as easily as second, because it is possible to take a longer lead on the catcher; but you must keep your wits about you, for a clever catcher may trap you between bases. By taking a long lead, you may provoke a throw from the catcher to second; in that case, dash for third. Good base running is an art, the possibilities of which are almost unlimited, as is shown by the fact that, even in the big leagues, a fast, clever runner can sometimes steal home. It takes practise to slide well, but it is an important part of successful base running.

Last, but by no means least, do not take rash chances on the bases, unless there are two out, and the batters who follow are poor hitters.

FARMERS HAVE A DITCH PROBLEM



Three farmers dug three irrigation ditches from a reservoir to their farms at A, B and C. The ditches ran from A to A, B to B and C to C without crossing each other or passing outside the boundary wall. Can you draw with a pencil on the accompanying diagram the course of each of the three ditches?

The Monitor will print the solution one week from today.

CORRECT ENGLISH

Query—"Please inform me if the pronoun 'kind' can be used as a singular or as a plural in the following sentence, or if 'these' is used, is it necessary to say 'kinds.' 'These kind of stores sell the best articles.'"

Reply—Kind is not and never was a pronoun. It is either an adjective or a noun. In the sense you use it, it is a noun standing for "variety" or "sort." There is nothing incorrect in "Stores of these kinds" or "These kinds of stores," if the idea is to express plural varieties. If, however, only one variety or type is meant, the sentence should read: "This kind of store."

Query—"Please advise me which of the following sentences is correct, and why: 'A few drops does the work,' or 'A few drops do the work.'"

Reply—The rule in English is that the noun and verb must agree in number—drops being a plural noun, the verb must be do and not does.

Query—"Which is correct: 'Some one's else,' or 'Some one else's'?"

Reply—Either; but "some one else's" is preferred.—Literary Digest

CHILDREN TAKE PICTURES OF NEW YORK ZOO ANIMALS

Kodaking rare and wild animals at home, instead of going to far-off Africa, as the grown folk do, is one of the instructive recreations which certain nature-loving young folk indulge in the big New York zoological park, says the Press of that city. One little Bronx camera girl who takes great delight on Saturdays and holidays in getting the pictures and studying the habits of some of the less dangerous captive creatures, recently photographed the baby zebra and mother. It looked a bit venturesome, but the keeper was not far away; in fact he had to resort to a little plan to keep the alert and suspicious mother still and to draw her attention from watching the close approach of the little photographer. The keeper got her in good humor by placing a nice pile of oats on the ground. This extra lunch for a while took up all her time, quickly a snapshot was made and mother zebra was caught busily enjoying her unexpected treat of rations and the baby zebra was shown eagerly watching the strange looking picture machine. The baby zebra is only four weeks old, yet its slender limbs have nearly the same length as those of its mother, although the body is very much shorter. This enables the baby colt to keep pace and run with the swift speed of its mother when escaping from beasts of prey.

TROUSERS HINT

A New Jersey mother contributes the following hint for small boys to the April Woman's Home Companion:

"My son found that by using his bicycle clamps when putting on his rubber boots, his trousers were kept from slipping upward."

MONITOR BOOK OF GAMES

FOUR PIN

Four Pin is a lively outdoor game that all will enjoy who have a croquet set. Select a level part of the lawn backed by a fence, or put up a board or netting. About six feet from the fence drive four stakes well into the ground 10 inches apart. Measure out from the stakes anywhere from 30 to 80 feet, according to the condition of the ground and the strength of the players. Mark the point so that it may not be overstepped.

Let each player in order step to the starting point, and roll the croquet ball from his hand with full force at the middle space. Keep the score by the following table:

		Points gained	Points lost
Ball between	2 and 3	5	0
Ball between	1 and 2	4	0
Ball between	3 and 4	4	0
Ball touching	2 or 3	0	1
Ball touching	1 or 4	0	2
Ball outside	1 or 4	0	3
Ball rebounding		0	0

Before beginning, decide whether you will play by "points," "rounds," or "innings."

Points—Choose a certain number of points for a game, say 15, 20, or 30. Call the game in favor of the one who first attains the number.

Rounds—Name any number of rounds, say 10 or 15, and give the game to the player who makes the most points.

Innings—Choose sides, play nine innings, and score points as you would score runs in baseball.—Youths Companion.

SHOE CHASE

Have each child remove his shoes and place them in a big box having a lid that can be partly removed. When all are in, mix them thoroughly and then have the children each draw two shoes from the box. These he must put on whether they fit or not, and thus shod he is to follow the leader wherever he may go. Some will be wearing two rights, some two lefts, some shoes in which they can only get their toes, and some shoes much too large for them. The leader may go up or down stairs, with his everlessening band of followers, for many will fall by the way. When time is called the one nearest him, with shoes on, wins the prize.

The Monitor prints one or two games each week. Cut out and paste in blank book and you will have a good collection.

THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

HOW DUST ENTERS CUPBOARD AND HOW IT REVEALS BEAUTY

Everybody knows how curiously dust will creep into crevices and boxes and cupboards where it seems impossible for anything to enter, and the explanation takes us a long, long way backward, says a writer for the Children's Magazine.

We live at the bottom of a deep sea; not a sea of water, but of air. It is known to be very deep, probably about 200 miles. Even on a day which seems to us calm and still, there is movement in the air. We are all familiar with one kind of movement. The gentle breezes have soothed us all. But there is another kind of air movement which we cannot so easily perceive; it is what we call the expansion and contraction of the air.

This is caused, just as wind is, by the heat of the sun, hot air filling more space than cold air. The air is always being influenced in this way by change of temperature, not only outside but also in our houses.

So it happens that the air inside boxes and cupboards is always expanding and contracting; if the joints of the lids and doors are airtight, no air can get in or out. But in most cases they are not airtight, so when the temperature rises air is squeezed out, and when the temperature falls air is drawn in.

Now, in the air are millions of tiny particles of mineral and vegetable matter. Even in the middle of the ocean, and on the highest mountains, the air is never absolutely pure, and in great towns it is generally very impure.

It is this fine dust which continually gets into enclosed spaces that are not airtight. The little stream of air, being drawn in through narrow cracks and small openings, carries with it the minute particles which rest and fasten themselves on any surfaces which bar the way. There are many instances to be seen in almost every house. The dark spots which appear on framed pictures can nearly always be traced to a small hole in the paper at the back of the frame. Most of us have seen ceilings in which there are narrow light lines, and wider dark ones alternately; the light lines show us where the rafters are. When the temperature falls, air is drawn into the room through the plaster of the ceiling, but in the places where the rafters happen to be the air cannot easily pass, owing to the stout wood which stops it, and so the intervening spaces are darkened by the dust.

Again, if there are any radiators for heating the house, the rising current of heated air carries the dust particles up the wall to the ceiling above, causing in time a disfiguring stain.

All these are little evidences of the dust in the air, and we can now understand how it creeps through crevices and into cupboards.

But still, in spite of the fact that this dust is an impurity, it is not quite fair to dismiss the subject without reference to one fine quality it possesses.

If a beam of light is allowed to enter a darkened room through a small hole in a shutter, the track of the beam across the room can easily be seen, but if the air were pure we could not trace the track of the beam. We should be able to see the bright spot in the shutter where the light entered, and a bright spot within the room where the light fell, but the track of the beam would not be seen, because there would be no minute particles of dust to reflect the light. Now, if all air were thus free from dust, much of the beauty of the world would disappear. There would be no glorious sunset glow and no blue sky. We should see sun, moon and stars, but, except for these brilliant points of light, all the sky would be black as night. There would be no clouds, and everything on the earth would drip with moisture—trees, grass, and even the insides of our houses and the clothes we wear.

HOW OREGON BOY GAINED A MONTH IN STARTING PLANTS

An Astoria (Ore.) schoolboy who has had success in gardening, gives his methods in a letter to the Monitor. He says:

I am a young fellow who is a great lover of plants and flowers, and during my spare time after school hours I am always digging and working among them. Last spring I discovered a simple and inexpensive way of starting plants inside to be planted out in the open later—a means whereby they got an earlier start and their roots were not disturbed.

I planted lettuce, cabbage, parsley, cucumbers, melons, squash, summer squash, etc., and sold them to some of the neighbors and made quite a few dollars. This is what I did:

I took an apple box and divided it into thirds and put bottoms on, making flats or trays about three inches deep. I put in about half an inch of good loam. I then took some heavy hardware paper and cut it into pieces four inches by eight inches. I folded these over so that the short ends came together and folded back four times, a little less than a quarter of an inch in each fold. This made a nice little cylinder about two inches in diameter. For the bottoms I folded back about an inch. This made a little paper pot about three inches deep. After filling the pots with loam I placed them close together in the trays ready for planting the seeds. Next I filled sand between the paper pots to make a solid mass. I planted the seeds in these pots, and placed the trays on shelves in the warm basement near the light. As soon as the weather permitted I planted them, paper pots and all outside, taking care to loosen the paper bottoms so as to give the roots room to spread. In this way I gained a month on planting outside.

"MOCK THE DUMMY"

An amusing sport is called "Mock the Dummy." You must first get a jumping jack. It is hung by a cord or stout thread, so that its feet just touch the table top. All the spectators stand on one side of the table with the exception of the "it" or mocker, who has a whole side to himself. The leader pulls and jerks the string and the "it" must imitate the gyrations and dancing movements of the dummy.

GUESS MY NAME

I am black and orange.
My feet and bill are black.
I build my nest near the homes of men.
My nest resembles a bag.
It is hung on the branch of a tree.
It is made of grass, roots, hair and threads.
I eat bugs, worms and berries.—(Oriole.)—Progressive Teacher.

CAMERA CONTEST

Four members of the training school band of Platteville, Wis.

The training school band of the state normal school of Platteville, Wis., consists of 24 boys, who meet for practise every week, give public recitals and play many of the standard quicksteps and several overtures. Four of the members of the band are seen in the picture, the photograph coming from Laura Rountree Smith, who gets this week's $1 award. Honorable mention: Marie A. Watkins, South Bend., Ind.; Isabel N. Downing, St. Charles, Minn.; Helen D. Daggett, Walpole, Mass.; Edna B. Heensz, Philadelphia.

In the Monitor's camera contest $1 will be paid for the best photograph received each week. The subjects may be historic places, quaint houses, parks, picturesque landscapes, marine views, river views, old bridges, school gardens or playgrounds, or children at play. With the photograph should be sent a title and the location of the view.

If a suitable descriptive story of not over 200 words comes with the picture and is used it will be paid for. Write name and address plainly and enclose stamps if return of the picture is desired. Send to "Children's Page, The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass."

THE JUNIOR PHILATELIST

BI-WEEKLY DEPARTMENT COVERING STAMP-COLLECTING INTERESTS

SAN FRANCISCO EXHIBITION

The Panama-Pacific International Exposition has extended to the American Philatelic Society an invitation to hold its annual convention in San Francisco in 1915. The exposition management has offered the society free of charge the use of assembly and exhibit rooms either on or off the exposition grounds, recommending, however, the use of rooms within the $1,000,000 fire-proof Auditorium building, now in course of construction at the civic center of San Francisco.

The two local societies, the Pacific Philatelic Society, located in San Francisco, and the Berkeley Philatelic Society, among the members of which are some of the most prominent philatelists in the country, have passed resolutions in which each society has called attention to and joined in extending the invitations of the exposition management to come to San Francisco in the exposition year, and representatives of the two local societies will attend the 1914 convention of the American society in August and there urge the invitation.

It is practically certain that the American Numismatic Association will meet in San Francisco some time in July or August of the exposition year, says the Philadelphia Stamp News, and since so many philatelists are interested in numismatology as well, it is hoped to have these two conventions follow one after the other; and if possible to have the coin and stamp exhibits located in the same building, preferably in the Auditorium, where the high class of the structure would render the treasures safe, in rooms adjoining each other, and adjoining the assembly halls in which the conventions will be held.

The United States government has appropriated a large sum of money to be expended upon a postoffice exhibit, and the postoffice department is being urged to make a complete historical exhibit of United States stamps. If this is made it will be as a part of the government exhibit.

In addition to this, some of the finest collections of stamps in this country are owned by Californians. The monetary value of the collections of specialists residing in the San Francisco Bay district alone amounts to many hundreds of thousands of dollars. William H. Crocker, vice-president of the exposition, is owner of one of the finest collection of Sydney views, some of them coast, and has offered it as a nucleus for any exhibit that may be made. Mr. Crocker has specialized in New South Wales stamps, and has an unusually fine collection of Sidney views, some of them unused. He acquired the nucleus of this collection a year or so ago from the Castle collection, when it was divided and sold by Stanley Gibbons, and has added to it from time to time. The collection includes the rarer varieties, many of them two-plated. He will also exhibit his Mexican collection and his collection of United States stamps, which is one of the most complete in this country, containing among other interesting and rare specimens a block of four inverted views. Another interesting exhibit will be of M. J. Gardner's collection of Japanese stamps, which has recently been sold to a San Francisco philatelist. Another probable exhibit will be the magnificent Henry M. Crocker collection, including the Crocker collection of Hawaiian stamps, which has taken so many gold medals at previous exhibitions.

VENEZUELAN CHANGES

A. N. Frey has sent specimens of the current Venezuela 25 and 50 cent values showing changes in design. Mr. Frey writes: "The latest specimens of the 25 and 50 cent, of which samples are enclosed, show a design almost wholly redrawn, the lines of the netted background being close together and additional detail added. Many of the lines are quite different from those of the earlier printing. The new 50 cent varies in shade from the former printing."

SOLD AT AUCTION

Forty stamp collectors attended the second auction of the Kansas City Philatelic Society and the 65 lots offered sold for more than $60, the Star reports. Some of the lots went very cheaply, and several collectors picked up decided bargains. Nearly all of the stamps offered were United States specimens.

POSTMASTERS' POSTAL CARD

The Philatelic Gazette says: Quite an innovation in the postal issues of the United States is an official postal card for use of the postal savings system. The new card made its appearance in December last, but has so far escaped much attention by new issue chroniclers. This card is intended to be used exclusively by postmasters in sending their monthly reports of postal savings transactions to headquarters in Washington. The official stamp is circular, the center is a large unshaded numeral "1" similar in design to the green parcel post due stamps. It is surrounded by a background of engine turned lines with "cent" below "1." The design is surrounded by a double line circle inscribed in white Roman capitals "U. S. Postal Savings-Official Mail." Additional printing on the face of the card is "Post Card" in the customary place, "Third Assistant Postmaster-General, Division of Postal Savings, Washington, D. C." and a form number in small type in the lower left corner, "5-5527." The back contains considerable printing, the blanks to be filled in by the postmaster. It is a white card, smaller than the regular size. Stamp and printing are in black, and made in one operation by the present manufacturers of the regular postal cards, the government printing office at Washington.

SHIPS ON STAMPS

The stamp considered the rarest in the world has a full rigged ship as part of its design. Four of the United States stamps have pictured ships of the old-fashioned kind: The 3 cent and 4 cent of the Columbian series, with Columbus' flagship and fleet; the 2 cent 1907 founding of Jamestown commemorative, and the 2 cent Hudson-Fulton stamp of 1909, not to mention steamships, says the New York Tribune.

A fine array of sailing vessels is shown on stamps of Argentine Republic (1892), Portugal and colonies (1894), Barbadoes (1906), Bermuda (1902 and current), Brazil (1900), Canada (1908), Chile (1910), China (current), Costa Rica (1862), Danish West Indies (1905), Diego-Suarez (1890), Dominican Republic (1899), Egypt (current), Grenada (1898 and current), Labuan and North Borneo (1894 and 1897), Liberia (1885), Malta (1899 and current), Mauritius (1895 to current), Netherlands (1907), Newfoundland (1866-1887-1897 and 1910), Panama (1878), Papua (1901 and current), Reunion (1907), St. Pierre-Miquelon (1909), Tonga (1897), Tunis (current), Turks and Caicos islands (1900) and other countries.

PARCEL POST DESIGNS

The parcel post stamps in their distinctive designs have been of much interest to collectors. The varying designs, coupled with the fact that the set is soon to be discontinued, have caused the stamps to receive considerable attention. As a matter of record it will be interesting to note where these designs came from, and this information is supplied by the postoffice department as follows:

1c. A view taken in the interior of the city postoffice at Washington.

2c. The P. O. D. supplied a photograph of a mail carrier and the bureau artist added the background in accordance with his own ideas.

3c. A photograph of a mail car taken at the new union station at Washington.

4c. The mail wagon is a model in the P. O. D. at Washington, a horse was hitched to it and a photograph taken; the surrounding landscape was supplied by the artist.

5c. From a photograph supplied by the P. O. D.

10c. Copied from a photograph showing the steamer Kronprinz Wilhelm arriving in New York harbor on Feb. 23, 1902, with Prinz Heinrich of Prussia on board.

15c. From a photograph taken at Washington and supplied by the P. O. D. to the bureau.

20c. The aeroplane was a photograph taken at College Park near Washington purposely for this stamp. Many experiments were made before a good view was obtained. The background was made up later by the artist.

25c. The rolling mill is located in South Chicago, where Director Ralph was at one time employed. The view was furnished by him.

50c. This view depicts no special place. The department of agriculture furnished a view of a group of cows. Dairy buildings were added to the scene to obtain the desired picture.

75c. Photograph furnished by the department of agriculture.

$1. Photograph furnished by the department of agriculture.—American Boy.

DIFFERENT PAPERS USED

Mekeels says: A reader informs us that he has "the plate number 164 of the 5-cent, 1894 unwatermarked, according to all tests," and that he "was puzzled to find the same plate number on an undoubted watermarked strip of three of the 5-cent 1895 issue in a sales book." He wants an explanation. Not a few of the plates of nearly or quite all of the denominations of the 1894 issue were used in printing the watermarked stamps. No separation between the watermarked and the unwatermarked stamps was attempted by the department, which adopted the precautionary paper in consequence of the counterfeiting of the 2-cent 1894 issue. As the stocks of the unwatermarked stamps were depleted the same plates in many instances that were used for the unwatermarked stamps were employed for the stamps on watermarked paper. That no stress was laid upon the differences in paper by the Washington authorities may be gathered from an old plate-number catalogue which would give the numbers of the plates that did a dual service of the kind described.

UNISSUED STAMPS

Query—In the Scott catalogue the Confederate states stamp No. 213 (type A10) is stated to have never been put into use, and yet it is valued at $1. How can there be any value to a stamp which was never in issue?

In reply, Bertram W. H. Poole says: I have no doubt other beginners have been equally puzzled over the value of these sorts of varieties. There are numerous stamps of all sorts of countries which were prepared for use and then never actually sold to the public for postal use for some reason or other. Sometimes the stamps never got farther than the printer's establishment; others were simply stored in the government treasury. Perhaps a change in postal rates made these stamps unnecessary, or a change of ruler or of government made it impolitic to issue them. Whatever the reason for their non-issue the fact that they were prepared for use by proper governmental authority gives them a philatelic interest. But while they have a legitimate philatelic interest they have no legitimate place in a general catalogue for they are purely varieties for the specialist and not for the general collector. Their market value is, of course, based on rarity and the popularity of the countries for which they were prepared.

CHANGE OF NAME PROPOSED

We have word from the secretary, says the Philadelphia Stamp News, that there is a movement on foot in the ranks of the Southern Philatelic Association to change its name to the Society of Philatelic Americans, thus making a more appropriate name and still retaining the original initials "S. P. A." The Southern now has 600 members.

BOYS EAGER FOR CAMP AND CAMPS WELCOME THE BOYS

About this time of the year advertisements of camps are numerous, particularly camps for boys. The whole northeastern part of the country seems filled with them. Where there is a lake or a wooded hill, there you may be sure is a camp for boys, says the Philadelphia Ledger.

And just about this time there comes another indication. The two seem to have no direct connection, but they have. Suddenly, as the trees begin to bud and the grass gets green your small boy seems to acquire barbaric tendencies—and your larger boy, too, for that matter. If there is any woods near they will go to them, invent adventurous games on the spot, and have a good time following the call of the wild. For that is what it is, and it is natural that they should hear it and try to follow it.

And that is why the camps have so suddenly grown in number. They fill an actual need. Just the same the camp idea requires careful thinking. There are all kinds of camps. Decide what kind of camp you want for your son and then look them over.

If your son needs a little extra schooling through the summer then you will have to look for a camp that is really a school, or a school which calls itself a camp.

In fact, so necessary is summer teaching to a large number of boys that you will have no difficulty in finding many camps where your boy can have the most careful tutoring—and not at a great expense, either.

Perhaps you wish for your boy a camp where he will not only have a pleasant time, but where he may have certain valuable characteristics developed and strengthened. In fact, a real camp—not an imitation camp, but a real one—has rather extraordinary facilities for character-building.

For instance, a boy can be made self-reliant in a camp. He can do everything for himself from the moment he arrives, even to manufacturing his canvas cot. And a boy actually likes this kind of camping. Boys can be made responsible for regular duties about camp of a general nature. And boys like this, for it is more like the "real thing"— it is more as though they were really "camping" than it would be if everything were done for them.

The camp can study each boy's character, find his weak points, and throw an enormous influence to strengthen them.

How can you tell if a camp is careful concerning the characters of the boys it takes? Quite easily. See what restrictions are made concerning the possible entering of your son. If references concerning your boy are rigidly required, and if these references are actually looked into, you can begin to feel a little safe. Then you should look up some parents whose sons have gone to this camp, and get their candid opinion.

OPPORTUNITY IS GIVEN FAIR SHOW

A young man who started in the mercantile business, in a little city in Ohio, perhaps 10 years ago, has succeeded so well that residents and travelers alike refer to him as an example worth emulating.

"There must have been a wonderful opportunity here when you started into business 10 years ago," said a reporter, as he looked about the big, busy store and listened to the clanging cash registers.

"Opportunity, yes, but I don't believe my success is due so much to the magnitude of my opportunity as it is to the fact that from the very first I planned to give that opportunity a square deal. I wasn't going to handicap it by inefficient cooperation on my own part.

"So I got in touch with some of the big rating firms and found out the reasons why so many men in the line I had chosen to follow had made failures. They gave me a list of reasons.

"Then I posted that list in my office and saw to it that these errors were strongly guarded against in my organization. And, of course, I have won."—Opportunity.

ONE OF COMMON AMERICAN FARM AND ORCHARD BIRDS

The nighthawk (Chordeiles virginianus) is not to be confused with the whippoorwill. The latter lives in woodland and is chiefly nocturnal. The nighthawk often flies by day, when the white bar across the wing and its nasal cry are distinguishing. It breeds throughout most of the United States and Canada; winters in South America.

Habits and economic status: The skilful evolutions of a company of nighthawks as the birds gracefully cleave the air in intersecting circles is a sight to be remembered. So expert are they on the wing that no insect is safe from them, even the swift dragonfly being captured with ease, says Farmers Bulletin 513 on "Fifty Birds of Farm and Orchard" in North America. Unfortunately their erratic flight tempts men to use them for targets, and this inexcusable practise is seriously diminishing their numbers, which is deplorable, since no birds are more useful.

This species makes no nest, but lays its two spotted eggs on the bare ground, sometimes on the gravel roof of the city house.

The nighthawk is a voracious feeder and is almost exclusively insectivorous.

NIGHTHAWK

REGISTERED BOY SCOUTS GET HANDSOME CERTIFICATES

Have you seen the handsome certificates of membership which are given to registered boy scouts? Thousands of boys have them already, says Boys Life. The certificates are made up of four stiff, pivoted sheets, the outside ones being of celluloid, printed in colors. On one side is a drawing of boys signaling, printed in soft browns, reds and yellows, with the mottoes, "Be Prepared" and "Do a Good Turn Today," at top and bottom. The other cover carries the American flag, with the caption "Boy Scout Plan, Not Military; Teaching, however, Loyalty, Patriotism and Chivalry; Advocating Universal Peace."

One of the celluloid sheets bears the scout oath and laws, and on the reverse side is the international Morse alphabet. Of the two other sheets one is blank for any notes, the other certifies that the scout who carries it is in good standing, and has on the reverse side spaces in which to write his patrol name, troop number, scout master and commissioner, scout history, merit badge qualifications and physical measurements. The whole thing is so compact that it will go into a vest pocket.

Every one who owns one wonders how he ever got along without it, and hundreds of boys have written to headquarters telling how useful they find the certificates.

* * *

The vocational club recently started by the Delaware and Montgomery county, (Pa.) Boy Scouts of America is now in full swing. The first tour was taken recently under the direction of county executive, Stephen S. Aplin. This tour took up the vocation of commerce and with the cooperation of the store officials a whole day was spent going through John Wanamaker's store in Philadelphia.

The scouts reported at the store at 8 a. m., saw the drill of the John Wanamaker cadets, listened to the band, inspected the organ, spent an hour visiting the educational institute which the store conducts, and finished the morning by a tour from floor to floor. They were shown the roof, wireless station, carpet factory, fur vault, cold storage, candy, shirt and perfume factories, the printing department, alteration rooms, kitchen, art galleries, correspondence, mail order, furniture and accounting departments. As a final treat before luncheon they were taken through Mr. Wanamaker's art gallery.

Beginning at half past one, they finished the tour of the store, ending up with a thorough inspection of the delivery department. Then, at 3 o'clock, they were entertained in the Egyptian hall.

* * *

Miss Edith Thomas, head of the department of domestic economy of Hood College, Frederick, Md., has volunteered to teach the Boy Scouts of America troop requirements for cooking. She has given them indoor practise, and early in the spring will go with the scouts to the country, where they will practise their skill in using their cooking utensils. Miss Thomas says that the scouts will soon be expert cooks.

* * *

An old-fashioned hard tack and bean supper was recently served by the boy scouts of the Chipmunk patrol of Craig, Neb., to the veterans of the civil war and their wives. Everything was arranged to remind them of camp days, including a campfire, with an iron kettle, and the men gathered about it as if they were boys again.

* * *

A cleaning brigade has been organized in Philadelphia, and, although the clean-up week will not be until April 20, the boy scouts are already scouring around, distributing literature and inspecting vacant lots and unsanitary alleys.

* * *

The manual for navy scouts, United States boy scouts, being prepared by direction of Commodore Louis M. Josephthal, chief of the naval scouts, will be ready for issue soon. The manual, in addition to showing what a naval scout should know, will contain information of value to the artillery troop, as the sailor has to have a knowledge of how to drill on land as well as on deck, and when he goes ashore in force he takes his artillery with him.

* * *

Over 1400 tons of rubbish were hauled off by the boy scouts of Tuttle, Okla., in one afternoon. The boys divided into two groups and worked with hoes, rakes and teams.

BIG TELESCOPE

The largest telescope in the world is to be built by a Cleveland, O., firm for the Canadian government at Ottawa. An idea of its size will be gained from noting that a full size automobile could be driven through the tube, with room to spare, says Boys Life. This instrument will weigh fully 50 tons and will have a tube 50 feet long and weighing 10 tons. The principal speculum, at the lower end of the tube, is to be of glass, 73 inches in diameter, 10 inches in thickness and weighing about two tons. It will take a year and a half to manufacture the telescope.

GOVERNOR'S HOPE

Governor Hanna of North Dakota writes to Scouting: "As an ardent advocate of the boy scout organization of North Dakota, consisting of nearly 3000 active and enthusiastic members, I send greetings and best wishes to the Boy Scouts of America for a successful campaign during the year 1914. This is a movement of vital importance to our boys, and I hope in time to see every boy in the country enrolled as a boy scout."

WANTED TO KNOW

Little Elizabeth and her mother were having luncheon together, and the mother, who always tried to impress facts upon her young daughter, said:

"These little sardines, Elizabeth, are sometimes eaten by the larger fish."

Elizabeth gazed at the sardine in wonder and then asked:

"But, mother, how do the large fish get the cans open?—New York World.

YANKEE BOY'S TEST

In his "Story of Harvard," Arthur Stanwood Pier quotes a curious anecdote by Prof. Sidney Willard of the class of 1798.

The students who boarded at commons, wrote Professor Willard, were obliged to go to the kitchen door with their bowls or pitchers for their suppers, where they received their modicum of milk or chocolate in the vessel that each held in one hand, and their piece of bread in the other, and repaired to their rooms to take their solitary repast. There were supicions at times that the milk was diluted with a mixture of a very common, tasteless fluid, which led a sagacious Yankee student to put the matter to a test by asking the simple carrier boy why his mother did not mix the milk with warm water, instead of cold.

"She does," replied the honest youth.

PUPILS MAKE DESKS

More than half the desks and tables in the primary schools of the Philippine islands were made by the pupils themselves, says the Progressive Teacher.

KEEP PROMISES

"Never promise more than you are able to do, and be sure to keep your promise."—George Washington.

UHLMAN'S PHOTO SUPPLIES
Quality Kodak Finishing
ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI

Pictures of Children Brighten Exhibits

New York Galleries' Spring Collections Show Variety of Juvenile Subjects Handled in Different Pleasing Ways

SOME EVENTS UNUSUAL

NEW YORK—George Luks is showing at Kraushaar's galleries 12 paintings and a number of expressive little drawings. The drawings are of polo players and are done in white crayon on dark gray paper. They show with startling effect how the artist has been able to give the action of the horses and their riders simply by accenting the lights in the pictures, such as the guards on the ponies' legs, the men's caps, the mallets and the ball. These lively sketches were made preliminary to painting the polo picture, "The Stroke," which is the most important of the paintings exhibited. This polo picture is a large one, carefully composed, with the players riding in the foreground, the grand stand with its mass of people making a variegated background, while back of all are the wide stretches of Long Island. The action of the ponies, the swing of their riders, the full fall of the sunshine on green grass and red, black and white horses are vividly given. "The Woman and Macaws" is shown, and so are several paintings of children, among them "Danty" and "A Child of the Streets."

Pleasing Aspects Expressed

From time to time in successive exhibitions one sees engaging and distinguished pictures signed Van Deering Perrine. A number of paintings by this artist now are gathered together at Ralston's galleries, 567 Fifth avenue. The play of children, the wind bending the tree-tops, the dim quiet of old woods, the flash of sunshine upon flowered grass are the themes he celebrates. The mystery, the gladness, the playfulness of childhood are the motives he loves to elaborate. Yet "The Contractor's New Shanty," a great rocky wooded hillside, with the yellow lumber of a tiny shanty shining from its perch on a rock, shows well how the artist has studied nature and how keenly susceptible he is to nature's effects.

At the Daniel gallery, 2 West Forty-seventh street, there is an exhibition of paintings by Claggett Wilson, the results of a two years' leisurely sojourn in Spain and Morocco. Mr. Wilson paints for the most part half-length figures in large and simple composition, with plain light backgrounds. Character interests him and in giving expression to essential qualities of character he is most fortunate. He has an interesting manner of making color express form. Above all he regards the pattern of his paintings, their decorative effect, and frequently he makes no attempt whatever to have his

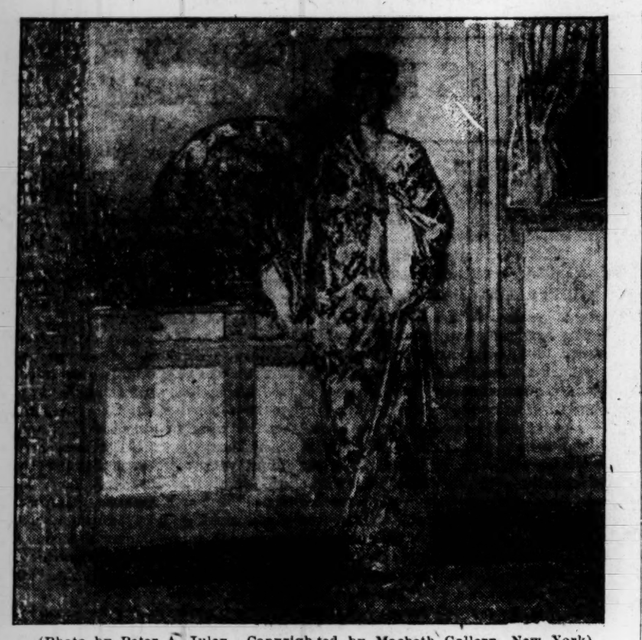
(Photo by A. E. Sproul)
"DANTY," BY GEORGE LUKS

figures stand out in their surrounding atmosphere. He treats his subjects rather lightly, yet there is dignity, as in the painting of the man with the blue cloak, "El Barrero."

Rare Wood Engravings

Three exquisite wood engravings by Henry Wolf, two after Whistler and one after Corot, form a part of the new exhibition in Montross' galleries. The softness and richness of these prints and their genuine artistic merit are delightful. No doubt the time will come when such prints as these will be almost as scarce as old mezzotints are at present, and will be correspondingly valued by collectors. A number of striking drawings in the same collection are by George Alfred Williams. They are single figures done in colored inks. Among the oil paintings shown is Gari Melcher's "Vespers," beautiful on account of the light which plays through the interior above the bowed heads of the worshipers; James Preston's "Trumbull, Conn.," delicately drawn, and a "Nassau Reef," by Henry C. Lee, as brilliantly colored as any of the many paintings which have lately come from this enchanted spot.

Paintings, drawings and sculpture by Jo Harvey are shown in the gallery on the ground floor of the American Museum of Natural History. Mr. Harvey is known from his sculptures in many of the public galleries and from his sculptured decorations of animals on the lion house of the Bronx Park Zoo. His work reveals a thorough understanding of structure and, more than that, an



(Photo by Peter A. Juley. Copyrighted by Macbeth Gallery, New York)
From painting, "The Yellow Room," by F. C. Frieseke, A. N. A.

artistic delight in the animals themselves. A native of Ohio, Mr. Harvey began his artistic career in Cincinnati. He is a student of Fremiet of Paris in sculpture. Among his paintings shown is one of threshing time in Belle Ile de Mer, where the artist lived for some time. In this picture the air is all yellow with the flying chaff of the grain which the little machine, operated by horse power, is threshing out. Mr. Harvey's studio is at 80 Washington square east, but he is as often found in the studios at Bronx park which the park department provides for animal sculptors who wish to study the animals uninterrupted by the crowds of sightseers.

DALLIN AND CHURCHILL WORKS SEEN AT ST. BOTOLPH CLUB

Sculpture by Cyrus E. Dallin and paintings by William W. Churchill are shown in a joint exhibition now on at the gallery of the St. Botolph Club. This is the last of the club's art exhibits of the season and will continue until May 2.

Care has been taken in disposing the pictures, so that the whole makes one of the more interesting exhibitions of the year. The center of the room is occupied by the Robbins memorial flagpole base, which Mr. Dallin has just completed from a design by R. Clipston Sturgis, architect of the Arlington town hall, beside which the base is to be placed upon a plinth of marble three feet high.

The base is a reticently handsome work with a figure of historical significance seated at each of the four corners beneath the urn-like socket that is to receive the pole. There is the Indian squaw, the pioneer with his musket, a Puritan reading the Scriptures and a woman settler and her child. Each of these figures is well characterized and finely modeled, and each is reposeful. The excellent craftsmanship of Mr. Dallin is seen in every detail of the simple scheme of ornament based on the fruits and flowers of this section. The work is cast by the "cire perdue" process and will form a pleasing companion piece to the statue of the Indian at the spring which is already in place on the other end of the Arlington town hall plat. A small replica of this interesting work is in the current show.

Ranged around the room are 44 other works by Mr. Dallin, including small copies of the "Appeal to the Great Spirit," which stands in front of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Many persons will now have their first comprehensive idea of the studies of Indian life that occupy much of Mr. Dallin's time. These include "War or Peace," "The Peace Sign," "Archery Lesson," "The Protest." Other subjects are pretty plaster portrait heads of children, a study for a soldier's memorial, and the artist's deeply sympathetic marble bust of his mother.

Mr. Churchill shows 24 paintings, all distinguished by this artist's feeling for pure, rich and varied color, his thoroughly studied composition and his keen feeling for atmosphere. All show his firm, sure craftsmanship and his skill in representing textures.

"Interior" gives much pleasure because of its balanced design. Intricate problems of color and mass are worked out to that finish which gives an air of simplicity to a work that depends upon many related details for its beauty. Yellow sunshine sifts through a Venetian blind upon the well modeled figure of a young woman in blue and white. As in all Mr. Churchill's pictures, the flesh tones are vibrant with natural tints. There are well-painted accessories such as a great Japanese vase of blue and cream tones, and of graceful form, and quieter notes in the exquisite old French tapestry.

These admirable technical qualities may be discovered with delight in all the pictures, several of which have brought wide repute to the artist and are owned in other cities. "The Painter" is a work that must have involved long preliminary study, for the picture is dominated by a huge fresco upon which an artist is shown at work. This fresco is shown at an angle, and the foreshortening is admirable. Varied interest is provided by several portraits and fanciful treatments of landscape, all high in their grade of craftsmanship.

ETCHINGS BY HOWARTH

The first Boston exhibition of etchings by Albany E. Howarth is now being held at the gallery of Charles E. Cobb, 454 Boylston. Mr. Howarth is a London artist whose work is in good demand in England. He acquired drawing skill by evening class work and by close study, and in 1903 took up etching. By 1912, when he had a one-man show, his plates numbered 60. He perfected himself in printing with Frederick Goulding, the English worker of note.

Most of the large plates in the current exhibit of 50 subjects are of English cathedrals, exteriors and interiors, and of famous gateways. There is a striking study of the Norman nave of Durham cathedral, in which the lofty walls and vaulted arches are handled with power. The mellow texture of the stone is well indicated. As in many of the others, human figures are used to give scale to the vastness.

In the Winchester cathedral interior the artist's grasp of a big problem is shown in his successful rendering of the noted rood screen with its dozens of sculptured figures, the whole surely 80 feet high in the original, and multitude of interlacing ribs in the ceiling. Then there is the Gothic west side of the Peterboro cathedral, with a well-contrasted sky and flocks of pigeons taking flight as the bells ring out with the dismissal of the congregation.

Mr. Howarth's well-known Cambridge series is well represented by examples of his plates of the gates and of the "Bridge of Sighs," the latter being admirable both as description and as a picture.

In "Town of Abbeville" and other works he contrasted dramatically the French cathedrals and their nearest market places. There is something of the feeling of Turner in the bleak "Pool of Dorset," and in the distant views of Richmond and Stirling Castle. He attains to something like Dore's tragic power in his studies of Corfe castle. In his mezzotint, "Marble Bridge, Copenhagen," the artist represents in the only suitable medium the weathered texture and sheen of the stone. In "The Blue Mosque, Cairo," there is good rendering of textures and of color, and a distinct translation of atmosphere. Natives, well characterized, help the local color. All the works show an inclination toward heavy shadows, giving dignity and solidity that offsets the somberness of the general tone of the plates.

BOSTON NOTES

Charles L. A. Smith's new portrait of Dr. Samuel Green, former mayor of Boston, is on view at the Vose gallery, and is being praised by callers as an excellent likeness. Dr. Green is shown seated in a large easy chair, which is kept low in key like the indefinite background and the blue-black clothing to throw the face into strong relief. The head is finely modeled and the tones of flesh and hair are accurately represented. The face seems bathed in light, and every detail of character is brought out firmly yet softly.

Visitors to the Museum of Fine Arts next Sunday, Patriots day, April 19, will have opportunity to hear Charles Knowles Bolton, librarian of the Boston Athenaeum, at 4 o'clock, speak on "April 19 and Early American Portraits," an appropriate topic for the day. His remarks will comprise comment on many of the portraits of early American patriots, such as Samuel Adams, and other Boston worthies, whose portraits belong to the museum of the city of Boston.

Another speaker on Sunday afternoon will be Henry Hunt Clark, who is to speak at 3:15 p. m. on "Jewelry in the Museum Collections."

Roger Noble Burnham has gone to Indianapolis to be present at the opening of his one-man show at the John Herron Art Institute on April 22. Besides one of the smallest galleries placed at the disposal of Mr. Burnham for his works, Director Brown has arranged a suitable garden in the court of the institute for the exhibition of his marble sun dial of the four seasons. Within the past year this Boston sculptor has exhibited at the Paris Salon, the International Exposition at Ghent, the Societa degli Amatori e Cultori di Belle Arti in Rome and at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

Etchings and Lithographs

Etchings of animated quality by Edgar L. Pattison, one of the Englishmen so proficient in the art of etching, are to be seen at the Katz galleries, 103 West Seventy-fourth street. Mr. Pattison's plates are of luminous quality and in their masses of rich blacks are distinctly decorative. He is said to be one who believes that "etching in its very essence should be free hand drawing on the copper plate with the needle." Work by Will J. Quinlan, an American etcher of ability, also is seen at Katz's.

Seldom have the artistic possibilities of lithography been so well revealed as in the exhibition now at Kennedy's, 613 Fifth avenue, where the lithographs of Albert Belleroche are shown. The works on view are confined to figures, with a few notable still-lifes. Mr. Belleroche was one of the earliest to take up lithography and thoroughly understands his medium, not only drawing directly on the stone but making the prints himself. His crayon ranges from the lightest, grayest touches to blacks almost as deep as those of mezzotint. The view of his work rouses the thought that lithography in the hands of a competent artist would be an excellent means of portraiture.

At Steiglitz's, 291 Fifth avenue, may be seen a review of the work of Frank Burty of Paris.

The Lyme painters, of Lyme, Conn., announce a special exhibition and sale of their works to be held at 665 Fifth avenue, the proceeds to be used in building a permanent gallery at Lyme.

At Braus' galleries, 717 Fifth avenue, appears a large canvas by S. Harkness McCrea, a summer scene with strong contrasts of light and shadow, called "Haying Time."

Art Students' "Take Off"

Twenty-three years ago the lively art students of the League, which shares with the National Academy the Fine Arts building on Fifty-seventh street, first conceived the idea of "taking off" the Academy's pictures. The "fakers' shows," so-called, have been an annual event ever since, varying according to the degree of humor possessed by successive classes of students and the opportunities for good-natured fun making offered by the pictures in the spring exhibitions of the Academy. This year Randall Davey's striking portrayal of the rotund lighthouse keeper has impressed the students and there are no less than seven "light housekeepers" in the fakers' show. The catalogue contains some excellent pen drawing and has a cover by Kneeland Green which shows that a picture can be noisy whether or not it proves the contention of some that music can be expressed in color and line. The proceeds of the exhibition are for the League's scholarships.

Those mainly responsible for this year's show are A. Paul Thomas, A. F. Bradley Jr., Kneeland Green, Thomas F. Morris, Regina Farrelly and McClelland Barclay.

Decorations to Avoid

A unique exhibition of "antiques" is to be given at the Modernist studios, 28 West Thirty-second street. The "antiques" shown will not date back much farther than the early '80s, which, after consultation, Mrs. Ruby Ross Goodnow has decided was the United States' worst period for poor taste. To the early '80s belong such objects of decorative art as the plush-covered rolling-pin hung up by its beribboned handles, landscapes painted in frying pans and chopping bowls, worsted mottoes framed in gilded pine cones to be hung in dark and solemn parlors, silk hats woven about with ribbons, lined with shirred pink stuff and used for waste paper receptacles, as well as strange and curiously constructed articles of furniture which for a time displaced the very mahogany which, rescued from woodsheds and garrets, is held in so high esteem today. The exhibition of what to avoid in interior decorating will open on April 20.

PRINTED FROM LINOLEUM CUT

(Permission Berlin Photographic Co., N. Y.)
"Fall," by Bela Erdossy, in exhibit at Boston Art Club

Hungarian artists are now using linoleum as a basis for blocks, cutting their picture just as in wood, and drawing prints in a similar manner. One of Erdossy's prints, "Fall," is an interesting example of the process, as showing the handsome results that have been obtained. The subject is one that has become familiar in the works of the modern Dutch artists, yet Erdossy has made it his own in the process of reducing the masses to their essentials as decorative elements. The exhibition is open 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, and will close on April 28.

WESTERN TEACHERS OF ART TO GATHER IN MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE — When the Western Drawing and Manual Training Association meets in Milwaukee from May 6 to 9 some striking exhibits, open to the public, are to be held in the Auditorium, according to present plans. The Wisconsin School Arts and Home Economics Association meets with the larger body upon the latter's invitation, the Journal says.

The convention will open the afternoon of May 6 in Kilbourn hall, Auditorium, with addresses of welcome by Superintendent M. C. Potter of the school system and G. W. Augustyn, president of the school board. President R. W. Selvidge of the western association will respond. After the transaction of routine business there will be a dinner in the Plankinton House.

The next morning there will be an exhibition of folk dancing in Kilbourn hall and after that President C. G. Pearse of Milwaukee normal school will deliver an address on "Present Day Psychological and Educational Aspects of the Fine and Industrial Arts." At round table discussions topics will be presented by Florence Fitch, Indianapolis; R. W. Himelick, River Falls, Wis.; Charles H. Bailey, Cedar Falls, Ia.; Warren E. Hicks, Madison, and S. J. Vaughn, DeKalb, Ill. Late in the afternoon there will be a special meeting of the Wisconsin School Arts and Home Economics Association at which President L. D. Harvey, Stout Institute, will speak on "The Fine and Industrial Arts in Wisconsin: What Should the Public Schools Do at This Time in Teaching Them?"

At night, at a general meeting in Kilbourn hall, one of the papers will be "Revolutions in Art—What the Post-Impressionists" and the Cubists Are Struggling For," by Dudley C. Watson, director of the Milwaukee Art Society.

President Harvey of Stout Institute will deliver another address Friday morning in Kilbourn hall. There will be a discussion of the teaching of household arts by Emma Conley, Madison; Dorothy Buss, St. Louis; Flora L. Henke, Muskegon, Mich. and Ora A. Blachar, Milwaukee. There will also be a manual training conference. At night E. J. Lake, University of Illinois, will speak on "Striking the Balance Between Theory and Practice in the Fine Arts," while Katherine E. Dopp, University of Chicago, will speak on "Practical Activities in Education."

At the closing meeting Saturday morning there will be folk dancing by children under the direction of Rhoda Gooch and singing by public school pupils under the direction of Helen Poole.

ART EXHIBITS FOR NEXT WEEK

Museum of Fine Arts—Chinese pottery in the Japanese balcony. Paintings by the late Mrs. Marcia Oakes Woodbury in the third modern gallery. Paintings acquired in the last three years by the museum, in the Renaissance court. Turner prints in the print department.
Cobb Gallery, 459 Boylston street—Etchings by Albany E. Howarth of London.
Copley Gallery, 103 Newbury street—Drawings of flowers by Miss Elsie Shaw; miscellaneous collection of paintings.
Vose Gallery, 398 Boylston street—Drawings and paintings by John LaFarge and colonial pictures including paintings by Benjamin West and John Singleton Copley.
Doll & Richards, 71 Newbury street—Paintings by Katherine S. Dreir, etchings by A. A. Blum.
Boston Art Club, corner of Dartmouth and Newbury streets—Contemporary graphic art of Bohemia, Hungary and Austria.

COLLEGE WOMEN STAGE A MASQUE

SAN FRANCISCO—The college women of the University of California staged "A Dream of Derdra," a masque, on the greensward near the Faculty Club recently. Georgeous costumes arrayed the 400 participants, the Examiner reports. Choruses and choristers were gowned to portray a rich color symphony. Chorague Paul Steindorff directed the university orchestra. This is the third year of these pageants by the university women.

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Other Special Sales for Monday

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A Sale of Choice Oriental Rugs will be commenced on Monday.

Fifth Avenue, 34th and 35th Streets, New York.

FINE BOOK PLATES AT FOGG MUSEUM

A notable collection of book plates by George W. Eve, R. E., perhaps the foremost designer and etcher of heraldic book plates, assembled by Pierre la Rose of Cambridge, is now on exhibition in the center cases of the print room of the Fogg Art Museum of Harvard. The collection comprises 61 prints, more than 40 of which are signed artist's proofs, and represents about two thirds of all plates known of by this artist.

The plates are chiefly heraldic and illustrate in a graphic manner that an armorial plate can be made a work of art.

Mr. Eve is a noted man in England, ranking next to the late Charles W. Sherborn during his life, and is the author of "Heraldry as Art," published in London in 1907.

This artist engraves and etches, but his book plates are chiefly etchings, and by this process he is able to give the soft tone effect so desirable in these little works of art. No book on Mr. Eve's book plates has been published.

Of more than 40 proofs but one remarque proof, that of Hugh Bright, was noticed in the collection, which contains the three proofs of the beautiful plates made for Windsor castle, which were altered for the use of King Edward. Fifty proofs of these plates with the remarque were sold in 1902 for the benefit of Kings hospital. The 50 sets were taken before subscribers generally knew of them.

The exhibition is displayed in six glass covered cases in a well lighted room. The exhibition will continue until April 20. The museum is open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Sundays from 1 to 5 p. m.

MUSEUM OPEN MONDAY

The Boston Museum of Fine Arts will be open free on Monday, Patriots' day.

SACRAMENTO TO GET SURVEY

SACRAMENTO—A recent meeting representing corporations and men interested declared in favor of hiring a man to make an industrial survey of Sacramento, the Union reports. This will be preliminary to a campaign for more factories and business here.

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This property is situated in Lunenburg, Mass., 40 miles from Boston, 45 acres, 750 ft. on Whalom lake, with commanding view for miles in every direction, including Mt. Wachusett and the New Hampshire hills. Stone dwelling, 14 rooms and bath; broad verandas, running water, steam heat, open fireplaces, electric lights, hardwood floors; all in excellent condition. Seven-room cottage with heat, bath and running water; horse barn, garage, icehouse, cow barn, 200-ft. henhouse. Running water supply throughout the premises. An ideal country home with ample farming area, beautiful pine grove, excellent boating and bathing, situated in a community of small farms four miles from Fitchburg, one half mile from car line. May be bought for reasonable price to settle estate. For further particulars apply to BAKER & BAKER, attorneys at law, Main street, Fitchburg, Mass.

LINK TWO FAIRS IN CALIFORNIA IS HIGHWAY SCHEME

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—Completion of the coast route of the state highway between the two exposition cities will be discussed by representatives of the boards of supervisors of San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz, Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties at a conference at San Francisco. Representatives of the city governments of the cities along the route, and of the chambers of commerce and other civic bodies and the automobile organizations interested are invited to participate in the conference, the Union says.

A sale of $825,000 in highway bonds is required to finance the unprovided construction of the state highway between San Francisco and San Diego, and it is proposed to provide the shrinkage of that amount of bonds, about $35,000, so that they may be marketed. The gap on the coast road is in the limits of Monterey county.

RUBBER STAMP OF FARMER TO GUARANTEE EGG

FARGO, N. D.—Farmers around Mott, an item from that place in the Fargo Forum says, have organized a poultry association with the object of raising the standard of the product. The plan is to stamp each egg with the name of the seller, and thus to guarantee it. The association plans to sell direct to consumers, and announces that a labor organization in an eastern city has contracted to take 40 cases a week.

By guaranteeing the eggs the producers are standardizing their product and building up a substantial and reliable market. Experiments show that loss on egg shipments through breakage, bad eggs, badly flavored eggs and other causes averages about 17 per cent, or two eggs of each dozen marketed. This loss in North Dakota alone will reach $500,000 annually.

JOINT TERMINALS NEW ORLEANS IDEA

NEW ORLEANS—The New Orleans Railway & Light Company and the Orleans-Kenner Company may make joint use of the proposed terminals of the latter company on University place, in case the interurban route, tentatively agreed upon, finally is approved.

Terminals to cost above $500,000, the Item says, are to be constructed by the Orleans-Kenner Company, if present plans go through, at a point directly opposite the Grunewald hotel.

MISSISSIPPI HEARS TALKS ON FARMING

NEW ORLEANS—Agricultural speakers under the direction of Prof. P. G. Holden are touring Mississippi in motor cars teaching diversified farming, reports the Item. The campaign will include Jackson, Hazlehurst, Brookhaven, McComb, Magnolia, Tylertown, Prentiss, Sumrall, Hattiesburg, Wiggins, Laurel, Columbus, Moss Point, Gulfport, Collins, Meridian and Quitman.

SPECIAL SESSION FOR NEW JERSEY

TRENTON, N. J.—Governor Fielder has issued a proclamation calling a special session of the Senate to be convened Friday to receive nominations to three boards established at the last session. These are the inspectors of the state prison, the trustees of the State Home for Girls and the prison labor commission.

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143 COURT ROAD
WINTHROP, MASS.

This fine HALL 40x80 and 9 large rooms with basement, upwards of 10,000 feet of land on the water side with rafts and pier, roof-garden and beautiful grounds, cemented sea-wall and granolithic walks. This is an ideal place for private club or can be used for any other purpose.

An Artistic Country Home

15 ACRES

30 miles from South station. Highly cultivated vegetable garden; large asparagus beds, currants, raspberries, blackberries, grapes, peach, cherry and plum trees; also about 50 apple and pear trees. The flower gardens are planted with bulbs, perennials and shrubs to insure consecutive bloom. Large shade trees.

Dwelling house has 9 large rooms, oak floors, 2 baths, steam heat, large piazza. Good barn with three stalls, also garage with 2 living rooms for servants.

This property is in first-class condition. For the low price of $7000. Can be bought furnished if desired. Appointment for inspection Patriots' day, telephone Brookline 1828-1. Apply to A. KONRAD JOHNSON, room 310, 84 State st., Boston.

AUBURNDALE

11-room house, all modern improvements, hard wood floors and finish, hot water heat, garage for two cars, over 22,000 ft. of land; land adapted for a garden, with large spacious lawn, beautiful shade trees, located on accepted street, in an A1 location, not over 7 minutes to Auburndale station, and 5 minutes to Newton Boulevard. This is one of the greatest bargains ever offered in Auburndale. Price for quick sale $6600. EDWARD E. FERNALD, 648 Tremont bldg., telephone Haymarket 2540. Residence, 32 Newell Road, Auburndale, Mass.

HINGHAM

REAL ESTATE

GEORGE A. COLE
50 Congress Street, Boston

Newton Centre

$6000 and possibly less will buy modern 9-room Colonial house on Parker street, convenient, with beautiful surroundings, 8400 square feet of land. Further particulars

ALVORD BROTHERS
79 Milk Street, Boston

NORTH CAMBRIDGE

4 minutes from Harvard Sq. Subway, 12 minutes to Park St.; single house 13 rooms and bath; 11,374 ft. of land, 85 ft. frontage; fine lawn, fruit trees, etc. Price $7200, or will rent for $55 monthly. Address OWNER, Box 5226, Boston.

FOR SALE—Attractive 11-room house 5 minutes from Melrose station; large music and sun rooms; fireplaces, steam heat, perfect heating and ventilation; rooms large and airy; garden, shrubbery, grapes, cherries, blackberries and raspberries. Price low. T. L. CUSHMAN, 46 Youle st., Melrose, Mass.

MERRIMAC

Fine property, center of village, 1 acre more if wanted; 12-room house, new bath, Gurney heater; stable, chicken house, fine lawn, shrubs, shade, great variety of fruit, asparagus; buildings and barn in perfect order; $4200. F. J. SKILLEN, Reading, Mass. Tel. 282-W.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Classified Advertising Columns bring returns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

FLORAL PAGEANT PLANNED

NEW ORLEANS—For the twenty-third annual city park festival to be held May 3 a floral pageant is being considered, the Item reports, with prizes for the best decorated automobiles and horse-drawn vehicles offered.

REAL ESTATE

AN ENJOYABLE HOUR PATRIOTS' DAY

MAY BE YOURS BY VISITING

one of the most beautiful, improved properties in Boston, where, with all the advantages of the country, one may at the same time enjoy the privileges of the city. Only five minutes' ride from Forest Hills elevated terminal—on direct line of Jamaica Plain, Hyde Park and Readville electrics. Cars pass property, and it is also near railroad station.

Woodbourne

The Old Minot Estate
FOREST HILLS (5 Cent Carfare)

Concrete and Brick Houses For Sale and To Rent. Single and attached houses, latest ideas in modern construction and scientific in arrangement. Repairs are practically eliminated for years because these houses are built to avoid depreciation.

Beautiful Park Surroundings *Natural Grounds*
An Abundance of Magnificent Trees *Tennis Courts*

BUNGALOWS BUILT TO YOUR ORDER

TERMS

Payments are within the reach of people of moderate means, as our selling plan is similar to that of co-operative Banks. You need not feel under any obligation to us in coming out to inspect these attractive homes. Call at the office and our representatives will gladly show you over the grounds. The trip is worth your taking Patriots' Day.

We will be pleased to enter names on our "waiting list" for the most attractive apartments in Boston.

BOSTON DWELLING HOUSE CO., 308 Hyde Park Ave., Forest Hills

Telephone Jamaica 21448

Real Estate DUNNE Allston

Tel. Brighton 2188
138 Brighton Ave.

THIS OFFICE WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY AND MONDAY, APRIL 18, 20.

WINSLOW A. DUNNE

MERRYMOUNT

If you have a wish for an **Ideal Home** in an **Ideal Place** amid **Ideal Surroundings**, let us show you how your wish can be realized at

MERRYMOUNT ON QUINCY BAY

Homestead estate of the late John Quincy Adams. Permanent or Summer homes. A number of new houses now being built; gas, water, electric lights, telephone are ready for connection.

Bathing Beach and Yachting Pier

50,000 ft. of granolithic walks have been laid. **No taxes for one year.**

7c to 15c a Foot
A few choice lots higher.

$10 Secures Any Lot—Balance: Payments to Suit You

May we send you some very interesting literature? Present this adv. to salesman on property for **Craftsman's book of house plans.**

HOUSES BUILT FOR CUSTOMERS

Take Sea Street cars at Quincy Square. Agent's office on property. Open week days and Sundays. Telephone Quincy 1721-W.

H. T. WHITMAN, Agent
220 DEVONSHIRE STREET, BOSTON
Telephone Fort Hill 591 — Adams Bldg., Quincy Tel. 847-W

ARTHUR W. TEMPLE

READING

Everything in Real Estate

Telephone 560

Fine OLD FASHIONED HOME, 10 rooms, all improvements, 3 fireplaces, corner lot, high and dry, 3 minutes to square or station, yet retired; nearly 17,000 ft. of land, several stately elms, variety of fruit; assessed $4800. Sold to settle estate.
TEMPLE, Reading.

Nearly HALF AN ACRE, in fine high location, with this house of 8 rooms with sleeping-porch and shed, 2 piazzas, gas and coal ranges, hot water heat, electric lights; abundance of apples, pears, cherries, plums, grapes and good asparagus bed; lots of flowers, some raspberries and rhubarb; running water in garden. Price $4800.
TEMPLE, Reading.

ONE ACRE AND ONE TENTH, excellent land, in this corner lot, on fine thoroughfare, 7 minutes' walk to square, electrics pass; house has 12 rooms, all improvements, broad piazzas, more than 2 dozen apple and pear trees; fronting on 2 streets gives ample opportunity for several extra building lots; assessed $5050. Widow is determined to sell.
TEMPLE, Reading.

$500 down will buy this $4000 estate; house of 9 rooms and laundry, all improvements, broad piazzas, with vine-covered arbor, fireplace, several full-grown apple and pear trees, also grapes; located on one of finest streets, convenient to everything.
TEMPLE, Reading.

$5100 for this COZY HOME, 6 rooms and bath, steam heat, plumbing all new, 2 long piazzas, 1 screened; small garden and some fruit; 3 minutes to station.
TEMPLE, Reading.

$200 for 7-ACRE WOOD-LOT.
ARTHUR W. TEMPLE,
Temple Street, Reading
Tel. 560

Safe Real Estate Investments

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

APARTMENT HOUSE properties in Brookline and the Back Bay, showing net incomes of from 8 to 20 per cent. Little cash required in some cases or would exchange for non-productive real estate in any suburb of Boston. Let us show you how to increase your income.

WM. E. McCOY & CO.
451 Old South Building, Boston
1345 Beacon Street, Brookline
Telephones:—Fort Hill 5035; Brookline 5210

WEST NEWTON FOR SALE

RESIDENCE OF THE
Late Albert Metcalf

House of fifteen rooms, including large music room, with pipe organ.

57,000 feet of land. Large garage and stable. Apply

ROBERT W. WILLIAMSON, JAMES A. NEAL, } Trustees.
Beaconsfield Hotel, Brookline
Or YOUR OWN BROKER

FREDERICK A. KING

FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

On Tuesday, April 21st, I am issuing a booklet containing a long list of farms, country estates, acreage, building lots, factory sites, etc., in the district surrounding **FRAMINGHAM, SOUTHBORO, WESTBORO AND MARLBORO** and the outlying towns and villages. This will be mailed free by request. In the last two days I have listed nine large farms. Telephone 655.

FREDERICK A. KING,
Framingham, Mass.

Bargain in Brookline

FOR SALE—Stone and brick house in Brookline, 12 rooms and 2 bathrooms, recently renovated throughout; new hardwood floors, new plumbing, new lighting fixtures and interior decorations; will be sold at a greatly reduced price and on terms to suit purchaser.

WM. E. McCOY & CO.
451 Old South Building, Boston
1345 Beacon Street, Brookline
Telephones:—Fort Hill 5035; Brookline 5210

Established 1836 Incorporated 1894
Telephone, Oxford 162

JOHN FARQUHAR'S SONS

ROOFERS and METAL WORKERS
Slate, Gravel and Metal Roofing
Gutters, Conductors and Skylights
Special attention given to repairs of all kinds of roofing.
Office 20 East Street, Boston, Mass.

"ECHO LAKE FARM" (marvellous echoes from the piazza); 175 acres, 15 newly seeded; sugar orchard, 300 trees, house, evaporator, etc.; 1000 cords wood; cut 25 tons hay; bordering lake as large as Boston Common; 600 ft. frontage with furnished cottage; 100 apple trees; farm house 8 rooms, piazza, lawn and shade; 2 barns, sheep and calf pens, piggery, 2 henneries one 100 feet; carriage house, new 100 ton silo; workshop; good repair; price $2850, $650 cash, balance $200 a year; in Lake Sunapee region. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 430 Old South Bldg., Boston.

EXECUTORS

Will listen to any kind of a reasonable offer for 16-room house in Newtonville. Good condition. Fine heating and plumbing. Acre of elevated land; location convenient and high-class. Assessment $23,500.

ALVORD BROTHERS
79 Milk Street

Economical management of property my specialty. Rents collected promptly. No extra charge for leasing. Repairs reduced to a minimum.
FRED'K O. WOODRUFF, 95 Milk St.
Real Estate Expert and Appraiser

Country Homes

Locate in the delightful Old Colony section of the Bay State.
HERBERT E. ROBBINS
Norwell, Massachusetts

SEA SHORE LOTS

$50 and upwards. Send for booklet. FAIRVIEW LAND CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

NEW HAMPSHIRE HOMES CO.
Catalogue Free.
44 Bromfield Street, Boston.

Prides Crossing Beverly

An estate of 7 acres with commodious house, stable and garage in that private reservation known as the Paine Farm, than which there is no choicer spot on the North Shore. Price $50,000.

John D. Hardy

10 High St., junc. Summer

FOR SALE—Beautiful residence corner High and Winthrop Streets (Winthrop Square), Medford, Mass.; most select part of city; about fifteen acres land, lot size desired with home; house has hardwood finish, hot water heating; stable or garage, lawns, shade and fruit trees; churches, schools, electric and steam cars near; first-class condition. Apply L. W. PUFFER, 51 Portland St., Boston, or 321 Winthrop St., Medford.

DUXBURY BY THE SEA

30 ACRES, bordering bay; old-fashioned colonial style house, 10 good rooms; stable and several poultry houses; buildings set on high elevation, beautiful view; owner anxious to sell and has reduced price to $4500 for quick sale. Details GEO. W. HALL, 60 State st.

LEOMINSTER

80 ACRES, 25 mowing and tillage, balance wood and pasture; ½ mile to village, railroad station, electric, schools and churches; cuts 30 tons hay; large peach orchard, 30 apple trees, lots of cherries; land slopes to south; rich loam; ½ mile to pond, fine boating and fishing; well water, running water in house and barn; buildings in fine condition; new 6-room house, furnace heat, hardwood floors; good barn and poultry houses; price $6000, part cash. Details GEO. W. HALL, 60 State St.

Wellesley—$6500

FOR SALE—New cement house of 7 rooms, bath and laundry, with electric lights, hardwood floors and all modern conveniences; 10,000 sq. ft. of land.

WM. E. McCOY & CO.
451 Old South Building, Boston
Telephone Fort Hill 5035

CHESTNUT HILL

FOR SALE or TO LET—Furnished or unfurnished, an unusually attractive 13-room house, overlooking Commonwealth Golf and Country Club. J. W. V. BALLARD, 256 Boylston st.

FOR SALE—Sharon, Mass.; attractive house of 10 rooms and bath; town water, electricity, hot water heater; about 16000 sq. ft. of high land; delightful location; hen house; garage space; 30 mins from Boston, express trains all day. HENRY MARTYN CLARKE, 50 State st., Boston.

SUMMER PROPERTY

Sagamore Beach is becoming the best-known summer resort on Cape Cod.

Open for Inspection, April 18 and 20

Lots for Sale, Cottages to Let, Two Hotels
"The Beauty Spot of Quaint Cape Cod"

SAGAMORE BEACH
EDWIN M. ROBINSON
Box 69, Sagamore Beach, Mass.

OAK HILL HARVARD

30 MILES FROM BOSTON

TO RENT, furnished, old colonial mansion; modern conveniences, 9 bedrooms, large living room, 6 fireplaces, 12-foot piazza 60 ft. long, commanding unbroken sweep, including peaks of Mt. Wachusett, Monadnock, the Peterboro Mts. and Lyndeboro hills; another, similarly situated, 6 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces, large piazza and living room. A. C. FULLER, 95 Milk st., room 71.

WINTHROP, MASS.

Near Cottage Park Hotel—Furnished, June to October. New house 8 rooms, all modern conveniences, combination range, large living-room with fireplace; beautiful shade trees; overlooking harbor; 3 min. to station. Seen by appointment. Apply Room 616, 100 Boylston st.

At Swampscott Beach

TO RENT FOR SUMMER SEASON

Modern 10-room residence, fully furnished, including billiard table; cross boulevard for surf bathing. L. M. RANGER, Box 2413, Boston.

BUNGALOW—MASSAPOAG LAKE TO LET—SHARON, MASS.

Fine 2-story bungalow, 9 rooms, bath, completely and nicely furnished; electricity, phone, steam, piped for Sharon spring water; garage, man's room; large grounds. E. W. BOYCE, premises, or rm. 806, 101 Tremont st., Boston.

NORTH SHORE
CLIFTON, MASS.
Rockaway Inn and Cottages
Pleasantly situated with ocean view. ALTHEA, 101 St. James Avenue, Boston.
Open April 20 for inspection.

ON BUZZARDS BAY—Newly built summer home; 8 large rooms, all improvements, large piazzas, garage, everything right, right on shore, overlooking Cape Cod canal, which opens July 4. See Onset agents or McELROY S. THOMPSON, owner, Brockton. Phone 1914. Reasonable rent.

On Top of West Newton Hill, near Brae Burn Country Club, nine miles from Boston; completely furnished house, ten rooms, two baths, broad piazzas, flowering shrubs and shade trees. Address P. O. Box 1462, Boston.

SUNAPEE LAKE, N. H.—For sale or to let, 12-room furnished cottage; also one 6 rooms; with 4 lots having 300 ft. lake front. E. H. WALLACE, 65 Hancock st., Boston.

SUMMER COTTAGE to let, 5 rooms, all furnished; Wituwamett rd., North Weymouth, Mass. Apply to C. A. NOWELL, 122 Harvard st., Cambridge, Mass.

LAND—York Harbor, Bar Harbor, shore, lake, inland, mountain, acreage or subdivided. MAINE SHORE CO., 45 Milk st., Boston.

FOR RENT

FOR ONE OR TWO SEASONS
SITUATED ON THE
Jerusalem Road, North Cohasset, Mass.

Overlooking the ocean, high elevation, two acres, large vegetable garden, flowers, fruit in abundance; large stable, garage; house 20 rooms, viz.: 9 master's bedrooms, 3 servants' bedrooms, music-room, living-room, library, elegant large dining-room, kitchen, servants' dining-room, laundry, linen-room, four bathrooms, lavatory, hot-water heating, five fireplaces, electric lights, everything in admirable condition and completely furnished. Address A. L. WHITNEY, 120 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

Penobscot Bay, Camden Mountains
MAINE

FOR SALE or TO LET—Modern summer residence built and completely furnished for owner's use. High land overlooking bay and islands. View of mountains. Two minutes from shore, ¾ mile from Camden P. O. Plastered and papered throughout. 3 open fireplaces, living-room 22x30 ft., 6 chambers, besides servants'. Wire screens and blinds. Fine water supply. Plumbing, electric lights. Piazza 10x120 ft. Bathing, boating, golf and unsurpassed drives. Apply to JOSEPH D. SNELL, 114 Pearl st., Boston.

NAHANT

For Sale at a Bargain—12-room furnished house with 2 baths; large piazza, facing ocean, which is within 150 feet of house; good lot of land; location among most desirable in town; appointment for inspection Patriots' day; telephone Brookline 4828-1; price only $7500 for quick sale. A. KONRAD JOHNSON, 84 State st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Eight-acre farm and buildings in Franklin, N. H., on high lands overlooking Webster lake; ideal summer home; pure water; good boating; price low for quick sale. For particulars and photo address J. A. EMERY, 1522 Commonwealth ave., Allston.

KENBERMA, HULL, MASS.

Cottages To Let and For Sale

All modern improvements; good bathing and boating.
Apply to W. N. STODDARD
4 Walnut St., Room 544, Worcester, Mass.

COTUIT, MASS.

FOR SALE or Rent—Desirable furnished summer cottages on shore, sight of Cotuit Boat Harbor; from $350 to $600 for season; fine boating and bathing. S. N. HANDY.

CAMDEN, MAINE

Several fully furnished cottages for rent. Seashore and mountains combined. Circulars and plans from owner, J. R. PRESCOTT, Newtonville, Mass.

TO RENT—Two modern cottages at Little Lake Sunapee, near hotel; one 7 rooms and bath, $250 per season; one 9 rooms and bath, $300. Address H. W. KIDDER, New London, N. H.

MAINE COTTAGE to rent, at East Boothbay, on the coast; running water, electric lights; well furnished. PETER MacQUEEN, 17 Monument sq., Charlestown, Mass.

TO LET IN SCITUATE, MASS.—Nine-room furnished house; bath, open fireplaces, acre of land, garden, barn, large piazza. G. S. DUBOIS, Bay st., Scituate, Mass. Phone Scituate 185.

SUMMER PROPERTY

SHARON

TO LET—A most attractive summer home, overlooking the lake and surrounded by beautiful grounds; 2-story house of 8 rooms, bath and laundry, electric lights, open plumbing, hardwood floors, furnace, broad piazzas, completely furnished, including awnings, screens, etc.; lake privileges; immediate possession.

WM. E. McCOY & CO.
451 Old South Building, Boston
Telephone:—Fort Hill 5035

REAL ESTATE

ASHMONT

FOR SALE

Very attractive little home, 9 rooms and bath, 7500 ft. land; fruit and shade trees. J. W. V. BALLARD, 256 Boylston st.

DO YOU WISH to dispose of your property? If so, list same with us to secure satisfactory results; list your property with an active broker. See S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury. Tel. Rox. 363.

We solicit the care and management of property in Greater Boston at a reasonable charge. (Roxbury and Dorchester properties a specialty.) 25 years' experience. S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury.

100 LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE Cottages and farms for sale and to rent. Lake Winnipesaukee Catalog free. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston.

REAL ESTATE—NEW HAMPSHIRE

TAMWORTH, N.H. For Sale or To Let

Old-fashioned, 12-room house, fully furnished; 2 fireplaces, large screened piazza (27x8); unfailing water supply and superb view of Chocurua; shed, barn, ice house and 75 acres of land. For price, photographs and other information apply to A. M. FITTS, 362 Longwood ave., Boston, Mass.

REAL ESTATE—NEW YORK

NEW YORK—Long Island, on Great South Bay, a gentleman's estate, 23 beautiful acres, a little woodland; fine 12-room house, modern; heating, large fireplace, porte cochere; stable, well equipped; poultry house; R. R. station at rear of grounds; on main street, 50 miles from Brooklyn, over excellent state road; cost late owner $30,000; heirs will sell for $19,000. E. M. FREEMAN, 653 Washington st., Quincy, Mass. Tel. 1615W.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

Summer Hotel NEWCASTLE, N. H.

FOR SALE or will exchange for pine timber lands; ideal location; splendid ocean views overlooking Isles of Shoals; near Portsmouth and Hotel Wentworth; a success every season; 21 guest chambers, 2 parlors, large dining room, large light kitchen, spacious verandas, large grounds. Price $10,000. Terms reasonable. Address J 9, Monitor office.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

MERCHANTS COOPERATIVE BANK
Money to loan on first mortgages in Boston and vicinity; owner and occupant preferred; rates reasonable; monthly payment plan; part of the money advanced to buy or build a home; one and two family houses favored; deal direct with the bank; bring deed and tax bill. A. E. DUFFILL, Treas., 19 Milk st., Boston.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES —Quick service, low rates; bring in your application. "MONEY ADVANCED ON CONSTRUCTION LOANS." EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington St.

MORTGAGES

WANTED—First and second mortgages in Boston and vicinity. Call or write FRED'K H. JACKSON, 43 Tremont St.

REAL ESTATE—MAINE

MAINE COAST FARM for sale or to rent—On the State highway and trolley line, 2½ miles from Ogunquit; farm of about 50 acres; modern house of 8 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, electric lights, town water, etc.; long shed and barn; large frontage on street, with fine view of ocean and country; trout brook running through the farm with good size pond fed by springs; can have private trout pond; good variety of fruit; land especially adapted to fruits and vegetables; will furnish house, plant garden and let; also at Ogunquit, furnished cottages of from 8 to 12 rooms to let; rentals from $300 to $1000 or season. GEO. H. LITTLEFIELD.

REAL ESTATE—NEW JERSEY

BOUND-BROOK, N. J.—Charming old homestead on Raritan river; 1¾ acres; 10 rooms, steam heat, latest plumbing, electric lights; garage, barn, chicken house; grand shade, shrubbery, fruit; 8 minutes' walk depot; mosquitoes unknown; real bargain. MANTON, 6 Church st., New York; phone Cort. 7793.

REAL ESTATE—KANSAS

FOR SALE—A very superior, well-stocked ranch in Barber Co., Kan. Address M. B. NICHOLS, Lake City, Kan.

IRRIGATED LANDS

GREAT PUMPING IRRIGATION proposition; special bargain; alfalfa land; fine climate. Apply CHAS. I. ZIRKLE, Garden City, Kan.; mention Monitor.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES—CAN.

7% MORTGAGES on farms and improved city property; principal and interest guaranteed by strong, reputable firm. J. A. WESTMAN, Regina, Canada.

NEW ENGLAND FARMS

Leland Farm Agency's Circular Free —a postal brings it. Room 402K, 31 Milk St., Boston

APARTMENTS TO LET

TWO NEW APARTMENTS—ALLSTON, $28—To Let, at 528 Cambridge st., fine location, 5 rooms and bath. Apply to owner, 327 Harvard st., Brookline.

HOUSES TO LET—MARYLAND

TO RENT, in Annapolis, Md., 2 blocks from naval academy, large, completely fur. house. CHARLES F. LEE, Agent.

HOUSES TO LET

FOR RENT for 1 year beginning July or August; furnished house of 12 rooms; beautifully situated, overlooking Chestnut hill reservoir; quiet and restful; ample grounds and good number of large trees; 8 minutes from electrics and steam cars. Address 34 Beacon st., Chestnut Hill, Boston.

JAMAICA PLAIN—For rent, half house, entirely separate; 9 rooms, open fireplace, new gas range, h. w. floors, modern conveniences; near electrics; rent $35; adults only; tel. Jam. 870. Address 4 Park lane.

FOR RENT—Desirable house at 139 Newbury st., near new subway entrance on Dartmouth st.; small elevator and running water on each floor. Apply to SOLOV HINDS CO., 352 Boylston st., Boston.

WINCHESTER—House 12 rooms, modern improvements, furnished or unfurnished; location unsurpassed for boarders or renting rooms. 110 Church st., Winchester; tel. 154-W.

TO SUBLET IN BROOKLINE—Immediate occupancy; summer or longer; attractively furnished house, 9 rooms, piazza, grounds, Grand piano. G 30, Monitor Office.

WELLESLEY—TO LET—A new house of eleven rooms, two bath rooms, all modern improvements, fine location. Address P. O. Box 125, Wellesley, Mass.

ROCKPORT, MASS.—To let: my beautifully furnished home; plumbing, elec. lights, fireplace. Address Lock Box 32, Rockport.

FOR RENT—7 Summer st., Medford, six-room cottage house, improvements, $25. Apply to J. B. LEWIS, 101 Tremont st., Boston.

10-ROOM SINGLE HOUSE at 45 Hudson st., Somerville, to let to a couple bet. June 25 and Sept. 8. Tel. 2692-M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

RATES
With cuts or display type: 1 to 12 times, 15c per line per insertion; 13 to 25 times, 12c per line per insertion; 26 or more times, 10c per line per insertion

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Set Solid: 1 or 2 times, 12c per line per insertion; 3 or more times, 10c per line per insertion; measure, 12 lines to the inch, 6 words to the line.

Advertisements on this page are read by a widespread clientele whose well directed purchasing power is unrivaled and which relies upon the dependability of Monitor advertising. This advertising has produced astonishing results and opened up new fields for the development of many and various lines of business.

HOTELS

MR. ALLEN AINSLIE

who has personally assumed management of the reconstructed Lincoln House at Swampscott, will be present on

Patriots' Day, April 20

to receive those who wish to inspect or engage rooms for the summer. ¶ This is the most sightly location on the North Shore. Hotel will be improved throughout; private baths and beautiful Sun Parlor added.

LINCOLN HOUSE

SWAMPSCOTT, MASSACHUSETTS

Boston Address, 6 Beacon Street, Room 316

FINANCIAL

A GOOD PLAN FOR THE NEW YEAR

Just this—keep your funds (and don't ignore small amounts) safely and profitably invested in

BONFOEY'S FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS

Whenever you have $50 or any larger amount on hand that you will not need for two or three months invest it in a certificate and have it earn 6%. When you have $200.00 or more of these certificates you can exchange them for a First Mortgage Loan. In this way you do not lose a cent of interest.

Put this plan in operation by investing interest or dividends you receive this month. Keep it up during the year and you will be agreeably surprised at the resultant profit. Let us explain these investments to you. **BONFOEY LOAN & INVESTMENT CO., Oklahoma City, Okla.**

APARTMENTS TO LET

Good Suites

706 **HUNTINGTON AVE.**; housekeeping suites of 2, 3, 4 rooms.....$20-30

453 **BROOKLINE AVE.** (Longwood Section), **BOSTON**, corner of Auburn pl.; 6 rooms..... 32.00

80 **ST BOTOLPH ST., BOSTON**; 6 rooms and bath, on corner.... 42.50

41 **EAST CONCORD ST., SOUTH END**; 6 rooms and bath..... 33.00

The above suites are to be let, in excellent condition, with steam heat, continuous hot water and janitor service. Apply on premises or to

THE ASSOCIATED TRUST
14 FEDERAL and 113 CONGRESS STS. BOSTON

SUITES TO LET

1 to 4 rooms, bath, kitchenette; furnished or unfurnished; desirable tenants only; $18 to $60 a month; near Art Museum, Symphony Hall, Opera House, Y. M. C. A., etc., etc. Apply on premises, 157-163 Hemenway st., also 64 Hemenway st., or to HENDERSON & ROSS, 30 State st., Boston; Coolidge Corner, Brookline.

TO BE SUBLET

SUITE of 7 rooms and bath, in a choice Brookline neighborhood, with all modern conveniences, including heat, continuous hot water and janitor service; possession May 1, 1914; rent $35 per month.

WM. E. McCOY & CO.
451 Old South Building, Boston
1345 Beacon Street, Brookline
Telephones: F. H. 5035; Brookline 5210

SUITES TO LET

ABERDEEN DISTRICT

At very reasonable prices: 4 and 5 rooms and bath; large reception room; heat of janitor service; owner on premises. ALBERT H. WAITT, 45 Milk st.; Fort Hill 5460.

CAMBRIDGE — Attractive apartment of 7 rooms and bath, with maid's room, to sublet, furnished, from June 1 to Oct. 1; near Harvard sq.; all outside rooms; airy exposure, with piazza opening from dining room. Apply 403 Kirkland ct.

WILL RENT newly furnished apartment, including grand piano; six rooms and bath on Commonwealth ave., Allston; June 15th to Sept. 15th; $100 a month; references required. Address I 13, Monitor office, Boston.

DORCHESTER—Ashmont, 64 Dracut St. — 2 room kitchenette suite for light housekeeping, furnished complete, all ready to start in; $4 per week; nice grounds; two minutes to five lines cars and steam; references exchanged. Phone Dor. 2887 J.

FOR RENT—On 2d floor, handsomely furnished front corner apartment; 3 rooms, reception hall, bath and kitchenette; all outside rooms; near Fenway entrance. Address I 47, Monitor Office.

APARTMENTS and Houses—Practically every vacant property in Roxbury and Dorchester is listed at our office. See KEENE'S Wonderful Lists, 300 Warren st., Roxbury. Tel. 363 Roxbury.

TO LET—Pleasant, attractively furnished apartment, 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette, 704 Commonwealth ave., April 15 to Oct. 1. Ring suite 28; tel. B. B. 2543-M.

TO RENT for few months beginning in May, well furnished apartment of 6 rooms and bath; 1 minute from Copley sq. Address MISS L. A. GRANT, 154 Newbury st., Boston.

FENWAY—Beautifully furnished apt. 5 rooms and bath, from May 1; excellent location for summer months; references required. 105 Peterboro st., suite 8.

FURNISHED 7-room apartment in one of the finest locations in Brookline, Mass., to sublet June to Sept.; price $100 per month. Address Box 5272, Boston.

FOR RENT, furnished, June to Sept., 2-room housekeeping suite; high; airy, in Back Bay Fens; references exchanged. Suite 33, 11 Queensberry st.

MILTON, 5 room apartment, all modern conveniences; 2 min. from train, 4 from electrics. Apply 112 Central ave. Tel. Milton 291-3.

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TO SUBLET FOR SUMMER

Suite of 2 furnished rooms and bath; 1 block from Copley sq. Address I 46, Monitor Office.

TO SUBLET in Cambridge, 4 well-furn. rooms, kitchen and bath; all improvements; near cars. Add. 20 Tenney st., Cambridge.

HEMENWAY ST., 142, Suite 5—Furnished apartment of 6 outside rooms and kitchen; price very reasonable.

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NOTICES

CITY OF BOSTON.
Notice of Hearing.
Office of the Clerk of Committees,
April 17, 1914.

The Executive Committee of the City Council will give a public hearing on Tuesday, April 21, at 3 o'clock p. m., at the Hearing Room, City Hall, on an ordinance and order to transfer the quarantine service of the Boston Health Department to the custody of the United States Government.

By order of the Committee,
JOHN F. DEVER,
Clerk of Committees.

NOTICE TO VOTERS.

1914.

Registration of voters will be held at the office of the Election Commissioners, 100 Summer st., Boston, on April 21, 27, May 4, 11, 18, 25, June 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

JOHN M. MINTON,
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CHICAGO

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AT BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin St.—Bkpr., full charge, $12-$15; asst. bkpr., Dor., $10; ledger clerk, $8; Smith Premier biller, $10; multigraph op., $10; addressers, $1 day; office asst., Cambridge, $10; office asst., dept. store, $5-$6; lock stub checker, $26; cashier, $7-$8; cashier, Somerville, $10.

WANTED—Traveling lady registrar for music school; one of the oldest Chicago conservatories is extending its work, wants a registrar to travel and select locations for branches and the best teachers for affiliation; must be educated, know something about music and of good address; apply by letter only (although personal interview will be necessary before an engagement is possible), EXTENSION DEPARTMENT, SHERWOOD MUSIC SCHOOL, 860 Old Colony building, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—An experienced young woman to take charge of confectionery store; must have long experience as saleslgirl; buying experience not necessary but an advantage; state what experience and where. Address I 19, Monitor Office, Boston.

WANTED—Young women to sell best home-made candies on comm.; call mornings, 45 Westland ave., suite 2, Boston.

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WANTED—Traveling registrar for music school; one of the oldest Chicago conservatories is extending its work, wants a registrar to travel and select locations for branches and the best teachers for affiliation; must be educated, know something about music and of good address. Apply by letter only (although personal interview will be necessary before an engagement is possible), EXTENSION DEPARTMENT, SHERWOOD MUSIC SCHOOL, 860 Old Colony building, Chicago, Ill.

GENERAL MAN on country place, married, no children preferred; must be familiar with care of horses, cows and garden work; willing to work himself and competent to direct the work of others; replies must contain full information as to experience, age, recommendations and wages required; apartment supplied; applications without particulars will not be considered. P. O. Box 5228, Boston, Mass.

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The First Church of Christ, Scientist, The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for The Mother Church and all its branch organizations: "Doctrine of Atonement." Sunday school at The Mother Church at 10:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

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Our prices are wonderfully low and offer big savings. Our complete line includes octagonal, tonneau shapes, and many new styles, in silver, gold and gold filled. Our installment offer makes it possible to enjoy use of watch now. Write for particulars and ask for Circular D showing latest ideas in Wrist Watches, saving prices, etc. Sent Free. Write today.
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For Sale Cheap—New oak dining set, extension table, six leather slip seat chairs, also couch, dresser, iron bed, mattress and National spring; can be seen after 6 p. m., or by appointment. 86 Gainsboro st., suite 4. Telephone Back Bay 2079 W.

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WANTED—Lady to take the agency of our strictly high grade corsets in every city or town that we are not represented. H. I. DAVIS CORSET CO., 6 Church st., New Haven, Conn.

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We will be pleased to have you mention the "Monitor" when writing us.
Mabley & Carew Co.
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SHAMPOOING, HAIR DRESSING and MANICURING
FRANCES M. FORD
Successor to Madame Gillespie
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Opposite Public Library
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LADIES' HATTER
59 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON, MASS.
UP ONE FLIGHT

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BIGELOW, KENNARD BLDG.
12 West Street
Exclusive, original Gowns and Blouses made to order. Moderate prices.

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under Mauss in Paris
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Best home-made candies on order.
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60c and 75c.
Open from 9 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.

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Plumbers and Steam Fitters
Established 1896
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Watch and Clock Repairer
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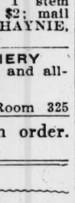
Helps turn the thinnest leaves of a book easily.
Consists of cup containing a moistened sponge attached to an adjustable ring. Lies flat in the palm and is handy, convenient and clean. Fits any finger.



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DANCING TEACHER, expert in all modern dances, desires position as mistress de dansant with a high-grade hotel. G 10, Monitor Office.

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If so have it made into a beautiful Fancy. Send in your old willow and let us give you an estimate. If our price is not satisfactory we will return your willow at our own expense. Will you not do so now?
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New Spring Models Now Ready
No matter what your figure I can make the corset best adapted to your needs.
For prompt service try a pair of my semi-ready corsets, including lace fronts—fitted and finished in two hours.
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Saves you money. Rub up your dusty shoes and your shines last longer. Leather case which folds up as shown in cut, and can be carried in pocket. No. 1A16. Price 25 cents post free.
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Ten years with Madame Gillespie
SHAMPOOING, MANICURING
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Custom-made, front or back laced; give slender appearance. A special design for each customer, and guaranteed to keep original shape. B. W. LOGAN, 462 Boylston Street, Room 210.

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Near Keith's Theatre

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Guaranteed under Serial No. 54173

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THE KEY CLEANLINESS TRADE MARK
MRS. ANNA BERGERON
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A COLD CREAM
refreshing and cleansing to the skin.
Gentlemen will find it soothing and pleasant to use after shaving.

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LATEST IMPROVEMENTS IN PERMANENT HAIR CURLING
Ondulation Hair Dressing, Hair Goods, Manicuring and Shampooing. Residential Work
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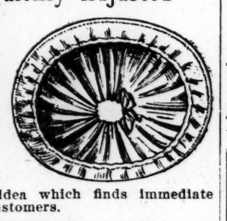
French Banded Hat Linings Are Quickly Adjusted
to any head size while the customer waits. The double band drawn with an elastic keeps the hat securely in place without the use of pins.



Milliners find them a time saving idea which finds immediate favor with customers.
MADE IN THREE GRADES
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House Dresses
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Made of percales in stripes and plain color ginghams and will fit any size woman from 36 to 46. The handiest garment ever invented for the busy housewife.
Illustration shows exact style.

To Contribute to the Comfort of Women

$3.00 The Ideal Seamless Unlined Comfort SHOES
Soft, flexible, cushion sole, patterned with natural shape lasts which differ from just plain ordinary shoes. Comfortable as a glove.
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CORSETS FITTED FROM $1.00 UP
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COMFORT, EASE, DURABILITY, STYLE are yours if you wear this

Sullivanized Pillow Shoe
3.25
Postpaid in U. S. A.
Trade Mark Registered
Customers everywhere
No lining to wrinkle and tear. No breaking-in necessary.
Pleases the foot and pleases the eye.
Price includes O'SULLIVAN'S HEELS of new, live rubber
Write for our free catalog and self-measure blank for all styles. Satisfaction or your money back is our guarantee.
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A Hard Building to Heat
The Heating system that will effectively heat a railroad station, with its constant opening of doors, its large rooms and its numerous windows, is a good system for your needs.
Vapor-Vacuum Heating
Trade Mark Registered
Kriebel V System
Has been installed in the new Rahway, N. J., Station of the Penn. R. R., shown here. It is being installed in many new stations, churches, apartments and exposed country residences as the ideal system for difficult heating propositions.
If Vapor-Vacuum Heating (Kriebel System) will give more than satisfactory service under unfavorable conditions, it will fully meet your requirements. May we tell you more about it?
VAPOR-VACUUM HEATING CO.
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Clean Your Silver Your Jeweller's Way
Don't rub or "scour" your silver any more. No jeweller rubs or "scours" his silver. A simple dipping process keeps his stock always bright and beautiful.
Trade JIFFY-BRITE Mark
Instant Silver Cleaner
does away with Silver Cleaning drudgery. It will clean all your silver at once.
Just Dip, Rinse and Dry
No rubbing. Absolutely harmless to gold, silver, plated ware, hands and clothing.
Full size package sent postpaid for 50c. Money refunded if you wish.
Send for Free Sample and Booklet
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Burrill's Tooth Powder
...iked by children because of the fresh, clean, sweet feeling it leaves in the mouth. Cleanses so thoroughly it reaches every part of the tooth enamel. Indorsed by dentists. 25 cents. Powder form in large glass bottles—or in paste form in tubes.
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¶ Take entire charge of homes or offices the contents of which are to be transferred elsewhere. ¶ Attend to moving; pack for storage or shipment; place in storage or ship; arrange for insurance; send expert men to unpack. ¶ Owners are wholly relieved of all trouble and labor. ¶ Our long years of experience and unquestioned financial responsibility make it perfectly safe to entrust the removal or packing and shipping of furniture, pictures, bric-a-brac, china, cut-glass, silver, etc., to us. ¶ We guarantee more expert and careful handling than can be secured in any other way. ¶ Correspondence solicited. Telephone.

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10 Cents by Mail. Made of Brass.
Housekeepers' friend. Saves time. Handiest thing in the world for dish washing, scraping inside of tins, scorched dishes, corners of sink, top of table, stove, or anywhere you need to scrape. Once used, you would give a dollar for a second one if you lost the first.

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Perfection Jar Opener
Opens any standard make glass top jar. No kitchen complete without it.

By mail on receipt of 25c in stamps. Agents wanted.
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Velvet Finished Lambskin in 22 different shades for table covers and leather work. $1.25 each.
Tools and leather for Arts and Crafts working. Send for information. W. A. HALL, 119 Beach St., Boston.

TRY A BAYBERRY IRONING PAD—Fifteen cents brings you one. N. M. G., Orleans, Mass.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

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Square Blue Tins 10c

Here Is a Cleaner for Your
ALUMINUM
ORONA
Soap and Cleaner
It amazes everyone who tries it by its astonishing effect on dirt, grease, stains, etc., on wood, metal or cloth.
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ALSO MAKERS OF
ORONA LILY CREAM SOAP
Removes all stains and leaves the hands in excellent condition. Invaluable to travelers. Put up in two forms—the convenient tube, 15c, and the jar, 25c. By Parcel Post 20c and 30c. For sale at Leading Grocers, Department Stores, Hotel and Railroad News Stands.
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"CANDO" SILVER POLISH
In Creamy Paste Form

for your fine gold, silver, jewelry, nickel, china, cut glass, etc., because we believe it is the best thing produced according to the highest possibilities of present day polish manufacture. When anything better can be made we will supply it.
PAUL MFG. CO., 14 Blackstone St., Boston, Mass.
High Grade Polish Manufacturers for Nearly a Quarter of a Century
Makers of Royal Brass Polish and "the little candle" Egyptian Deodorizer and Aerofume

Sold Strictly on Its Merits
We have sold the Kratz Gearless Water Motor Washer now about three years. Last year (1913) we sold more than 1400 of these Washers and not a single complaint. Never heard of such a record before. The Motor on these Washers is the height of perfection. It is in a class of its own. We don't know of any other Motor that could compare. The Kratz Washer works on lower pressure, pulls a heavier load, runs faster and does not get out of order. Price is $18 cash or $20 on monthly payments at $3 a month. All money refunded after 30 days' use, if not satisfied in every way.
A. W. KRATZ, 3409-3411 W. Madison Street, CHICAGO, ILL.
Largest Retailer in Washing Machines in This Country.

This is the StovePolish YOU SHOULD USE

IT'S different from others because more care is taken in the making and the materials used are of higher grade.
Black Silk Stove Polish
Makes a brilliant, silky polish that does not rub off or dust off, and the shine lasts four times as long as ordinary stove polish.
Used on sample stoves and sold by hardware dealers.
All we ask is a trial. Use it on your cook stove, your parlor stove or your gas range. If you don't find it the best stove polish you ever used, your dealer is authorized to refund your money.
Insist on Black Silk Stove Polish. Made in liquid or paste—one quality.
Black Silk Stove Polish Works,
Sterling, Illinois.
We want you to try our polish. If you cannot obtain it in your city, send us 10 cents and we will mail you sample can.
Get a Can TODAY

"Envelops The Foot Like A Glove"
"Success" Brand Kangaroo Leather
Is exceedingly comfortable when made into shoes. This is due to the fineness of its fibre and because it is so closely interwoven. These qualities, coupled with that of great durability, make shoes of this leather most desirable for those who insist upon comfort and good appearance.
Your Dealer Will Tell You the Good Qualities of Success Brand Kangaroo Leather

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DOLLY'S WASHER for cleaning spinach and other greens perfectly; keeps the hands out of water; suction does the work; has no equal for the washing of small articles in small things.
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All kinds of rug and carpet repairing, stretching and storing. Best work and reasonable prices.
Nine years manager of the Repairing Department at Jordan Marsh Co.
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2 Weeks RENT A "REEVES" 2 Weeks 50c
The Suction Sweeper Supreme
The "Reeves" is small, light, simple in construction, easy to operate and wonderfully efficient.
The Reeves way is the easy way—try it and be convinced. We will rent a Reeves Suction Sweeper to you two weeks for fifty cents. Rental will apply upon purchase if you buy.
PRICE $5.00
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First Class Grocers, or
B. J. HEALY, 127 Providence St.

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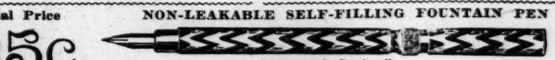
FOUNTAIN PENS

Special Price 25c
NON-LEAKABLE SELF-FILLING FOUNTAIN PEN



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At last a high grade Pen is offered at a price within the reach of everyone. The real value is $1.50 and it is the equal of pens that sell for $2.50 to $4.00 in the work it will do.
It is durable, can be carried or laid in any position and it positively will not leak, and there is no sweating nor soiled fingers.
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Sent postpaid for 25 cents. Safety Clips 5c extra. We guarantee satisfaction.
We offer an interesting proposition to agents and it presents an opportunity for school boys and girls to earn some vacation money easily.
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TABLE SUPPLIES

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Hotels, Restaurants, Boarding Houses and Private Families. Make your own pure, delicious table syrup at home at one half the cost you pay for ordinary table syrup. MAPLEX is a powerful extract of vegetable saps and pure maple syrup, guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Act. 1 oz. will flavor 1 gallon of pure granulated sugar syrup, making a most delightful spread for hot cakes, waffles, etc. Highest recommendations from constant users. Try it and be convinced. Trial bottle, enough for 1 gallon of syrup by parcel post in the U. S., 20c. Agents wanted. THE AMERICAN EXTRACT CO., 500 E. Monument St., BALTIMORE, Maryland.

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Wool, Noils and Cross-Bred Tops
J. S. COWLING
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Tel. Cowl Bradford. Code 5th Ed. A B C. All enquiries promptly attended to.

THE CELEBRATED
SMITHFIELD HAMS
Cooked and stuffed Virginia style. Sent by Parcel Post to any part of the United States.
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For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

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The advertisements under this head are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

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F. Kendrick, 772 Tremont st.
Arthur C. Lane, 59 Charles st.
Jennie Marzynski, 104 Eliot st.
Chas. A. Ochs & Co., 1781 Washington
P. E. Richardson, 538 Tremont st.
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BROOKLINE
W. D. Paine, 239 Washington st.

BROCKTON
George C. Holmes, 58 Main st.
E. M. Thompson, 17 Center st.

CAMBRIDGE
Amee Bros., Harvard square.
F. L. Beunke, 563 Massachusetts ave.

CANTON
George B. Loud.

CHELSEA
Jas. Blandford, 128 Winnisimmet st.
Smith Brothers, 196 Broadway.
William Corson, 2 Washington ave.

DANVERS
Danvers News Agency.

EAST CAMBRIDGE
D. B. Shaughnessy, 278 Cambridge st.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE
James W. Hunnewell, 2074 Mass. ave.

CHARLESTOWN
S. A. Wilcox, 7 Main st.

DORCHESTER
R. H. Hunt, 1466 Dorchester ave.
Charles A. O'Donnell, 205 Bowdoin st.

EVERETT
M. B. French, 434 Broadway.
J. H. McDonald, Glendale square.

FALL RIVER
J. W. Mills, newsdealer, 41 So. Main.

FAULKNER
L. M. Harcourt.

FITCHBURG
Lewis O. West, Broad st.

FRANKLIN
J. W. Batchelder.

FOREST HILLS
James H. Litchfield, 18 Hyde Pk. ave.

GLOUCESTER
Frank M. Shurtleff, 114 Main st.

HAVERHILL
William E. How, 27 Washington sq.

HUDSON
Charles G. Fairbanks Co., 23 Main st.

JAMAICA PLAIN
Barrett & Cannon, 114 South st.
P. F. Dresser, 731 Center st.

LAWRENCE
Max L. Katze.

LEOMINSTER
A. C. Hosmer.

LOWELL
G. C. Printe & Son, 108 Merrimack st.

LYNN
B. N. Breed, 33 Market square.
F. W. Newhall, Lewis, cor. Breed st.

MALDEN
L. P. Russell, 83 Ferry st.
H. W. Sherburne (B. & M. R. R.)

MANCHESTER, MASS.
L. W. Floyd.

MEDFORD
W. C. Morse, 94 Washington st.
Frank H. Peak, 13½ Riverside ave.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE
Frank B. Gilman, 334 Salem st.

WEST MEDFORD
N. E. Wilbur, 476 High st.

MELROSE
George L. Lawrence.

NEEDHAM
V. A. Rowe.

NEW BEDFORD
G. L. Briggs, 161 Purchase st.

NEWBURYPORT
Towles News Company, 17 State st.

ROCKLAND
A. S. Peterson.

ROSLINDALE
W. W. Davis, 25 Poplar st.

PLYMOUTH
Charles A. Smith.

QUINCY
Brown & Co.

READING
M. F. Charles.

ROXBURY
R. Allison & Co., 358B Warren st.
A. D. Williams, 146 Dudley st.
W. E. Robbins, 3107 Washington st.
W. E. Robbins, Egleston square.

SALEM
A. F. Goldsmith & Co., 4 Barton sq.

SOMERVILLE
Al Ward, 245 Pearl st., Winter Hill.
H. W. Leach, 305 Somerville ave.

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM
J. F. Eber.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
Roberts Shops, 82 Main, 215 Main, 156 Bridge and 520 Main st.
C. L. Wiet, 76 Harrison ave.
The Knickerbocker, 160 State st.
W. F. Conklin & Co., 457 State st.
Highland Paint & W. P. Co., 814 State st.
Miner & Co., Inc., 310 Main st.
Nash & Co., 371 Main st.

STONEHAM
A. W. Rice.

THE NEWTONS
G. F. Briggs, 273 Wash. st., Newton.
W. F. Woodman, 1241 Center st., Newton Center.
C. H. Stacey, P. O. bldg., W. Newton.
A. V. Harrington, Coles block, 365 Center st., Newton.
T. A. Geist, 821 Washington st., Newtonville.
Charles H. Stacy, West Newton.
C. R. Bakeman, Newton Upper Falls.

WALTHAM
E. S. Ball, 609 Main st.
W. N. Towne, 229 Moody st.

WAVERLEY
W. J. Kewer, 18 Church st.

WEST SOMERVILLE
L. H. Steele, 11 College ave.

WEYMOUTH
C. H. Smith.

WINCHESTER
Winchester News Co.

WOBURN
Moore & Parker.

WORCESTER
F. A. Easton Company.

CONNECTICUT
BRIDGEPORT
Bridgeport News Co., 248 Middle st.

NEW HAVEN
The Connecticut News Co., 204 State st.

MAINE
BANGOR—O. C. Bean.
BATH—L. B. Sweet & Co.

LEWISTON
N. D. Estes, 80 Lisbon st.

PORTLAND
J. W. Peterson, 177 Middle st.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
CONCORD
W. C. Gibson, 106 North Main st.
Eugene Sullivan & Co., 1 No. Main st.

MANCHESTER
L. T. Mead, 12 Hanover st.
NASHUA—F. P. Trow.

PORTSMOUTH
Portsmouth News Agency, 21 Congress st.

RHODE ISLAND
WESTERLY—A. N. Nash.

VERMONT
NEWPORT
Higelow's Pharmacy.

ST. JOHNSBURY
Randall & Whitcomb, 27 Main st.

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED—MALE

A CHAUFFEUR-GARDENER wanted; strong, capable, single man only; must have long experience on auto and capable of making repairs; must also understand flower and vegetable garden work; permanent position, 16 miles out; references required, or no interview given; pay $50 month and board. Do not answer unless you can comply with above. Address by letter only, W. L. TERHUNE, Letter Box 500, Hotel Lenox, Boston. 21

BOOKKEEPER, stock clerk, with machine shop experience, in Worcester; $15-18 week. Call or send stamp for blank, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 48-52 Green st., Worcester, Mass. 18

CARRIAGE PAINTER, first-class a. r. painter, striper and finisher, $18-21 per week in Norfolk Downs. STATE EMP. OFFICE, (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 18

COACHMAN and generally useful man, married, no children, wife willing to work in the house if wanted; good references. Address G. WARE, Box 328, Stafford Springs, Conn. 23

DRAFTSMAN, young, unmarried, mach. designing and patent office drawing, 30-35c hr.; hours 10:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. in Boston. STATE EMP. OFFICE, (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 18

DRAFTSMEN—Architectural, or men familiar with making drawings, schedules, setting plans, etc. for stone construction; position in Vermont, steady work. Apply at VERMONT MARBLE CO., 10 Thacher st., Boston. 23

EXPERIENCED MAN in grocery, to assist shipping clerk to put up orders. JOHN GILBERT & SON, New Haven, Conn. 23

FARM HANDS, first class, milkers and teamsters, for good farm positions in the Connecticut valley. Apply or send stamp for application blank. STATE EMP. OFFICE, men's dept., 47-49 Water st., Springfield, Mass. 18

HOUSEMAN, single, who understands gardening wanted for a small place; must live in the house; references required from last employer. C. F. CROSS, 1716 Beacon st., Brookline, Mass. 20

JOB PRESSMAN wanted—Young man with 2 or 3 years' experience on jobber; American preferred; steady work and permanent position for the right man; if applying in writing state age, salary and experience. Printing Dept., SHAW STOCKING CO., Lowell, Mass. 18

LINOTYPE OPERATOR, 2 or 3 yrs. exp. non union, night work, 5:15 p. m. to 1:30 a. m.; $20 per week near Boston. STATE EMP. OFFICE, (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 18

PRINTER, any age, who can make ready and feed press, make up weekly paper and distribute display; fine town, 1700; boating; ideal for home; position permanent. ENTERPRISE, Vergennes, Vt. 20

STENOGRAPHER, young, 18-19 years, 1 or 2 years exp., $9 to start, in Boston. STATE EMP. OFFICE, (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 18

UPHOLSTERER, young unmarried, $12-$15 per week in Vermont. STATE EMP. OFFICE, (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 18

WANTED—Several all-round machinists. Apply B. F. STURTEVANT CO., Readville, Mass. 18

WANTED—Ambitious printer who understands job and presswork; capable taking charge; only man of good habits and temperate need apply; steady work; state wages first letter. NEWS, Ware, Mass. 18

WANTED—Bright American young man for errands and general work; opportunity to learn the hardware business in all its branches; good future; must be well recommended. T. M. WINKLER, 2 Cortlandt st., Boston. 20

WANTED—Man and wife, middle-aged, for small place near Boston; woman to do cooking, man general work and kitchen gardening; must have finest references as to character. Address MISS E. L. CLARK, 93 Woburn st., W. Medford, Mass. 18

WANTED—For office work, bright, honest, reliable young man; one with some knowledge of stenography living in Malden or Medford preferred. A. S. HOWE, Box 2486, Boston. 22

WANTED—Good wood turner. Apply to BRETT LUMBER CO., 25 Avon st., West Lynn, Mass. 22

WANTED—Man and wife (colored) to do entire housework in family of 6; man to serve, woman to cook and launder table linen; experienced help wanted; good wages; apply by letter. L. C. STRANG, 551 Boylston st., Boston. 23

WANTED—American boy to learn woolen business; apply 9 a. m. BLAKE & STEARNS, 63 Summer st., Boston. 23

WANTED—Good, smart demonstrator to work on Saturdays; apply by letter. A. T. FLETCHER, rm. 425, 50 Congress st., Boston. 23

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

DRESSMAKER wants experienced finishers; also an apprentice. Apply to MME. MEYER, 74 Boylston st., Boston. 18

FAMILY OF TWO ADULTS desire the services of a suitable and competent maid for general work; must have personal references. Address MRS. HATCH, Box 22, Hingham Center, Mass. 20

GENERAL HOUSEWORK MAID wanted, small family; good wages; references required; must be good cook and laundress. MRS. J. H. TOWNSEND, 27 Melville av., Dorchester, Mass.; tel. Dor. 1340. 18

GENERAL HOUSEWORK MAID wanted for small family; plain cooking; Commonwealth car to Babcock st. MRS. C. R. McWILLIAMS, 29 Manchester rd., Brookline, Mass. 18

GENERAL MAID, experienced, wanted in town of Weston; 2 in family; good wages; unusually pleasant living and working conditions. Apply by telephone Friday before 5 p. m. Waltham 1333-M. MRS. W. BLANCHARD, Kendall Green, Mass. 17

GIRL with or without experience to do second work in family of 3. MRS. H. M. RICHMOND, 2 Bruce rd., Winchester, Mass. Tel. Winchester 870. 18

HOUSEKEEPER, with or without child, for family of 2 in small village. MARY F. BASS, Yarmouth Port, Mass. 22

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, a neat, capable woman, southern colored, or white, good plain cook, willing to work where there are 4 children, ages 2½ to 12 years; no care of children required; no laundry work; references. Tel. Brookline 4027-M or write S. C. KEITH, 138 Lancaster ter., Brookline, Mass. 21

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged, reliable, to do work in small family; good home, moderate wages; apply 1:30 to 3 p. m. DR. GRACE E. CROSS, 581 Broadway, South Boston. 21

HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted in small family; no children; $4 a week. MRS. JOSEPH TAYLOR, 96 Grove st., Fall River, Mass. 18

HOUSEWORKER—Young, family of 2, by April 21 for White mountains; light work, good home, $4. MRS. ALBEE, 1406 Columbia st., Washington, D. C. 18

LAUNDRESS wanted to take work home by a lady; must be good and capable of doing up shirt waists; also woman to care for suite. Address MISS PAUL, 76 Equitable bldg., Boston. 22

MAID WANTED to care for two-year-old child for three afternoons per week; 15c an hour and car fares; call between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. MRS. LLOYD P. HAMILTON, 160 Strathmore rd., Brookline, Mass. 23

MANICURIST, hairdresser; city, $6 week up according to experience. Call STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 18

MILLINER wanted, or good assistant, for Springfield, Mass.; apply at once. MR. GILBERT, 69 Pearl st., Boston; tel. 3200-W Main. 18

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted, reliable and good references, where there are 2 children. MRS. JOHN M. SPELLMAN, 27 Appleton st., Boston. 23

WANTED—Good cook, capable of catering to a few summer boarders. L. S. JACKSON, Box 22, East Foxboro, Mass. 18

WANTED—Young woman who would like to learn high-class dressmaking $1 a day; call after 6 p. m. MARY E. MORTON, 50 Bickerstaff st., suite 4, Boston. 20

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Middle-aged woman with good references, who would like a good home more than high wages, with business woman who is absent during day; please give full particulars and references, first letter. MRS. JOHN SOMERVILLE, 551 Washington st., Brighton, Mass. 20

WANTED—Woman bookkeeper, acquainted with stenography. CHARLES HANN, 30 Kilsyth rd., Brookline, Mass. 20

WANTED—Girl for general housework; willing to go to the country, later, for the summer. MRS. R. C. JACKSON, 29 Oak Square av., Brighton, Mass. 20

WANTED—Thoroughly competent housework maid willing to do what she is asked; none other need apply. MRS. H. B. LAMONT, 10 Laurel st., West Medford, Mass. 23

WANTED—At Belknap county farm woman over 35 for women's ward and general work. A. P. BATCHELDER, Laconia, N. H. 21

WANTED—A young woman to do second work in family of 3. Apply by letter to MRS. C. G. SCHIRMER, 1876 Commonwealth av., Brighton. 18

WANTED—Man and wife (colored) to do entire housework in family of 6; man to serve, woman to cook and launder table linen; experienced help wanted; good wages; apply by letter. L. C. STRANG, 551 Boylston st., Boston. 23

WANTED at all times, intelligent weavers and finishers. Apply at LYON CARPET CO., West Adams st., Lowell, Mass. 18

WANTED—Girl for nursery work; will give good room, board, small wages and vocal lessons in exchange; references required. MRS. E. D. CHAPIN, Bedford rd., Lincoln, Mass. 18

WANTED—Milliner with good references at once; state wages wanted. MRS. LETTIE A. MOORE, Vinalhaven, Me. 21

WANTED—Man and wife, middle-aged, for small place near Boston; woman to do cooking, man general work and kitchen gardening; must have finest references as to character. Address MISS E. L. CLARK, 93 Woburn st., W. Medford, Mass. 21

WANTED—Traveling lady registrar for music school; one of the oldest Chicago conservatories is extending its work, wants a registrar to travel and select locations for branches and the best teachers for affiliation; must be educated, know something about music and of good address; apply by letter only (although personal interview will be necessary before an engagement is possible). EXTENSION DEPARTMENT, SHERWOOD MUSIC SCHOOL, 600 Old Colony building, Chicago, Ill. 18

WANTED—Girl for general housework in family of 2 children; references required. MRS. H. FEFFER, 14 Rossetter st., Dorchester, Mass. 22

WANTED—First-class millinery trimmer for 6 weeks or more. MRS. J. F. GRIMES, 598 Dwight st., Holyoke, Mass. 22

WANTED—Colored woman to dust furniture; permanent position. BUTLER FURNITURE CO., 105 Friend st., Boston. 22

WANTED—A quick, capable seamstress and finisher at once. MME. CLARK, 1870 Beacon st., Suite 6, Brookline, Mass. Tel. 4937 Brookline. 23

WANTED—Colored girl in family of two; must be able to use telephone and write names and addresses; lady will teach telephone use if necessary. DR. M. SILBERMANN, 112 Shirley ave., Revere, Mass. Tel. Revere 670. 23

YOUNG WOMAN wanted to do light housework as mother's helper in small family; go home nights; no Sunday work; $5 per week. Apply MRS. W. H. BURTON, 15 Acadia pk., Somerville, Mass. 20

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ADJUSTER and sewing machine machinist, 34; large experience in the line; $15 to $18 weekly; references. Mention 12012. FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 18

ATTENDANT-COMPANION—Man (25) desires position with a gentleman; will travel, take care of personal property and handle financial affairs; can furnish best of references. WM. F. WRANS, 17 Norcross st., Arlington, Mass. 20

ATTENDANT COMPANION—Young man wants position; would go abroad; speaks English, French and Italian; thorough commercial education; typist (touch); reasonable salary. G. H. NOBILE, 18 French ter., Watertown, Mass. 22

BLACKSMITH'S HELPER—Young man wants any general work. WILLIAM W. MACINNES, 12 Oliver rd., Watertown, Mass. 21

BOOKKEEPER or office clerk, residence Worcester, 30, married; good experience and references; $14-18 week. Mention 857. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 48-52 Green st., Worcester, Mass. Tel. Park 4750. 18

BOOKKEEPER, stock clerk, residence Worcester, 24, married; experience and references; $12-15. Mention 860. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 48-52 Green st., Worcester, Mass. Tel. Park 4750. 18

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced and competent, seeks a position; understands safeguard and other systems; first-class city references. WILLIAM C. BURNHAM, 12 Brookfield st., Roslindale. 20

BOOKKEEPER of over 30 years' experience in general bookkeeping and office management wants position; can furnish best of references. S. P. MOORHOUSE, 25 Winthrop av., Wollaston, Mass. 18

BOOKKEEPER, first-class, double entry, also a salesman of ability, 10 years with last house, seeks position with a reliable house. J. L. LUCAS, 130 Tyndale st., Roslindale, Mass. 17

BOOKKEEPER, also experience as shipper and stock keeper; 35, married; high school graduate; good references; mention 12004. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 18

BOOKKEEPER, also cost accountant; 23, good references; mention 12005. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 18

BOOKKEEPER, 10 years' experience, some in auditing and compiling of accounts, executive ability and A1 references; full charge; would like permanent position or several small sets of books by the day or hour. M. F. DAVIS, Box 114, Norwood, Mass. 23

BOY (18), colored, wants work as chore boy, elevator, general work, or care of auto; best reference. EDWARD A. CLARK, JR., 34 Fairmont st., Cambridge, Mass. 16

BOY (15) wants work after school hours, doing errands or office cleaning. CHAS. McKENNON, 282 Columbus av., Boston. 21

BOY, American, one year at high school, wants steady work with opportunity to advance. C. F. ALVIN PHINNEY, 119 Hampden circle, Wollaston, Mass. 23

CABINETMAKER and French polisher, 35 years' experience, careful, reliable, desires postion or work to do in homes; can give references. AUGUST HARTWIG, 128 Chestnut av., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 23

CARETAKERS—Man and wife (41 and 39); understand farming and poultry raising; wife experienced as cook and waitress; 1 child, boy 6 years; $60 month. Mention 606. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), Men's Dept., 47-49 Water st., Springfield, Mass. Tel. 4173. 18

CARPENTER, painter, paperhanger, capable man, wants situation or work by the day. G. W. TEMPLE, 1 Jarvis pl., Roxbury, Mass. 22

CHAUFFEUR—Young colored man wants position with private family; willing to do any general work; not afraid of hard work. STEVE A. LAW, 29 Claremont pk., Boston. 16

CHAUFFEUR wants situation with private family; 6 years' experience; temperate and good habits. THOMAS McENTEE, 25 Albion st., Roxbury, Mass. 18

CHAUFFEUR—Young colored man wants situation, private or truck. JOSEPH MONNON, 174 Elm st., Cambridge, Mass. 23

CHAUFFEUR, coachman, English, married, desires position with private family; Pierce Arrow and Peerless or Packard car preferred; 9 years' reference. ROBERT WALLIS, rear 44 Montrose st., Newton, Mass 18

CHAUFFEUR (American) wants position, private preferred; two years' garage experience. HOLLIS H. TAYNTOR, 120 Prospect st., Marlboro, Mass. 23

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

CHAUFFEUR, 3 years' experience, wants position with private family. W. C. LARKINS, 129 Warwck st., Boston. 20

CHAUFFEUR, experienced, married, desires a position with private family and would take care of a place; well recommended. J. J. MOORE, 14 Harvard pl., Brookline, Mass. 20

CHAUFFEUR wants position; 10 years' experience driving different makes of cars such as Pierce, Peerless, Packard, Mercer, etc.; references. J. F. JOHNSON, 280 Massachusetts av., Boston. 18

CHAUFFEUR, married, wants position with private family; 10 years' experience; best references; can do most of own repairs; strictly temperate. DANIEL J. HEFFERMAN, 25 Albion st., Roxbury, Mass. 18

CHAUFFEUR, married, wants position; experienced; road show, own repairs; willing, all-around man; strictly temperate; reference; present employed. W. H. HOWELL, 321 Crescent st., Waltham, Mass. 23

CHAUFFEUR (21) wants position in private family, best character and habits; good reference as to driving and repairing ability. LYMAN F. McKENNA, 80. Pleasant st., So. Hingham, Mass. 20

CHAUFFEUR and general man wishes position in private family; 12 years' experience in all cars and general work; excellent reference. JOHN A. REED, 37 Elmo st., Dorchester, Mass. 23

CHAUFFEUR—Young married man 25), careful driver, 4 years' experience driving and repairing, best of references, wishes private position, outside of Boston preferred. RAY COLBURN, 13½ Glenwood av., Cambridge, Mass. 23

CHAUFFEUR desires situation, four years' experience; references; willing to be generally useful; private family prefrrred, willing to go anywhere. W. J. WORMAN, 146 Warren ave., Boston. 28

CHAUFFEUR wants situation, private or truck; can do own repairs; strictly temperate; references. L. S. HIGGINS, 9 Linden st., Brookline, Mass. 23

CHAUFFEUR—Young man wants position with private family; 4 years' experience; will do his own repairing; careful driver; temperate and honest; familiar with all makes of cars; willing to go anywhere; work evenings or Sundays; good references. C. BLOSSOM, 46A Green st., Boston. 21

CHAUFFEUR (colored) wants position in private family; 6 years' experience, 3 in repair shop, 2 in private family. JOSEPH WILSON, 12 Dundee st., Boston. 18

CHAUFFEUR wants position; strictly temperate; good reference; go anywhere; useful around house; private family preferred. FRANK T. FREEMAN, 133 Banks st., Cambridge, Mass. 21

CHAUFFEUR (23) wishes position; good references; experienced on several makes. A. P. YOUNG, 6 Louise pk., Roxbury, Mass. Tel. Rox. 754-M. 20

CHAUFFEUR wishes position with private family; 9 years' experience in driving and garage work; willing to go anywhere. JAMES H. GUARD, 170 Kent st., Brookline, Mass. 22

CHAUFFEUR, pleasure or commercial, 18; $12-15 weekly; anywhere; good references. Mention 12006. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 18

CHAUFFEUR AND WIFE, housekeeper, want positions; private family; temperate and good habits; willing workers. C. F. MARSTALLER, 79 Montgomery st., Boston. 21

CHEF, first class on meats or pastry, for summer hotel or school; best references; temperate. ALEXANDER R. FRANCIS, 52 Newhall st., Lynn, Mass. 22

CHEF (colored) desires position in city or mountains; good references. WILLIAM N. FOWLER, 214 Broadway, Malden, Mass. 23

CHEMIST desires laboratory or office position with opportunity for experience; technically trained; graduate; some previous experience. W. BULLARD, Franklin, Mass. 20

CLUB STEWARD or manager, married, wife as housekeeper; Americans, capable, agreeable; references. C. J. ELLIOTT, 20 Joy st., Boston. 18

COLLECTOR OR SALESMAN (45), married; good references; $15 week. Mention 702. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), Men's Dept., 47-49 Water st., Springfield, Mass. Tel. 4173. 18

COLORED COUPLE with boy of 8 want situation. WM. DAVIS, 11 Northfield st., Roxbury, Mass. 20

COMPANION or valet—Italian gentleman (40), neat, educated, speaks several languages; expert barber; steady and faithful; will go anywhere. PHILIP RAUALDI, 18 Everett st., Malden, Mass. 18

COMPANION to gentleman—Young mulatto, 18, well experienced in cooking; also chauffeur's license; $9 week with board and room; well educated; references; mention 12168. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 18

CHOREMAN, junior or general—Middle-aged man wants situation; good home preferred. CHARLES McMORROW, 23 Melrose st., Boston. 23

CORRESPONDENT wants position where ability and experience will be appreciated; Underwood or Oliver typewriter; will furnish machine if desired. A. M. HARWOOD, 29 St. Botolph st., Boston. 21

CUTTER (ladies'), tailor, pressman, 63; excellent reference. Mention 12017. FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 18

CYLINDER PRESS FEEDER, temperate, steady, reliable; good habits, married; desires position preferably in town; references; 12 years' experience. CHARLES SUMNER SMITH, 141 Spencer st., Dorchester, Mass. 20

ELECTRICIAN, has chauffeur's license; 35, married; wages as electrician, 40c hour; chauffeur $18 week; good references; mention 12174. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 18

ENGINEER or janitor. JOHN EVANS, 1 Yeoman pl., Roxbury, Mass.; tel. 2064-R.23

FARMER (35) with business ability desires situation, anywhere. JOSEPH CAMERON, 161 Huntington av., Boston. 18

FOREMAN CARPENTER, residence Worcester, 50; 7 years last place; good reference; $4.50 per day. Mention 863. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 48-52 Green st., Worcester, Mass. Tel. Park 4750. 18

GENERAL HOUSEWORK — Kitchen, spring cleaning, paint, rugs, etc.; young man wants work; small wages; references furnished. CARL FAY, 8 Boylston place, Boston, Mass. 18

GENERAL JOBBER on tenements, recently from Scotland, 35, married; can do painting, carpentry, etc.; $15 weekly; references. Mention 12011. FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Ox. 2960. 18

GENERAL OR JANITOR WORK wanted by man who is handy with tools; long experience in the Charlestown navy yards; excellent references. NORMAN LORWAY, 198 Dartmouth st., Boston. 18

GENERAL WORK of any kind wanted by married man (American), machinist by trade. MYRON L. WHEELOCK, 3 Austin pl., Cambridge, Mass. 18

GENERAL WORK in private family wanted by young colored man; can run car; best of references. L. G. EADES, 83 Dunster st., Cambridge, Mass. 23

HARDWARE CLERK, 35, married; $14; good knowledge of hardware line; references from present employer; mention 12175. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 18

HEAD BELLMAN (colored), in summer hotel; 6 years in present position; best references. CHARLES C. EASTWOOD, 23 Walpole st., Roxbury, Mass. 21

HOTEL CLERK (24), experienced as front room clerk and as bookkeeper, wants position; best of references. CHARLES ROY ATWOOD, 35 West st., Northampton, Mass. 18

HOTEL CLERK, experienced as head cashier and bookkeeper, desires summer engagement; best of references. DANIEL M. LAKEMAN, The Abbotsford, 186 Commonwealth av., Boston. 21

JANITOR or elevator man, licensed, colored, wants general work of any kind. OSCAR C. MILES, 31 St. Germain st., Boston. 18

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

HOTEL STEWARD or assistant manager is open for position; many years' experience in hotel work; best references. L. J. SCHULER, 84 Hastings st., West Roxbury, Mass. 22

HOUSEMAN and general man wants situation; rugs, windows, floors, brasses, lawns, flowers and all work on a private estate. JAMES BELL, 24 Villla lane, Brookline, Mass. 28

JANITOR desires position in apartment house; can paint and whiten ceilings; not afraid to work; best of references. WM. J. TIMMINS, 396 Northampton st., Boston. 23

JANITOR OR PORTER wants situation in store; first-class references. J. E. BROWN, 4 Briggs pl., Boston. 18

JANITOR, PORTER or garage man (colored) wants work. REGINALD WHITE, 32 Holyoke st., Boston. 20

JOB PRESSMAN—Young man (24) desires position in or near Boston; experienced. ROBERT GRAHAM, 66 Harwood st., Lynn, Mass. 21

KNOWLES LOOM-FIXER, will do anything in weave room; 38; single; $15.50 to $16 per week; West; excellent references. Mention 12014. FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 18

LATHE AND DRILL HAND wishes a position; strictly temperate and can produce references. THOMAS F. STANTON, 75 Chambers st., Boston. 20

LAW OFICE—Position desired by young man, preparing to take the bar examination in December, -914. BERNARD E. FARR, 2 Riverside av., Haverhill, Mass. 23

LUMBER MAN (35), single, willing to go anywhere; exceptional qualifications for service with lumbering concerns; years in eastern retail yard and builders' supplies as office man, salesman and manager; good collector; 4 years manager of spruce mill. G. C. MACKAY, 97 Cushing av., Dorchester, Mass. 22

MACHINIST or repair work; 40; married; 8 years in last place; good reference; $20 week; near Springfield, Mass. Mention 699. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), Men's Dept., 47-49 Water st., Springfield, Mass. Tel. 4173. 18

MACHINIST or foreman (38), married; speaks French and English; good references; $25 week. Mention 707. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), Men's Dept., 47-49 Water st., Springfield, Mass. Tel. 4173. 18

MACHINIST (38), lathe hand or bench, would like a position; 20 years' experience. WILLIAM EDGAR, 300 Dorchester st., South Boston. 21

MACHINIST, all-around man, textile preferred; $18 weekly; excellent reference. Mention 12019. FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 18

MACHINE FORGER and general blacksmith; 61; go to any part of state; will work for average wages; good references furnished. Mention 12008. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 18

MACHINIST HELPER, several years' experience in structural iron work; 35, married; speaks English and Dutch; $12 week; good references; mention 12170. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 18

MAN (middle-aged), active, handy, willing, wants a job to tend horses, do chores and milk and be generally useful. FRANK PERRY, M. S. I., Tewkesbury, Mass. 22

MAN AND WIFE (American) want positions as janitor; experienced in care of low pressure boilers. ALFRED W. ROBINSON, 16 Lynde st., Melrose, Mass. 18

MILLWRIGHT, also carpenter, 48, single; $18 weekly outside of overtime work; steady worker; good reference. Mention 12018. FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 18

MOVING PICTURE OPERATOR, just arrived from England, wants berth in electrical line; wages $10 to $12; 5 years' experience in England and Scotland, doing all repairs to motor-generators, dynamos, motors and machines; energetic and good worker. HORACE W. BROOMFIELD, care Channell, 52 Joy st., Boston. 18

OFFICE CLERK, typist, well experience; 21, Latin school graduate; speaks English and French; $12 week in city; excellent references; mention 12003. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 18

OFFICE MAN with 20 years' experience in department stores, auditing and systematizing, desires position with reputable house. J. AMES S. KING, 95 Gainsboro st., suite 2, Boston. 22

OFFICE WORK, experienced in billing, etc.; 22, single, high school graduate; neat and accurate; excellent reference; mention 12172. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 18

OFFICE WORK (21), single; some experience; good reference; $10 week to start; Springfield or vicinity. Mention 701. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), Men's Dept., 47-49 Water st., Springfield, Mass. Tel. 4173. 18

PACKER, experienced in brass business, 49, married; $2 per day, in city; good reference. Mention 12009. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 18

PAINTER, first class, paperhanger, grainer; steady position with landlord or estate; good references. JOHN L. JACKLIN, 8 Walnut st., Hartford, Conn. 22

PRIVATE FAMILY WORK, janitor, teamster, stable driving; colored man (40) desires place in Springfield. Mass.; references. Mention 706. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), Men's Dept., 47-49 Water st., Springfield, Mass. Tel. 4173. 18

RECEIVING OR SHIPPING CLERK or paymaster (52), married; good references; Westfield or Springfield, Mass. Mention 698. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), Men's Dept., 47-49 Water st., Springfield, Mass. Tel. 4173. 18

RIGGER, steeple-jack, residence Worcester, 35, single; good references and experience. Mention 869. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 48-52 Green st., Worcester, Mass. Tel. Park 4750. 18

SALESMAN (36), married; good references. Mention 695. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), Men's Dept., 47-49 Water st., Springfield, Mass. Tel. 4173. 18

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRER (45), married; 20 years in one place; good references. Mention 703. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), Men's Dept., 47-49 Water st., Springfield, Mass. Tel. 4173. 18

OTHER ADVERTISEMENTS FOR HELP WANTED

but not complying with the rules governing insertion in these columns

MAY BE FOUND ON THE REGULAR CLASSIFIED PAGE

Which Should Be Consulted

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

SALESMAN (42), married; Springfield or vicinity; good references. Mention 697. Dept., 47-49 Water st., Springfield, Mass. Tel. 4173. 18

SHIPPER OR CLERK—Young married man, willing and reliable, good penman, wishes clerical work, shipping, or any position offering opportunity to work up; strictly temperate; references. A. C. GREENE, 104 Chandler st., Boston. 17

STOCKMAN OR STABLEMAN (colored) wants any general work. G. Nelson, 32 Holyoke st., Boston. 23

STUDENT, young man, wants situation on a farm near Rochester; excellent references. JARVIS C. WORDIN, JR., Box 2, No. Scituate, R. I. 22

SURVEYOR—Young man who has thorough training in municipal engineering would like position with field and office work. L. R. WILE, 230 Lincoln st., Marlboro, Mass. 18

THIRD CLASS ENGINEER or steam roller engineer, 35, married; $18 weekly, anywhere; unusually good references. Mention 121013. FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 18

CASHIER, 38, $10; good references; mention 12171. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 18

CASHIER, experienced in switchboard work, 21, good references; mention 12027. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 18

CHAMBERMAID or nursermaid; young colored girl wants situation. CHRISTIENA POWELL, 19 Dartmouth pl., Boston. 18

CHAUFFEUR AND WIFE, housekeeper, want positions; private family; temperate and good habits; willing workers. C. F. MARSTALLER, 79 Montgomery st., Boston. 21

COMPANION, attendant—Refined young woman, capable, useful

For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 9.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

The advertisements under this head are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN UNDER THIS HEAD TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

LIGHT HOUSEWORK wanted. KITTIE DUBECK, 14 Dartmouth st., Boston. 20

MATRON, residence Worcester; first-class experience in various schools and colleges; best references; $35 month. Mention 856. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 48-52 Green st., Worcester, Mass. Tel. Park 4750. 18

MIDDLE-AGED LADY would help in household duties, care for children, etc.; good home more consideration than wages. MISS MARY L. BURT, 32 Robeson st., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 17

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER (American) would like positions as general maid and second maid; willing to go anywhere; also experienced as waitresses. MISS B. WEST, Malden, Mass. 20

NURSERYMAID OR HOUSEWORKER—Respectable colored girl wishes position. MISS L. SCOTT, 72 Westminster st., Roxbury, Mass. 21

OFFICE WORK, addressing envelopes, etc.; unusually good writer; 19; $6; references. Mention 12035. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 18

OFFICE WORK, cashier, operate adding machine, etc., 16; speaks English and Hebrew; $6; references. Mention 12037. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 18

OFFICE WORK—Inexperienced girl (16) wants situation; some stenography. MILDRED L. COOPER, 65 Prescott st., West Medford, Mass. 18

READING OR SHOPPING by the hour wanted by lady of refinement. ANNA G. BLAKE, 110 St. Botolph st., Boston. 20

SEAMSTRESS with many years experience in first-class dressmaking houses desires engagements by day in families; $1.50 day with car fares. MISS MARTHA P. SIMMONS, 12 Surrey st., Brighton, Mass. 20

SECOND WORK, waiting or chamber work wanted by a very neat and reliable colored girl; best reference. MISS M. COMARIE, 100 Camden st., Boston. 20

SECOND WORK or care of child wanted by colored girl; willing and obliging. MISS ELMIRA WILES, 111 Washington st., Cambridge, Mass. 23

SITUATION as janitress or housekeeper wanted by woman with girl (12). MRS. JULIA McSOLLEY, 71 Craft st., Newtonville, Mass. 18

STENOGRAPHER, switchboard and general office work; 30; good experience; $9; excellent references. Mention 12032. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 18

STENOGRAPHER, 19, high school graduate; $10; good references; mention 12022. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 18

STENOGRAPHER, experienced in stencil cutting, 18; $9; good references. Mention 12045. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 18

STENOGRAPHER, office assistant and billing clerk desires position in Boston; experienced; willing worker, with references; can use any machine. BESSIE W. SMITH, 28 Chester av., Winthrop, Mass. Tel. Winthrop 92-6. 18

STENOGRAPHER secretary desires position with opportunity for advancement; 3 years' experience; 2 years teaching; will go out of town. MISS W. E. DODGE, 5 Royal st., Allston, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER (24), 4 years' experience; willing worker, reliable; slight knowledge of bookkeeping; references; salary $15. MISS FLORENCE HARLOW, 220 Washington st., Whitman, Mass. 21

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, 18, good references; mention 11848. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 18

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—A young woman wants switchboard position, or will answer telephone in an office. M. D. GREGSON, 1040 Cambridge st., Cambridge, Mass. 16

WANTED by a colored woman, housecleaning by the day. MRS. A. J. DUNCAN, 18 Brookline st., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. Camb. 22478. 20

WANTED—The cooperative registry of the Boston Students Union desires to secure part time employment for students wishing to pursue their studies; typewriting, tutoring, acting as companion, mother's helper, or household assistant; room and board, or reasonable compensation. Apply to secretary, 81-83 St. Stephen st., Boston; tel. B. B. 4307. tf

WANTED—Position to assist in sewing. Address Mrs. McKinnon, 836 Columbus av., Boston. 20

WANTED by English lady; post of attendant, companion or traveling companion in America or Europe. MISS A. P. JEFFCOTT, 37 Rutland sq., Boston. 18

WANTED—Position as governess or companion for the summer by young woman of education and refinement; university graduate; also student of expression; will begin work May 1; best references. B. Stitzer, 69 Gainsboro st., Boston. Tel. Back Bay 5831-R. 18

WANTED by educated, cultured, experienced, middle-aged American, position as managing housekeeper, matron or housemother; experienced with young people; best references. MISS HELEN F. RUSSELL, 2390 Fairfield av., Bridgport, Conn. 18

WANTED—Light work of any kind except looking after children; home nights. MISS ELIZABETH B. HAWKINS, 26 Hubbard av., Cambridge, Mass. 18

WANTED (In Boston) 3 or 4 rooms, rent free for collecting other rents and looking after things; no janitor work; references and cash bond furnished. MRS. A. JEFFERS, 27 Osgood st., Springfield, Mass. 23

WOMAN (colored) wants two days work, Mondays and Tuesdays. MRS. E. A. SMITH, 81 Humboldt av., Boston. 23

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wants situation with business couple; not more than 5c fare from Boston; references given. EDITH SKINNER, 103 Pembroke st., Boston. 17

YOUNG GERMAN WOMAN would like day's work washing and ironing or laundry to take home. MRS. EMELIA KOCH, 217 Irving av., Brooklyn, N. Y. 23

YOUNG LADY, 24, with 3 years' experience, would like position in office, bookkeeping knowledge, good penman. All references; salary $9. CORY S. THOMPSON, 118 Main st., Malden, Mass. 22

YOUNG LADY (teacher) wishes employment for summer as governess, companion or any fairly light work; willing to travel; experienced as secretary. KATE S. PEASE, 36 Sagamore av., Winthrop, Mass. 22

YOUNG SWEDISH WOMAN with small child wishes a position as housekeeper; satisfied with low wages as child must stay with her. IMMIGRANT AID EMP. OFFICE, 4 Joy st., Boston. 18

YOUNG WOMAN (19) wants situation in store or lunch room or as nursery maid; can teach swimming; references. ANNA BLIZZARD, 440 So. 54th st., Philadelphia, Pa. 23

YOUNG WOMAN with high school and business college education, good waitress and sewer, wants work. MISS FRANCES E. BURTON, 175 E. Brown st., Waltham, Mass. 23

EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED—MALE

BOOKKEEPER who is also stenographer and expert at filing and indexing; state experience fully; references and salary. A. SIMONSON, 506 Fifth av., New York. 18

COUPLE wanted on small country place 20 minutes from New York; woman for general work, man for chickens and generally useful; 3 in family; $25 monthly to start; permanent. W. F. PETERS, 335 Lake av., Lyndhurst, N. J. 21

OPERATORS on sewing machines, experienced in making automobile seat covers; must have experience; steady work. When applying mention this paper. PHILLIPS AUTO. SEAT COVER CO., 244 W. 49th st., New York. 21

EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED—MALE

GRANITE-MARBLE SETTER, mausoleum construction. FREDERICK SCHREYER, 73 Railroad av., Brooklyn, N. Y. 22

WANTED—Traveling registrar for music school; one of the oldest Chicago conservatories is extending its work, wants a registrar to travel and select locations for branches and the best teachers for affiliation; must be educated, know something about music and of good address. Apply by letter only (although personal interview will be necessary before an engagement is possible). EXTENSION DEPARTMENT, SHERWOOD MUSIC SCHOOL, 600 Old Colony bldg., Chicago. 21

WANTED—Several colored porters and door men for retail stores. Apply Mr. O. Schnabel, THE MIRROR, 346 Sixth av., New York. 23

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COUPLE wanted on small country place 30 minutes from New York; woman for general work, man for chickens and generally useful; 3 in family; $25 monthly to start; permanent. W. F. PETERS, 335 Lake av., Lyndhurst, N. J. 21

DARNER wanted to fix damages in large clothing house; good, steady position. Apply H. LISSNER & CO., 295 Lafayette st., New York. 23

DRESSMAKERS—R. H. Macy & Co., New york, require competent, thoroughly experienced dressmakers on gowns and waists; wholesale experience absolutely necessary. Apply at office of general manager. 22

HAIRDRESSER who understands how to sell and adjust hair pieces; state experience, references and salary. A. SIMONSON, 506 Fifth av., New York. 18

HIGH SCHOOL and grammar school graduates who desire an opportunity to acquire department store experience wanted by GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER CO. Apply Superintendent's Office, main bldg., Sixth av. and 19th st., New York city. 18

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION wanted who would prefer home to high wages; no washing; family father and daughter of 12. FAHIE BERKELEY, 117 Kenelworth pl., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y. 18

HOUSEWORK—Settled woman must be good cook and laundress; family of 4; A1 references. MRS. E. H. VAN SICKLE, Murray av., Larchmont, N. Y. 20

OPERATORS for sewing automobile seat covers; must have their own machines and do work at home; a good living can be made. Apply by letter only, PHILLIPS AUTO. SEAT COVER CO., 244 W. 49th st., New York. 21

OPERATORS experienced on kimonos wanted. Apply by letter only to LUTFY & MACKSOUD, 7 East 20th st., New York city. 22

PARCEL WRAPPERS—R. H. Macy & Co., New York, have several vacancies for recommended girls, over 16 years of age, as parcel wrappers; excellent opportunities to secure permanent positions with advancement; good chance for beginners. Apply at office of general manager. 22

RELIABLE WOMAN for general housework in family of 8; no washing; must be good cook; country place; good home. MRS. FRANK S. BICKING, Elm and Arch sts., Morristown, Pa. 21

WANTED for May 15, girl of neat appearance, with good references, for general housework in family of 3 adults; private house; good pay and position for reliable party; German preferred. Apply personally or by letter, MRS. HIRSCHBERG, 1170 Sterling pl., Brooklyn, N. Y. 16

WANTED—A reliable general housemaid; one who appreciates good home, congenial surroundings, in family of 2 adults, 2 children, modern flat. MRS. A. H. RICHARDSON, 100 Parkwood blvd., Schenectady, N. Y. 21

WANTED—Traveling lady registrar for music school; one of the oldest Chicago conservatories is extending its work, wants a registrar to travel and select locations for branches and the best teachers for affiliation; must be educated, know something about music and of good address; apply by letter only (although personal interview will be necessary before an engagement is possible). EXTENSION DEPARTMENT, SHERWOOD MUSIC SCHOOL, 600 Old Colony building, Chicago, Ill. 18

WANTED—Young girl, neat and cheerful and fond of children, to take charge of 3-year-old boy. MRS. WILLIAM NORRIS, 605 W. 113th st., New York City. 18

WANTED—Two competent girls for first and second work in country; second girl to assist in care of children; good wages. MRS. THOS. H. MUNRO, Camillus, N. Y. (Near Syracuse). 23

WANTED—Saleslaides for permanent positions; also extras. Apply F. W. WOOLWORTH & CO., 258 Sixth av., New York. 23

WANTED—Exerienced saleswomen for retail candy stores in New York city; state experience and give references. THE MIRROR, 432 Hudson st., New York. 23

WANTED—Waitress to go to Salem, N. J.; must be experienced and well recommended. Apply MRS. THOMAS I. CRAVEN, 34 Oak st., Salem, N. J. 23

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ABLE, ACTIVE MAN, handy with tools, capable of handling men, inside or outside position. E. NEILL, 85 Valley rd., West Orange, N. J. 20

APPRENTICE wanted for private millinery parlor; apply in person as soon as possible. M. McMEEKAN, 2682 Broadway, New York. 20

BOOKKEEPER, experienced double entry, manufacturing lines; special or part time work preferred; best of refs.; quick, dependable; moderate remuneration. WILLIAM A. LINDSAY, 830 Elton av., Bronx, New York city. 23

BOOKKEEPER or assistant—Young man (19), knowledge of stenography and typewriting, desires position where honesty and ability will warrant advancement. MOE GALANTER, 248 Thatford av., Brooklyn, N. Y. 21

BOOKKEEPER — Middle-aged man, trustworthy, wants a position; best of references. CHARLES D. RUSON, 235 W. 137th st., New York city. 18

BOY (15), public school graduate, with working papers and reference, wishes position with opportunity for advancement. LOUIS HEIKEN, 218 Cherry st., New York. 23

CARPENTER, German, all-round mechanic on alteration, repairs, steady, desires position. HERMAN FERBER, 687 E. 133d st., New York. 23

CARPENTER would like position of trust; experienced in all its branches; a good business man; position desired in New York or New Jersey. W. J. STONIER, 23 Bond st., Passaic, N. J. 21

CHAUFFEUR, married, at present employed, wishes position; present employer going to Europe April 15; 9 years' experience; temperate and thoroughly reliable references. ALBERT BUTLER, 219 West 81st st., New York. 20

CHAUFFEUR, married, wishes position; any car; temperate, honest and best of reference; 5 years with last employer. Apply by letter only. HARRY MacDONALD, 2226 Harvard st., Philadelphia, Pa. 21

CHAUFFEUR, single, desires position with private family; touring or city driving; 5 years' experience and best references. FRANK DOWLER, 229 Lincoln rd., Brooklyn, N. Y. 23

COACHMAN and useful man on gentleman's place; would care for small garden; understands his business. Address JOHN J. SWORDS, 25 Hillside av., Wakefield Park, Yonkers, N. Y. 18

DOOR TENDER or watchman—Situation wanted by temperate man; 6 years' references from last employer. GERHARD KEMPEN, 773 Forest av., Bronx, N. Y. 23

ESTIMATOR AND SALESMAN (32), all-around experience, for any of the building trades; best references; anywhere; Manhattan preferred. C. WILLARD WANDS, 181 Woodside av., Newark, N. J. 18

EXPERT ACCOUNTANT will accept temporary employment to audit books, prepare statements, improve systems; modern methods; government references; reasonable. HENRY D. MILDEBERGER, 125 W. 40th st., New York. 18

HOTEL CLERK, American (35), wants position; A1 address, character and references; large or small hotel. HERBERT E. NUTE, 627 Summit av., Westfield, N. J. 23

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

HOTEL OR CLUB MANAGER—City or resort; experienced; efficient. J. S. CHATFIELD, 158 East 34th st., Manhattan, N. Y. 20

MAN (30), energetic, well educated, good address and excellent references, wishes position; experienced in editorial, publicity, advertising and general journalistic work. G. J. LEHMAN, 122 Lexington av., New York. 22

MECHANICAL ENGINEER — German graduate, 2 years' experience in Diesel engine designing; go anywhere; designer or erector preferred. E. DE BOUCHE, 434 Norwood av., Buffalo, N. Y. 21

OFFICE MANAGER and accountant, efficient, highly qualified to handle gas and electric companies or mercantile lines, open for responsible position. JOHN R. HUMPHREY, 1423 Willard av., Woodhaven, N. Y. 18

PLUMBER—Union man, 15 years' experience at new work wishes a position; city or country. SAMUEL TRIBIT, 4 Hancock pl., New York. 18

PORTER-MESSENGER, ETC.—Colored man wants position; best of city references. JOHN FLETCHER DABNEY, 326 W.52d st., care K. C. Harrison, New York city. 20

POULTRYMAN, single, Cornell University graduate, seeks position on gentleman's estate or poultry farm; best of references. JOHN H. ARNOLFF, 146 Lexington av., New York. 18

PRINTING—Assistant pressman or feeder on Universal presses, wishes steady position with private concern; American born and 19 years old. ALFRED BRIGLIO, 152 Lynch st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 22

SALESMAN (24)—Will travel; can furnish best of references as to character and ability. J. B. BERLFEIN, 14 E. 108th st., New York city. 23

SALESMAN having had a long and valuable experienec in selling would like to represent some reliable house for Philadelphia territory (preferred); highest references; correspondence solicited. C. BARROWS, care Gleason & Irwin, 1300 Walnut st., Philadelphia, Pa. 21

STENOGRAPHER—Young man, commercial high school education and business experience, desires position as stenographer or office assistant; understands bookkeeping; best references. GEORGE E. LUDERS, 170 Bay 35th st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 17

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER with lumber, railroad and banking experience desires position; highest references; salary $75 month. ALFRED MARTIN, 20 Bank st., New York city. 21

TIMEKEEPER, TICKET SELLER or cashier, or place of trust; middle-aged American; neat appearance, temperate and good habits; A1 reference. EDWARD J. ATWOOD, 202 W. 36th st. ,New York city. 23

WANTED—Position as assistant to executive in progressive firm; sales end preferred; 8 years' thorough training along commercial lines; would travel. HARRY F. FLOWERS, 600 W. 187th st., New York city. 18

WANTED—Position as manager of vaudeville or big picture theater; 10 years' experience; best references; only live town considered. HARRY P. DEWEY, 144 W. 46th st., New York. 18

WANTED—By temperate, industrious man (35), position of any kind; 15 years' experience in laundry; best of references. ROBERT J. LAWLER, 438 N. 52d st., Philadelphia. 18

WANTED—Position on farm; young man (22), willing, reliable, handy at everything; reference. DANIEL BLAND, 96 Bay 16th, Bath Beach, N. Y. 20

YOUNG GERMAN COUPLE want position in country; hotel, club, etc. MRS. WAGNER, 440 E. 140th st., New York. 18

YOUNG MAN (20) wants position as assistant salesman; has ability and references. JULIUS DRUCKER, 150 East Broadway, New York. 18

YOUNG MAN (27) wishes position, selling, if possible; any line; good appearance, address, high school education; previously worked inside. ALFRED W. ALLEN, 2131 N. Camac st., Philadelphia. 20

YOUNG MAN wishes position; generally useful; wholesale or retail hardware; experienced; best reference. L. T. A. BROWN, 1243 Theriot av., Westchester, New York. 20

YOUNG MAN (colored), honest, good habits and references, wishes position at anything of a general nature; city or country. JOHN SIMS, 248 W. 133d st., New York. 21

YOUNG MAN (18) desiring to learn automobile business wishes position in any capacity; has knowledge of electrical work; salary no object. L. NORMAN, care Prager, 100 St. Nicholas av., New York. 21

YOUNG MAN (27), experienced in electrical work, seeks position, inside or outside, where conscientious effort will be appreciated; 7 years with one employer. H. GRUND, 511 E. 162d st., New York city. 21

YOUNG MAN (19) wishes a position, where there is advancement, as office clerk; typewriter, filing or shipping clerk, cashier; bonds given. DAVID MEYER, 115 Hamilton place, New York. 22

YOUNG MAN with selling and publishing experience desires connection with advertising agency or firm in advertising and merchandising department. W. L. SEELEY, 35 Union ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 22

YOUNG MAN (25), handy with tools, can drive and repair automobile, will travel, wants work; will take anything. FREDERICK C. SELLNACHT, 112 Troutman st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 23

YOUNG MAN, good education, just back from Mexico; general office work; rapid and accurate at figures; Spanish translator. C. HOWARD, 232 S. 60th st., Philadelphia. 23

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ATTENDANT—Housekeeper or any position of trust by middle-aged woman of refinment. B. SIMPSON, room 300, Temple Bar building, Brooklyn, New York. 22

BOOKKEEPER (d. e.), experienced; executive ability; capable of taking charge. MISS E. COHEN, 3780 Park av., Bronx, N. Y. 23

BOOKKEEPER and typist, 7 years' experience; first-class references. ROSE V. ROBBINS, 2064 Vyse av., New York. 18

CHAMBERMAID—Colored girl desires position; laundress or houseworker; no cooking. MISS LILLIE BROWN, 176 E. 77th st., New York. 18

CLERK (ledger or bill) or assistant bookkeeper; young lady wants position. MAUDE COLBECK, 147 W. 84th st., New York. 18

COLORED GIRL desires position as chambermaid, or general housework; help with cooking; references. ESTELLE GREAVES, 174 E. 77th st., New York. 18

COMPANION OR ATTENDANT, refined, German born, would like a position; good sewer; traveling no objection. Write to MRS. F. FEDLER, 169 Linwood st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 18

DAY WORK wanted by colored woman; laundry. M. E. NALB, 518 W. 111th st., New York. 23

DRESSMAKER and tailoress, expert fitter, quick worker; out by day. MISS C. HARRIETT, 207 W. 88th st., New York. 21

DRESSMAKER wishes work by day. ELLA REYNOLDS, 153 E. 80th st., New York. 21

DRESSMAKER, competent, wants work daily; country; weekly or monthly. MISS CONNELL, 479 Lexington av., New York city. 18

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL (colored) wants work half time. EVA GREEN, 15 West 137th st., care Wilkerson, New York. 18

GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted by middle-aged woman; city or country. MRS. READY, care Alex A. Spritz, 111 West 119th st., New York. 20

GERMAN-AMERICAN LADY of refinement wishes situation traveling companion; first-class references; no salary expected. EVA LOEWIT, 285 St. Nicholas av., New York. 20

GENTLEWOMAN, English, useful companion, good correspondent, needlewoman; care small child or any position of trust. MISS L. YARD, care of Mrs. Nichols, 100 Hillside av., Englewood, New Jersey. 22

HOTEL POSITION at summer resort—Cashier, floor clerk or assistant to manager; 5 years' managerial experience in city hotel. MRS. L. KINGMAN, 70 W. 65th st., New York. 23

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION — Experienced, refined woman wants position of trust; suburbs or seaside; highest references. MRS. HILL, 912 W. 117th st., care Mrs. Harrington, New York. 18

HOUSEWORK wanted by colored girl; good cook and laundress; city or country; best references. GEORGIE JENKINS, 235 W. 133d st., New York. 23

HOUSEWORK—Girl for general housework; good home; $5 per week. Call or write, MRS. MULLER, 6332 Jefferson st., Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa. 21

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER—A refined American woman with tact and ability, capable of taking charge of home, or as useful companion; good reader, cheerful and prepossessing; please reply by letter. ISABEL E. HANMER, 315 W. 94th street, New York. 18

MATRON (English) wishes position, care of children; needlewoman, domesticated, thoroughly reliable; best references; sleep home. MRS. HOWES, 68 West 98th st., New York. 23

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, refined, economical, good cook, desires position as housekeeper for lady or couple, on Cape Cod. Address MRS. GERTRUDE BOOTH, 729 Spruce st., Philadelphia, Pa. 18

MOTHER'S HELPER, refined, would like a position; excellent needle-woman; small remuneration and good home desired. MISS AMANDA MARSH, 606 W. 114th st., care of Johnson, New York city. 22

PLAIN COOK or waitress in small family by respectable colored woman; best New York city references. MARY VANCE, 176 E. 77th st., New York. 20

PRACTICAL ATTENDANT, long experience, would like care of adult or one child; would like country or seashore for summer; references. ETTA M. LUCKENBILL, 416 Union st., Allentown, Pa. 22

SECRETARY—American woman, with business experience (stenographer and typist), desires position as private secretary, preferably in philanthropic, professional or educational line; will travel. MISS A. K. ALYEA, 397 Orient Way, Rutherford, N. J. Tel. 29-J. 21

SECRETARY (stenographer)—Refined young lady desires high grade position. New York or Brooklyn; 8 years with concern now retiring from business. MISS E. WRIGHT, 223A Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 23

STENOGRAPHER with long experience (secretarial and law) seeks position with reputable concern where ability is required. ANN M. TULLY, 211 W. 107th st., New York. 20

STENOGRAPHER and switchboard operator; 6 years' experience; also familiar with Victor talking machine line; references. MISS PAULINE COHN, 27 East Broadway, New York. 21

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, 8 years' varied experience, desires position. MISS F. WEBBER, 801 Lexington av., New York city. 23

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER, six years' practical experience advertising and commercial lines, desires position; well recommended; $18. MISS R. M. SWANSON, 960 41st st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 23

TEACHER of industrial work and domestic science desires a position during the summer or as waitress in a summer hotel. LAURA CASTUER, Box 233, Trenton, N. J. 18

TRANSLATIONS—Young lady specializing in French and German translations desires to get in touch with publication house or author. BELLE F. GREENBERG, 481 East 140th st., New York. 21

TRAVELING COMPANION—Capable woman wishes to go abroad; services for expenses; references; speaks French, German, English. JULIA CREMER, 108 E. 30th st., New York. 18

VISITING COMPANION — Educated young woman desires employment daily or weekly as reading companion, in New York or Brooklyn. MISS CLARA A. McCABE, 343 W. 23rd st., New York city. 22

VISTING COMPANION—Educated middle-aged lady would take care of adult or children 4-10, read or tutor English, French, German; highest references. Write NINA H. HUBBARD, 33 Convent av., New York city. 22

YOUNG FRENCH LADY, graduate Academy de Nantes, desires summer position as companion or tutor; traveler and clever with needle. MLLE. MARIE ANNE MULLER, The Agouty School, Agouty, Pa. 20

YOUNG GERMAN GIRL wishes a position as houseworker; home nights, and Sundays off; A1 reference. BESSIE SCHROEDER, care Mrs. Uloth, 254 W. 112th st., New York. 21

YOUNG LADY (German) wants position in western state. MISS WODICKA, 440 E. 14th st., New York. 18

YOUNG LADY, teacher of dancing, accustomed to meeting strangers, wishes position as mistress of ceremonies in summer resort hotel. ELIZABETH R. MARLEY, 45 W. 97th st., New York. 23

YOUNG WOMAN desires position in summer hotel; mountains preferred; clerical experience; take charge of news stand, etc.; best references. MISS MAE M. BURKE, 21 Sandford av., Plainfield, N. J. 20

YOUNG WOMAN wishes position as mother's helper or nurserymaid; country for summer. MARGARET STEELE, 315 W. 97th st., Apt. 71, New York city. 18

YOUNG WOMAN desires secretarial position in an office or private family; stenographer and knowledge of bookkeeping; prefers Wilmington or vicinity. MISS ADALINE S. EWING, 901 Gilpin av., Wilmington, Del. 20

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Experienced dairyman, married or single, to work in up-to-date dairy in central Michigan; thoroughbred Holsteins; house furnished for married man; steady position. F. S. KENFIELD, 445 Plymouth ct., Chicago. 20

WANTED—Traveling registrar for music school; one of the oldest Chicago conservatories is extending its work, wants a registrar to travel and select locations for branches and the best teachers for affiliation; must be educated, know something about music and of good address. Apply by letter only (although personal interview will be necessary before an engagement is possible). EXTENSION DEPARTMENT, SHERWOOD MUSIC SCHOOL, 600 Old Colony bldg., Chicago. 21

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted; reference; wages and a good home; write or telephone. MRS. C. GESCHWIND, 5246 Kenmore av., Chicago; Edgewater 571. 18

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Experienced housemaid; no washing; own room and bath; 2 in family; $7 a week; must have references. MRS. CLAIRE BALDWIN, Windermere Hill, Cleveland, O. 18

WANTED—Traveling lady registrar for music school; one of the oldest Chicago conservatories is extending its work, wants a registrar to travel and select locations for branches and the best teachers for affiliation; must be educated, know something about music and of good address; apply by letter only (although personal interview will be necessary before an engagement is possible). EXTENSION DEPARTMENT, SHERWOOD MUSIC SCHOOL, 600 Old Colony building, Chicago, Ill. 18

WANTED—Competent working housekeeper in small family; one who is fond of children. MRS. DONALD M. JONES, 1453 Carmen av., Chicago. 21

WANTED — Experienced, refined lady typist able to take dictations direct on Underwood machine and for general work in interior decorator's office; $12 week; call. MAXIMILIAN H. SCHACHNER, rm. 1530, Michigan Boulevard bldg., Chicago. 21

WANTED—Good laundress for Mondays; reference required; permanent place for right person; phone Kenwood 1545. MRS. J. B. BEARDSLEE, 1357 E. 50th st., Chicago, Ill. 22

WANTED—Working housekeeper, capable, good plain cook; must be neat and clean; family of 3; no laundry work; permanent to reliable person; might consider good woman with a child; write for further particulars. MISS ELLA M. MILLER, Lake Genoa, Wis. 23

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

BOY (18) wants situation. ERVIN NELSON, 1018 Northave., Milwaukee, Wis. 22

BOY wants position; has had office and switchboard experience. NICHOLAS MILLER, 2035 Fullerton av., Chicago; phone Lincoln 2356. 18

CHAUFFEUR (Swedish), married, with 14 years' experience; good mechanic and careful driver; first-class private city references. C. ALMSTROM, 4620 Calumet av., Apt. F, Chicago; tel. Drexel 8416. 18

COLLECTION AND CREDIT MAN (30), married, capable, experienced, seeks connection where efforts and attention to business will be appreciated. E. BERGER, 5315 Lake Park av., Chicago; tel. Midway 953. 18

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN, 34, unquestionable references, wants to represent eastern house in Chicago; acquainted big trade; centrally located office. CARL E. BOSTWICK, 907 Airdrie pl., Chicago. 18

MAN AND WIFE, no children; manager or gardener, engineer in oil and fruit culture, and managing housekeeper, companion or governess; four languages, good needlewoman; musical; best references exchanged; go anywhere. SALVATORE CATALANA, 2537 E. 31st st., Cleveland, O. 21

MECHANIC, two years' experience, satisfactory references. REID MILLER, 1752 N. Ridzie av., Chicago. 18

METAL POLISHER with 5 years' experience; prefers work at Cincinnati; iron, brass, copper, aluminum, gold and silver. ALBERT BAUGH, 910 York st., Cincinnati. 20

SALESMAN wants meritorious proposition and permanent connection; have ability, address and good record; can do introductory work. L. E. GARNER, 3343 Kimbark av., Chicago. 18

SALESMAN or general office work; 10 years' general experienced in wholesale dry goods house; also mail order work; references furnished. J. E. GINTER, 2010 Addison st., Chicago. 18

SALESMAN or clerk—Young man (21), hard and willing worker. HENRY KIRCHNER, 2837 Texas av., St. Louis, Mo. 17

WANTED—Employment as moider; married man, steady and sober; state wages in reply. CLAUS BLOOM, 1107 Summer st., Burlington, Ia. 21

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper and stenographer, have had experience as bookkeeper; can give good references. WALTER MILLER, Fayetteville, Ark. 22

WANTED—Position by barber; one year's experience; steady position with advancement; married. R. PEABODY, 568 Shamrock st., Grand Rapids, Mich. 23

WOOD WORKER, all-round, machine or hand, will go any place. J. BRIGGS, 1539 Race st., Cincinnati, O. 23

YOUNG MAN desires housework in good family; willing to do anything for home and moderate wages; call evenings. JOHN HARRIS, 4042 Indiana av., Chicago; phone Kenwood 2802. 18

YOUNG MAN (21), experienced in driving and repairing autos, willing to work hard; anywhere, U. S. A. D. D. GARNETT, 6620 Yale av., Chicago. 18

YOUNG MAN (20), good education and ability, wants a position where application and strict integrity will be appreciated; prefer Chicago. LESLIE F. PERRINE, 140 Consumers bldg., Chicago. Phone Harrison 1902. 23

YOUNG MAN (22), with 4 years' experience in general office work, selling and advertising, desires a change; best of references. R. W. CURTIS, 4806 Indiana av., Chicago. 23

YOUNG MAN with experience in packing goods, wants work. L. C. WEITZBERG, 1338 W. 12th st., Chicago. 23

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

A1 STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate, desires position in Chicago; competent, reliable young lady with 5 years' experience; engineering work last place; excellent references. MILDRED L. HANNAFORD, 6503 May st., Chicago, Ill.; Normal 4441. 23

A TEACHER wishes employment in almost any line from June 1 to Sept. 1. JENNIE FIELD, Lock Box 72, Davenport, Ia. 23

ATTENDANT—Competent woman would be helpful as companion or housekeeper in family; persons desiring maid please do not answer. MRS. BELL, 5705 Quincy av., Cleveland, O. 18

BOOKKEEPER (assistant) or general office work; experienced, good references; position desired in Chicago. CLARA THOMPSON, 2014 Howe st., Chicago. 23

BUSINESS WOMAN, cultured, experienced, desires position as private secretary, traveling companion or taking charge of an office. MRS. MIRIAM FRENCH, Commanche, Clinton Co., Ia. 21

COLLEGE GIRL, experienced stenographer, desires quiet home in Madison, Wis., next summer in return for services; typewriter furnished; best refernces. MISS E. B. JOHNS, 7539 Emerald av., Chicago. 18

COLLEGE GIRL desires summer position; capable of doing first class stenographic work; will consider anything; will travel. GRACE BARNES, 1612 Ninth st., Peru, Ill. 23

COMPANION—Experienced young woman; references exchanged; apply by letter only RETHA LE ROY, 1004 Chase av., Cincinnati, O. 23

COOK—Would go out of town for the summer; write or call. MISS GERDA LARSON, 7352 Eberhart av., Chicago. 20

GERMAN TEACHER, having also state certificate to teach drawing and painting, wants position for summer months; would travel. ADELHEID WILLICH, Smead School, Toledo, O. 23

HOUSEKEEPER—Educated woman of middle age seeks responsible position (not as general housework girl), or as matron in children's home. MRS. M. E. HOBBS, Evanston, Ill. 22

HOUSEKEEPER—Position desired by a teacher; cultured, refined, competent; very fond of children; wants position in Cleveland home. MRS. PEARL BEACH, Apple Creek, O. 23

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined woman with daughter in high school would like position, preferably on South Side; highest references. MRS. F. C. FRASER, 1322 E. 47th st., Chicago. 23

HOUSEWORK—A middle-aged colored woman wants work in a family of two; experienced and reliable; wages reasonable. Address MRS. N. FESSIBEE, 4623 Langley av., Chicago. 18

MAN AND WIFE, no children; manager or gardener, engineer in oil and fruit culture, and managing housekeeper, companion or governess; four languages, good needlewoman; musical; best references exchanged; go anywhere. SALVATORE CATALANA, 2537 E. 31st st., Cleveland, O. 21

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

OFFICE WORK wanted by young lady; quick and accurate at figures; also has knowledge of stenography. MISS E. WILLEMANN, 2149 Park av., Chicago. 18

SECRETARY or companion to woman or child; speaks Spanish; teaches music; prefers to travel. MRS. C. D. THOMPSON, 20 7th st., E., Cincinnati, O. 18

STENOGRAPHER, competent, desires position with reliable firm where work and ability will merit advancement. MISS E. TONKIN, 2231 Oakdale av., Chicago. 18

STENOGRAPHER, competent, 12 years' experience general lines; prefer banks; would leave city. MISS S. A. BALLANTINE, 417 Roslyn pl., Chicago. 18

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, with high school education, wishes position. ETHEL FOSTER, 2625 No. Albany av., Chicago; tel. Belmont 1873. 23

STENOGRAPHER, some knowledge of bookkeeping, 8 years' experience; excellent references, desires position in Council Bluffs, Ia., or Omaha, Neb. MISS LILLIAN A. HART, 208 4th st., Council Bluffs, Ia. 18

STENOGRAPHER—Over 10 years' experience as stenographer and office assistant; $15; best references; Cleveland position desired. MINNIE WINCHESTER, 3756 Prospect av., Cleveland, O. 23

VISITING TUTOR, English, experienced, desires position teaching children during summer months; best of credentials. E. ANDERSON, 1468 Cullom av., Chicago. 18

WANTED by young woman, position as companion, pianist or governess, with parties going to Honolulu or South Sea Islands. MISS B. MOORE, 637 N. East st., Indianapolis, Ind. 18

WANTED—Reliable girl for general housework and cooking; laundress is kept; must be fond of children; a pleasant home. Call at once. MRS. A. O. WILCOX, 1142 Morse av., Chicago. 18

WANTED—Situation by thoroughly competent stenographer; 10 years' experience; $20 per week. MISS C. O. NORMAN, 1540 Farwell av., Chicago. 21

YOUNG LADY wants situation; general office work; operates Oliver typewriter; salary $10-$12. MISS HAZEL G. MARTIN, 541 Aldine av., Chicago. 18

YOUNG LADY of 20 desires position as switchboard operator with mercantile house or professional office; 3 years' experience. MABEL O'LEARY,

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REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENTS. GREEN & BURD

Real Estate Market ❁ Fish Pier Activities ❁ Sailings

One of the largest transactions reported for some time is reported today by Charles E. Stratton and James D. Colt, trustees of the Robert S. Minot estate, in selling the balance of this estate in Dover, Mass.

There are about 85 acres of land on the northerly side of Farm street, including practically all that portion of Pegan Hill lying in Dover, and considered one of the finest estates in the vicinity. The house is on high land and has more than 20 rooms. There is also a modern cottage of eight rooms, large farm barns, garage and other buildings. The sale was made by Walter Channing, Jr.

Henry H. Richardson has sold his brick residence at 832 Beacon street, between Arundel and Mountford streets, to Francis S. Hesseltine. The property is assessed for a total of $17,000 and includes 2497 square feet of land, taxed on $7000.

BOSTON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

Members of the Boston Real Estate Exchange will meet at the exchange for luncheon on Wednesday next, April 22, at 1 o'clock, and have for their guest Mayor Curley, from whom some words on city needs may be expected. The directors of the exchange are interested in the mayor's proposal for opening up the Boylston street railroad yard for Boylston street improvement and have voted approval of the project.

INSPECTING SUMMER PROPERTY

All indications now point to a large number of persons taking advantage of Monday's holiday, in looking over the great variety of summer places offering opportunity for vacation days.

ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER

John F. Andrews has taken title from the Edward E. Andrews estate to an improved property at 62 to 70 Zeigler street, corner of Harrison avenue, and consisting of three frame buildings together, with 8600 square feet of land, all taxed for $12,000. The land value is $5900.

James Greer and another are the new owners of a frame house and lot of land at 7 Oswald street, near Hillside street, Roxbury. It is taxed in the name of Annie Lyons et al for $6600, and $1600 of that amount covers the 4615 square feet of land.

Title to premises described as 632 Columbia road, corner of Hamlet street, has just gone to record from Emily J. Miller to Mary A. Gillespie, deed coming through James G. Gillespie. It consists of a frame dwelling, valued at $3000 and 8817 square feet of land, carrying an additional amount of $6200.

SALES IN BROOKLINE

J. Edward Kirker has sold on Gorham avenue, Brookline, a lot of land containing 9866 square feet, taxed at about 50 cents a square foot. Margaret L. Higgs who takes title will improve immediately with a modern apartment block and private garage. The grantor was Andrew M. Richie, trustee of the Henry L. Marinden estate.

William R. Cordingley of Boston is the purchaser of the Brookline estate at 29 Copley street, corner of Crowninshield road, sold by John J. Johnston of Brookline through Henry W. Savage, Inc. The estate, upon which a total assessment of $12,300 is placed, comprises 8605 square feet of land, a two and a half story cement building, containing 11 rooms and two baths, and a cement garage. On the house is an assessment of $8000.

SALES IN THE NEWTONS

Through the office of Alvord Brothers William Z. Ripley and Robert MacDougall, executors of the estate of Harriet M. Chapman, have sold to Lillian M. Greene the estate at 11 Marshall street, corner of Devon road, Newton Center, consisting of a single house and 16,768 square feet of land. The new owner buys for occupancy.

The same brokers also sold to the same grantee for Samuel J. Brown the lot of land on the corner of Marshall street and Grant avenue, containing 10,858 square feet, assessed for $2200.

Helen G. Navin has sold to Lillior T. Sutting, 55 Eastbourne road, facing Commonwealth avenue, Newton Center, consisting of a single frame house, garage and about 12,000 feet of land, the whole assessed for $8000, of which $5500 is on the building and $2500 on the land. Alvord Brothers were the brokers representing the grantor and A. Dudley Dowd the purchaser.

SUBURBAN ESTATES AND LOTS

The Edward T. Harrington Company reports:

Meech & Stoddard, Inc., of Middletown, Conn., have sold the two-apartment house at 14-16 Clark street, Malden, together with a lot of land containing 3375 square feet. The property is assessed on a valuation of $5400, $4300 of which is on the house and $1100 on the land. A. H. Robertson was the purchaser and has already taken possession.

Sale is reported of 129 Walnut street, Everett, comprising a frame dwelling of nine rooms with improvements, and 6000 square feet of land. The grantor was Mary A. McDonnell, the purchaser, Charles K. Kalajian.

Sale is reported of the estates 197, 199 and 201 Medford street, Somerville, composed of a frame building, containing a store on the first floor and apartments on the second and third floors, and about 1700 square feet of land, assessed on a total valuation of $4200. The grantor was Agnes M. White, the purchaser being Augustus Westland.

Another sale is reported of the Walter Penney farm on West Hill street, Robin Hill, Marlboro, comprising three acres of land, together with barn and several poultry houses. Emma O. Fogg was the purchaser.

The sale is reported of a parcel of land on the northeasterly corner of Cedar street and Channing road, Newton, with a frontage of 45 feet and containing 4264 square feet. The purchaser was E. P Bernard, the grantor being Samuel E. Brown, trustee.

The Edward T. Harrington Company was the broker in the above transactions.

REPORTS OF FARM SALES

George W. Hall of 60 State street reports he has sold a poultry farm in Plaistow, N. H., belonging to John Gates. There are 2½ acres of land, a modern seven-room house, stable and several good poultry houses. Thomas A. Gannon of Somerville, Mass., takes title, and will occupy.

The same broker has sold for J. H. Lyons a property on Kingsdale street, Dorchester, carrying an assessment of $8460. The estate consisted of a three-family apartment house and about 4000 square feet of land. William F. Little of West Windham, N. H., buys for investment.

Another property sold was owned by Effie B. Hall, being her summer home on South Main street, Sharon, consisting of a modern 10-room house, garage and 11,000 square feet of land. The total assessed valuation is $6000. The price paid was considerably in excess of the assessed value. Fred A. Prince of Sharon is the buyer.

The same broker sold for Cora B. Wylie of Hampstead, N. H., a poultry farm containing 22 acres of land, modern seven room house, stable and several large poultry houses, Eugene S. Tucker of Dunbarton, N. H., buys for a home and will take immediate possession.

George W. Hall reports that he has sold for Emma Roberts of Portland, Me., her farm in Carlisle, Mass., containing 107 acres of land, an old-style colonial house, two large barns and several outbuildings. J. E. Healey of Boston bought for investment.

ANOTHER FACTORY FOR NATICK

W. W. Small, president and manager of the Factory Exchange, reports that leases have been drawn by him conveying a large section of the Pratt Shoe Company's plant on Washington street, Natick, to the Natick Steel Equipment Company, which concern will fit up and occupy the premises at once.

BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given:

Leverett st., 23-27, ward 8; Jos. Gateman, Minor & Kalman; brick stores and tenements.
Lyman st., 23-27, ward 8; Jos. Gateman, Minor & Kalman; brick stores and tenements.
Franklin st., 46-48, cor. Lincoln st., ward 25; Thos. H. J. Maloof; brick stores.
D st., 269-277, cor. 234-238 Athens st., ward 13; City of Boston, Jas. E. McLaughlin; brick police station.
Walnut rd., 61, ward 23; Jno. D. Sardoniny; frame dwelling.
Forest Hills st., 22, ward 22; Walters Bros; frame dwelling.
Winter st., 26, ward 7; Shepard Norwell Co., C. J. Sampson; alter mercantile.
Washington st., north, 33-35, ward 6; Est. of Franklin Hall; fire light mfg.
Congress st., 33-35, ward 6; Monks bldg.; alter offices.

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS

The following list of property comprises the latest recorded transfers taken from the official report of the Real Estate Exchange:

BOSTON (City Proper)

Peter Bernstein et al., mtgees., to Minnie Goodman et al., Hanover st.; d.; $11,000.
Minnie Goodman et al. to Arthur Wallace, Hanover st.; q.; $1.
City of Boston to Sarah Rosenberg, psg. from Harrison av.; rel.; $1.
Same to same, psg. from Harrison av.; rel.; $1.
Henry H. Richardson to Francis S. Hesseltine, Beacon st.; q.; $1.

SOUTH BOSTON

Albert Nelson to Harold Wilder, Silver st.; q.; $1.

EAST BOSTON

Mary L. Hill to Virginia T. Hill et al., Webster st.; w.; $1.
Anna M. Cull to Vincenzo Scherzi, Border st.; w.; $1.
Alice E. Beard to George Abralah, Heron st.; w.; $1.
Alice W. Morse to Nannie P. Morse et all., Zeigler st. and Harrison av.; q.; $1.
Nannie P. Morse to John E. Andrews, Zeigler st. and Harrison av.; q.; $1.
Edward G. Morse est. to John E. Andrews, Zeigler st. and Harrison av.; d.; $500.
John J. Johnston to Eugene M. Niles, Kimball st., 15 lots; q.; $1.
Annie Lyons et al. to James Greer et al., Oswald st.; w.; $1.
Frank A. Schwendeman et al. to Johanna Schwendeman, Arklow st.; q.; $1.
Arthur S. Lewis to Joseph Rubenstein, Brunswick st.; q.; $1.
Same to same, Brunswick st.; q.; $1.

DORCHESTER

William Harris to Gertrude Singerman et al., Alpha rd.; w.; $1.
Benjamin F. Drake to Alice L. Drake, Martello st.; q.; $1.
Emily J. Miller to James G. Gillespie, Columbia rd. and Hamlet st.; q.; $1.
James G. Gillespie to Mary A. Gillespie, Columbia rd. and Hamlet st.; q.; $1.
Mary E. Cole to Simon F. Curran, Norfolk st.; q.; $1.
Sue MacDonald est. to Cornelius J. Desmond; d.; $75.
John MacDonald to Cornelius J. Desmond, Lyons and Stratton sts.; w.; $1.
Sherri S. Cilsby to Suffolk Realty Co. of Me., Chester st., Wood st.; q.; $1.
Florence L. Russell to Esther U. Littlefield, Morton st.; q.; $1.
Fred N. Russell et al. to Esther U. Littlefield, near Morton st.; q.; $1.
Sadie E. Tuttle to Ellen Murphy, Whitney pk.; q.; $1.
Eva Richardson to John S. Griffiths, Richfield pk.; w.; $1.

WEST ROXBURY

Manson S. Brown et al. to Edward B. Saiger, Cranston st.; w.; $1.
Edward B. Caigen to Manson S. Brown, Cranston st.; q.; $1.

BRIGHTON

Mary L. Stone to Caroline K. Morse, Ashford st.; w.; $1.

CHARLESTOWN

Mary A. Hayes to Peter Snyder, Adams and Mt. Vernon sts.; w.; $1.

HYDE PARK

James McKenna to Francesco Andreozzi, Hyde Park av.; w.; $1.

CHELSEA

Jacob Feinberg to Sophia M. Feinberg, Auburn st.; q.; $1.
Philip Klimmelman et al. to Rebecca Zetzel, Summer st.; w.; $1.
Rebecca Zetzel to Ulisse Rossi, Summer st.; q.; $1.

WINTHROP

Merchants Cooperative Bank, mtgee., to M. Ella Pierson, Charles & Moore sts.; d.; $4000.

SHIPPING NEWS

One off shore trip and four vessels from near by grounds, comprised the fleet of arrivals at the fish pier today. Business was dull, typical to a Saturday. Prices were easy, market cod going as low as 2¾ cents per pound, one of the lowest quotations on that staple in recent weeks. Arrivals: Schr Harriett 112,500 pounds, Pearl 500, Lillian 400, Eva Avina 1600, and Enterprise 24,500. The Harriet also had 500 halibut. Dealers quoted: Steak cod $6.50 per cwt, market cod $2.75, and haddock $3.75.

In contrast to Friday, the Gloucester markets were active today, with gill netters, two other arrivals and two vessels from Boston, at the wharves. Arrivals: Gill netter 45,000 pounds, schooner Claudia 45,000 salt fish, 7000 fresh halibut, schooner Marsola 12,000 salt cod, 5000 fresh halibut, and the following from Boston: Schooner Adeline 6000 pounds fresh fish and schooner Flora L. Oliver 60,000 fresh fish.

From Newport, R. I., comes news of that city's fishery today. The steamer Long Island is reported there with 122,650 pounds of haddock, 16,000 cod, and 270 pounds of halibut, from her first otter trawling trip to Western banks. Business has been unusually good at Newport this winter, according to the report, one firm alone buying 500,000 pounds cod from the small boats during the winter. The first arrival of scup is expected daily, and scup trappers are preparing to set their traps before April 25.

When the steamer Camden on her trip to Boston from Bangor passed the bell-buoy on Commissioners ledge at the entrance to Broad sound yesterday the channel marker was overturned, according to Captain Rawley.

BOSTON STATION GETS CALL HALF ROUND THE WORLD

Breaking all known records for long distance communication via wireless, Operator Harry R. Cheetham of the Filene wireless station, sent and received messages from the Pacific Mail Steamship Mongolia, and learned that the steamer was then 200 miles east of Nagasaki, Japan, or about 12,000 miles from Boston, according to Henry C. Gawler, radio inspector for the government in the New England district.

The station is fitted with apparatus to reach about 300 miles. The operator also was in touch with the British steamer Carrillo, all the time during her trip from Boston to Colon, a distance of 2300 miles.

Operator Cheetham was on watch at night, when unusually favorable conditions prevailed. He heard a strange call, that code books showed to be of the Pacific mail steamship Mongolia. Further communication was established and Mr. Cheetham thinks that the steamer was so near half round the world that the atmospheric waves came from both directions.

$500,000 ESTATE TO LEAVE THE CITY

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Bartol, 3 Chestnut street, West End, Boston, who are assessed in the city of Boston on rising $500,000 personal property, have notified the assessors of Milton, Mass., of their intention to make their permanent residence for taxation purposes in that town where they now maintain a summer residence.

By this change of residence the city of Boston will lose over $8500 in taxes annually with present tax rate of $17.20 on $1000 and as present tax rate of Milton is $4.20 less than the Boston rate the Bartols will save more than $2000 annually by a change of residence.

SAUGUS SCHOOL HEAD RESIGNS

SAUGUS, Mass.—Principal James F. Butterworth of the Saugus high school handed in his resignation today with a letter explaining his action.

BRITISH COLUMBIA PLANS ON OPENING LAND TO SETTLERS

VANCOUVER, B. C.—That 100,000 acres of land throughout the province would be thrown open for preemption by the government within the next few weeks, including 80,000 acres of fertile land in the valley of the south fork of the Fraser river, along the line of the Canadian Northern Pacific railway, is a statement made by Hon. W. J. Bowser, attorney-general, the Sun reports. The attorney-general said that land offices would be opened at McBride and Ft. George to facilitate the recording of land staked.

On May 1, said Mr. Bowser, 10,000 acres of logged-off land, in the vicinity of Cranbrook, would be available to preemptors, and on the same date land in the Malaspina peninsula and the Salmon river district, north of Comox, on Vancouver island, would be thrown open. Between June 1 and June 15 the land reserved by the government on the line of the C. N. P., in the valley of the south fork of the Fraser, would also be thrown open, 40,000 acres in the east and 40,000 acres in the west sections. These were river flat and bench lands—valuable for agriculture.

ATTORNEY SUES ROAD TO RECOVER FEES AS COUNSEL

SALEM, Mass.—An attachment was recorded at the local registry of deeds today in an action of contract for $50,000 brought by Storey, Thorndike, Palmer & Dodge, attorneys of Boston, against John H. Bickford of Salem, Charles Dayton of Montclair, N. J., William R. Heath and Clarence S. Brown of New York, George H. Young of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Arthur Sturgiss of Brookline, Henry P. Graves of Lowell, William H. Cove, George S. Vaughn, William S. Nichols, Fred A. Norton of Salem, Melville Woodbury, John H. Linehan of Beverly, William E. Bixby of Haverhill and E. B. Newton of Boston.

These men are the promoters of the Boston & Eastern railroad. The attachment is brought against them by Moorfield Storey, who seeks to recover $5000 as counsel fees.

William H. Gove, who is named in the attachment, has gone to Boston to get legal advice in an endeavor to get the attachment dissolved.

The real estate which either or all of these men have in Essex county is attached, according to P. F. Tierney, the deputy sheriff, on the writ.

BOYS' BRIGADE TO HAVE DRILLS ON NORWOOD FIELD

Massachusetts Division, United Boy's Brigade of America will hold its sixteenth annual field day at Norwood Monday. The boys will leave the South Station at 9 o'clock in a special train. Each brigade has been assigned to assembly at a special part of the station.

Each company commander has been ordered to provide 10 rounds of ammunition to be kept by quartermaster sergeants to be issued only upon company commanders' orders.

From 12:15 to 1:45 will be mess time and after that recall will be sounded, and then there will be regimental, battalion and brigade parades, division review and the street parade to the station for the return trip to Boston.

CARGO OF CANOES CARRIED

One hundred canoes for German canoe clubs, besides birds and animals from Norumbega and Lexington parks, were unusual shipments taken out today by the Hamburg-American liner Arcadia, which sailed from Commonwealth docks today for Hamburg.

NINE TO MEET PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON—In the absence of Representative Winslow, Representative John J. Rogers will introduce the Harvard baseball team to the President Monday. The team arrived Friday night.

LOCAL MARKET EXPECTATIONS TURN TO FRESH MACKEREL

Fresh mackerel will soon be in the markets. The first mackerel fishing fleet left Boston during the week and sailed to southern waters. It is said that in two or three weeks the supply will be plentiful. There are now mackerel in the markets in small quantities.

Mussels to take the place of oysters, hitherto comparatively little used in this section, came into the markets yesterday from Narragansett bay. The shipment is an experiment being tried by the bureau of fisheries of the department of commerce. The coast is lined with mussel beds from Virginia to Labrador. Mussels are considered as nutritious as the oysters and they are available during the months when oysters are not. The bureau of fisheries has issued a small bulletin containing several recipes for cooking mussels and telling of their good points.

Fish supplies remain about the same this week. Prices are a little higher.

Among the most noticeable articles shown in the market district are the small squares of maple sugar, the large pineapples at 25 cents each and the neat bunches of asparagus ranging from 30 to 45 cents a bunch. Prices on maple sugar vary from 17 cents a pound to three pounds for 50 cents.

Fancy varieties of grape fruits are two for 25 cents and the common varieties sell at the rate of two for 5 cents and upward. Red oranges are 30 cents a dozen and others may be found at the average prices. Small boxes of strawberries are marked 20 cents a box, and red bananas at 50 cents a dozen hang next the cheaper plantains.

Meats remain about the same, although the dealers expect a drop of a cent or two soon on lamb. In the vegetable division new potatoes at 12½ cents a quart are shown, cucumbers average 10 to 15 cents each, spinich is 15 cents, dandelions 50 cents a peck, lettuce lower than last week at 8 cents a bunch, string beans 18 and 20 cents, mushrooms 75 cents, endive 30 cents a pound, radishes and peppers both five cents, summer squash 10 cents a pound, cauliflower 35 cents each and French artichokes 15 cents apiece.

Apple pie or apple dumplings are still denied many tables, with the cheapest apples of second class quality at 30 cents a dozen and upwards.

WIRELESS REPORTS

Note—Nautical miles on usual steamship routes from Boston lightship: To Sable Island, 490; Cape Race, N. F., 830; Nantucket South Shoal lightship, 128. From Ambrose Channel lightship: To Sable Island, 648; Nantucket South Shoal lightship, 193; Diamond Shoal lightship, Hatteras, 330.

SS Amerika (Ger), Hamburg, Southampton and Cherbourg for New York, expected to reach quarantine tonight at 6 o'clock.

SS Michigan (Br), Liverpool for Boston, was 450 miles east of Boston light at 10 a m Friday.

SS Lapland (Belg), Antwerp for New York, was 1421 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at 8 p m Friday.

SS Cleveland (Ger), Genoa, etc, for New York, was 810 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at noon Friday.

SS New York, Southampton, etc, for New York, was 658 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at 3:30 p m Friday.

SS La Savoie (Fr), Havre for New York, passed Sable Island at noon Friday.

SS Amerika (Ger), Hamburg for New York, was 530 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at noon Friday; due at pier late Saturday or about 8 a m Sunday.

SS Cedric (Br), Liverpool, etc, for New York, passed Nantucket at 5:50 p m Friday.

SS Graf Waldersee (Ger), Hamburg for New York, was 420 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at 8 a m Friday; due at pier late today or about 8:30 a m Sunday.

SS Francisco (Br), Hull for New York, was 440 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at noon Friday.

SS Bovic (Br), Manchester for New York, was 600 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at noon Friday.

SS City of Angusta, Savannah for Boston, was 47 miles south of Diamond Shoal lightship at 4 p m Friday.

SS Perfection, New York for Sabine, was 64 miles north of Diamond Shoal lightship at 4 p m Friday.

SS Sixaola (Br), Port Limon for Boston, was 773 miles south of Boston light at noon Friday.

SS Howard, Boston for Baltimore, was 6 miles southwest of Montauk Point at 6 p m Friday.

SS Berkshire, Boston for Baltimore, was 4 miles east of Block Island at 7 p m Friday.

SS Dorchester, Boston for Norfolk, passed Montauk Point at 7 p m Friday.

SS City of Atlanta, Boston for Savannah, was 90 miles southwest of Frying Pan lightship at noon Friday.

SS Proteus, New York for New Orleans, was 219 miles north of Jupiter at noon Friday.

SS Governor Cobb, Key West for Boston, was 80 miles south of Charleston at 4 p m Friday.

SS Somerset, Baltimore for Jacksonville, was 120 miles southwest of Frying Pan lightship at 7 p m Friday.

SS Indian, Philadelphia for Jacksonville, was 79 miles north of Tybee at 7 p m Friday.

SS Graecia (Ger), New York for Hayti, was 174 miles south of Scotland lightship at noon Friday.

SS Lenape, New York for Jacksonville, was 65 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 p m Friday.

SS Zulia, New York for Galveston, was 235 miles south of Scotland lightship at noon Friday.

SS El Cid, New York for Galveston, was 290 miles south of Scotland lightship at noon Friday.

SS Larimer, Marcus Hook for Port Arthur, was 70 miles south of Diamond Shoal lightship at noon Friday.

SS Horley (Br), Galveston for Tampico, was 220 miles north of Tampico at 8 p m Thursday.

SS Senator Bailey, Miami for Galveston, was 330 miles east of Galveston at noon on Friday.

SS J M Guffey, Port Arthur for Key West, was 88 miles northwest of Tortugas at noon Friday.

SS John D. Archbold, New York for New Orleans, was 220 miles northwest of Tortugas at 8 a m Friday.

SS Ligonier, Port Arthur for Jacksonville, was 256 miles west of Tortugas at 8 a m Friday.

SS Frieda, Portland for Sabine, was 50 miles north of Jupiter at noon Friday.

SS San Dustano (Br), Galveston for London, was 90 miles south of Diamond Shoal lightship at 7 p m Friday.

SS Ponce, New Orleans for San Juan, passed Tortugas at 5:15 p m Friday.

SS Essex, Norfolk for Providence, was 5 miles southwest of Fire island at 7 p m Friday.

SS Seguranca, New York for Guantanamo, was 23 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 p m Friday.

SS Illinois, New York for Port Arthur, was 86 miles east of Ship shoals at 7 p m Friday.

SS Santa Marta (Br), New York for Santa Marta, was 650 miles south of Scotland lightship at 8 p m Friday.

SS City of Corinth (Br), New York for Pensacola, was 54 miles north of Cape Canaveral at noon Friday.

SS Grayson, San Juan for New York, was 896 miles south of Scotland lightship at 8 p m Thursday.

SS Carolina, San Juan for New York, was 991 miles south of Scotland lightship at 8 p m Thursday.

SS El Occidente, Galveston for New York, was 26 miles north of Jupiter at noon Friday.

SS Comanche, Jacksonville for New York, was 20 miles north of St Johns bar at 7 p m Friday.

SS Mohawk, Jacksonville for New York, was 162 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 p m Friday.

SS Comet, Port Arthur for New York, was 63 miles south of Diamond Shoal lightship at noon Friday.

SS City of Savannah, Savannah for New York, was 102 miles south of Diamond Shoal lightship at noon Friday.

SS Antilles, New Orleans for New York, was 32 miles north of Jupiter at 7 p m Friday.

SS Concho, Galveston for New York, was 194 miles west of Key West at 7 p m Friday.

SS Cristobal, Cristobal for New York, was 947 miles south of Scotland lightship at noon Friday.

SS Comal, Mobile for New York, was 115 miles south of Egmont Key at 7 p m Friday.

SS Tenadores (Br), Port Limon for New York, was 1153 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 p m Friday.

SS Vesta, New York for Port Arthur, was 558 miles south of Scotland lightship at noon Friday.

SS Arapahoe, New York for Jacksonville, was 547 miles south of Scotland lightship at noon Friday.

SS Denver, New York for Galveston, was 30 miles east of Galveston bar at 7 p m Friday.

SS Panama, Cristobal for New York, was 1267 miles east of Galveston bar at 7 p m Friday.

SS Panama, Cristobal for New York, was 1267 miles south of Scotland lightship at 8 p m Thursday.

SS Carolyn, New York for San Juan, was 282 miles south of Scotland lightship at 8 p m Friday.

SS City of Columbus, New York for Savannah, was 30 miles south of Diamond Shoal lightship at 7 p m Friday.

SS Merrimack, Jacksonville for Baltimore, was 18 miles north of Cape Lookout at 7 p m Friday.

NAVY YARD HOLIDAY SOUGHT

WASHINGTON—Representative William F. Murray is endeavoring today to have Monday declared a holiday for Boston navy yard and quartermaster employees. He has taken it up with Secretary Daniels and Maj.-Gen. James B. Aleshire, chief of quartermaster department.

CONGRESSMAN GALLIVAN SEATED

WASHINGTON—Representative-elect James A. Gallivan of Massachusetts, took his seat today. Representative A. J. Peters escorted him to the speaker's desk. Speaker pro tem John J. Fitzgerald of New York administered the qualifying pledge.

STEAMSHIP SAILINGS

These sailings are compiled from advance lists that are subject to change without notice.

Transatlantic Sailings

EASTBOUND

Sailings from New York

Cincinnati, for Hamburg	April 18
Niagara, for Havre	April 18
Columbia, for Glasgow	April 18
*Verona, for Naples Genoa	April 18
*Finland, for Dover-Antwerp	April 18
*Olympic, for Southampton	April 18
*Celtic, for Naples-Genoa	April 18
*Saxonia, for Genoa	April 21
Russia, for Rotterdam	April 21
*Rotterdam, for Rotterdam	April 21
Madonna, for Marseilles	April 21
*Lusitania, for Liverpool	April 21
*Kronprinzessin Cecilia, for Bremen	April 21
*La Savoie, for Havre	April 22
*Stampalia, for Naples-Genoa	April 22
*Amerika, for Hamburg	April 23
Bremen, for Bremen	April 23
Principello, for Rotterdam	April 23
Cedric, for Liverpool	April 23
*New York, for Southampton	April 24
Graf Waldersee, for Hamburg	April 25
California, for Glasgow	April 25
*Berlin, for Naples	April 25
Rochambeau, for Havre	April 25
*Lapland, for Dover-Antwerp	April 25
*Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for Bremen	April 28
*Potsdam, for Rotterdam	April 28
*Mauretania, for Liverpool	April 28
Taormina, for Naples	April 28
*La Provence, for Havre	April 29
Oceania, for Trieste	April 29
Prz. Friedrich Wilhelm, Bremen	April 30
Victoria Luise, for Hamburg	April 30
Pretoria, for Hamburg	April 30
*Pannonia, for Genoa	April 30

Sailings from Boston

Devonian, for Liverpool	April 18
Arabic, for Liverpool	April 21
Hesperian, for Glasgow	April 21
Michigan, for Liverpool	April 23
Canadian, for Liverpool	April 25
*Canopic, for Mediterranean ports	April 25
*Carmania, for Liverpool	April 28
*Cleveland, for Hamburg	April 30

Sailings from Philadelphia

*Merion, for Liverpool	April 18
Noruega, for Gothenburg	April 20
Prinz Adalbert, for Hamburg	April 21
Stampalia, for Mediterranean ports	April 21
Menominee, for Antwerp	April 24

Sailings from Portland

Scandinavian, for Glasgow	April 18
Ascania, for Southampton	April 18
Canada, for Liverpool	April 18
Alaunia, for Southampton	April 25

Sailings from Halifax

Empress of Britain, for Liverpool	April 18
Alsatian, for Liverpool	April 25

Sailings from St. John

Lake Manitoba, for Liverpool	April 19
Pomeranian, for London	April 23
Tyrolia, for Trieste	April 25
Virginian, for Liverpool	April 29

Sailings from Montreal

All sailings from Montreal and Quebec go from Portland, Me., or Halifax, N. S., until spring.

WESTBOUND

Sailings from Liverpool

Mauretania, for New York	April 18
Teutonic, for Montreal	April 18
Cymric, for Boston	April 21
Baltic, for New York	April 23
Calgarian, for Montreal	April 24
Campania, for New York	April 25
Megantic, for Montreal	April 25
Winifredian, for Boston	April 25
Franconia, for Boston	April 28
Dominion, for Philadelphia	April 29
Victorian, for Montreal	April 29
Adriatic, for New York	April 30

Sailings from London

Minneapolis, for New York	April 18
Minnewaska, for New York	April 25

Sailings from Southampton

Philadelphia, for New York	April 18
Kaiser Wilhelm II., for New York	April 22
Oceanic, for New York	April 22
Ausonia, for Montreal	April 23
Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, for New York	April 24
St. Paul, for New York	April 25
Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York	April 29
Olympic, for New York	April 29
Andania, for Montreal	April 30

Sailings from Glasgow

Caledonia, for New York	April 18
Numidian, for Boston	April 24
Cameronia, for New York	April 25

Sailings from Hamburg

Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, for New York	April 23
Pennsylvania, for New York	April 25
Rugia, for Philadelphia	April 29
President Lincoln, for New York	April 30

Sailings from Bremen

Grosser Kurfuerst, for New York	April 18
Kaiser Wilhelm II., for New York	April 21
Seydlitz, for New York	April 25
Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York	April 28

Sailings from Havre

Caroline, for New York	April 18
La Provence, for New York	April 18
Chicago, for New York	April 25
France, for New York	April 25

Sailings from Antwerp

Vaderland, for New York	April 18
Kroonland, for New York	April 25
Marquette, for Boston	April 30

Sailings from Rotterdam

New Amsterdam, for New York	April 18
Noordam, for New York	April 25

Sailings from Genoa

Indiana, for Boston	April 20
Europe, for New York	April 23
Cretic, for Boston	April 25
Hamburg, for New York	April 29
Koenig Albert, for New York	April 30

Sailings from Trieste

Belvedere, for New York	April 25
Laconia, for New York	April 28

Sailings from Fiume

Carpathia, for New York	April 28

Sailings from Copenhagen

Hellig Olav., for New York	April 23
Frederik VIII., for New York	April 30

Transpacific Sailings

WESTBOUND

Sailings from San Francisco

*China, for Hongkong	April 18
*Sierra, for Honolulu	April 21
*Matsonia, for Honolulu	April 22
*Lurline, for Honolulu	April 26
*Manchuria, for Hongkong	April 28
*Tahiti, for Sydney	April 29

Sailings from Seattle

*Bellerophon, for Liverpool via	
*Sado Maru, for Hongkong	April 21
*Seattle Maru, for Hongkong	April 27

Sailings from Vancouver

Cyclops, for Liverpool via Manila	April 21
Empress of India, for Hongkong	April 30

EASTBOUND

Sailings from Hongkong

Monteagle, for Vancouver	April 18
Shiluoka Maru, for Seattle	April 21
Persia, for San Francisco	April 28
Empress of Japan, for Vancouver	April 30

Sailings from Yokohama

Awa Maru, for Seattle	April 22
Mongolia, for San Francisco	April 23
Empress of Asia, for Vancouver	April 24
Antilochus, for Tacoma	April 25
Monteagle, for Vancouver	April 29

Sailings from Honolulu

Nile, for San Francisco	April 30
Niagara, for Vancouver	April 21
Wilhelmina, for San Francisco	April 22
Manoa, for San Francisco	April 28

Sailings from Manila

Persia, for San Francisco	April 30

*Carries United States mail.

Steamships Due in Boston

TODAY			
Anglian	London	April	4
SUNDAY			
Michigan	Liverpool	April	4
Alden	Huelva	April	3
MONDAY			
Anselmade Larrinaga	Montevideo	March	24
Canopic	Naples	April	7
Sixaola	Port Limon, etc.		
TUESDAY			
Rhaetia	Hamburg	April	12
Honorius	Buenos Aires	March	21
Dora	Palermo	March	28
WEDNESDAY			
Marengo	Hull	April	8
Sloterdyk	Rotterdam	April	8
Northtown	Guantanamo		
THURSDAY			
Arkansas	Copenhagen via Dartmouth	April	7
Carmania	Liverpool	April	14
Lennox	Yokohama	Jan.	21
FRIDAY			
Memphian	Manchester	April	10
SATURDAY			
M. C. Holm	Cienfuegos		

HARVARD ALUMNI AT WASHINGTON PLAY YALE GRADS

WASHINGTON—Harvard and Yale alumni in Washington official life play a baseball game today at Chevy Chase. Following is the lineup—Harvard: Catcher, J. R. Desha, shortstop on the 1910, 1911, 1912 nines; pitcher, F. F. Hanks of the state department; center field, Representative J. J. Rogers of Massachusetts; right field, R. A. Ipare; left field, Walter R. Tuckerman; first base, A. H. Flournoy; second base, Franklin H. Ellis; third base, John L. Barr, former star pole vaulter; shortstop, A. H. Rockwell.

Representative S. E. Winslow of Massachusetts, once a Harvard captain, is captain of the team and may return from out of town in time to play. E. M. Evarts is manager. Representatives Peters, Murray, Thacher, Phelan, Gilletter, Gardner, Rogers, Winslow, Deitrick and Gallivan of Massachusetts are all Harvard men, as well as many members from other states. Most of them plan to attend the game. Representative Gallivan, shortstop in the 80's, may play. A dinner at the Chevy Chase Country Club follows the game.

SERVICE CHAIRMAN TO SEE PHONES

Frederick J. Macleod, chairman of the public service commission, has gone to Washington for a conference with the interstate commerce commission, Monday, it is expected, he will be joined by William F. O'Brien, who is at the head of the telephone and telegraph division of the public service commission.

The two Massachusetts men plan to make a tour of inspection of the telephone and telegragh service in Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York.

FREE TICKETS FOR CAMBRIDGE PUPILS

Many Cambridge school children will be enabled to attend baseball games at the Harvard stadium without cost this summer as a result of the Harvard Athletic Association's continuing this year to supply 100 tickets a week to the school children. Exception is made, however, in respect to the big games.

NEW SMACK ADDED

Latest addition to the fleet of local lobster smacks is the Reliance, recently launched at Rockport, Mass., for I. C. Harvey, of Commercial wharf. The vessel is now at Gloucester being rigged, and is expected to arrive here Wednesday.

OVERSEA MAIL DESPATCHES FOR WEEK ENDING APRIL 18

Mails for—	Steamship—	Mails close at Boston P. O. Letters	Other Articles†
Newfoundland, via Halifax	A. W. Perry	Apr. 18, 11 a.m.	10 a.m.

†Except parcel post.

Letters for Germany paid at the rate of 2 cents per ounce will be forwarded only on direct steamer from New York or Boston to Hamburg or Bremen.

Registered mails for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies close Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:45 p. m.; Monday

Stocks Close at Small Net Changes

TONE OF THE STOCK MARKET IS UNSETTLED

Securities Still Lack Support and Tendency Is Again Downward Although Rallies Occasionally Are Brought About

LOSSES ARE GENERAL

Bearish aggressiveness and lack of support combined to send stock market prices downward this week. The Mexican situation was a factor. Lower prices apparently were easily brought about for the reason that a large short interest has lately been eliminated from the market.

Pessimism has been more pronounced and traders who have been talking higher prices either refrained from supporting their opinions by buying stocks or took the short side and sold.

The various unfavorable factors of the week assisted by the drive at Missouri Pacific and Lehigh Valley tended to unsettle the market.

The tone was again weak and unsettled this morning and losses were general throughout the list, although here and there some gains were made. At the end of the first half hour the tone was slightly better.

On the local exchange Granby was again a weak feature. Alaska Gold sold off.

Missouri Pacific opened up ½ in New York at 19¼ and sold above 20 before the close. Lehigh Valley was off ¼ at the opening at 134¾ and after receding to 134½ advanced nearly 3 points. Reading opened off ⅛ at 162, declined to 161 and recovered most of the loss. Texas Company opened up ⅛ at 138⅛ and rose to 140.

Greene Cananea on the local exchange opened off a point at 34 and receded fractionally. Boston Elevated opened unchanged at 80 and declined a good fraction. Granby was off ⅝ at the opening at 79¼, improved to 79⅞ and then declined more than a point.

DIVIDENDS

Atlantic Coast Line Railroad declared regular semi-annual dividend of 2½ per cent on preferred, payable May 11.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce declared usual quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent and a bonus of 1 per cent.

The Canada Cement Company, Ltd., declared usual quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on its preferred stock, payable May 16.

Silversmiths Company declared quarterly dividend of 1 per cent, a reduction of ½ of 1 per cent quarterly, payable May 15.

Toledo, Bowling Green & Southern railway has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¼ per cent on the preferred stock, payable March 1.

The American District Telegraph Company of New Jersey declared usual quarterly dividend of 1 per cent, payable April 29 to stock of record April 17.

Pacific Power & Light Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on its preferred stock, payable May 1 to stock of record April 23.

The Germania Bank declared usual semi-annual dividend of 10 per cent and an extra diivdend of 2½ per cent, payable May 1 to stock of record April 20.

The East St. Louis & Suburban Company of Delaware declared a quarterly dividend of 1¼ per cent on the preferred stock, payable May 1, to stock of record April 22.

The Atlantic Terra-Cotta Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on its preferred stock, payable April 30 to stock of record April 23.

Pennsylvania Steel Company passed the semi-annual dividend on the preferred stock usually paid May 1. Last dividend was 2½ per cent, paid Nov. 1, 1913.

Washington Virginia Railway Company has declared a dividend of 1½ per cent on the common and 2½ per cent on the preferred stock, payable May 1 to stock of record April 23.

The West Penn. Railways Company has declared the usual quarterly dividend of 1¼ per cent on its preferred stock, payable May 1 to holders of record April 24.

The Brazilian Traction, Light & Power Company, Ltd., incorporated under the laws of Canada, has declared a quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the issued ordinary stock, payable May 20 to holders of record April 30.

The Columbus Railway, Power & Light Company has declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1¼ per cent on its preferred stock, series "B" and of 1¼ per cent on its common stock, both payable May 1 to stockholders of record April 18.

CLEARING HOUSE

New York funds sold at the clearing house today at par.

Exchanges and balances for day and week compare with the totals for the corresponding periods in previous year as follows:

Saturday—	1913	1912
Exchanges	$30,123,979	...
Balances	911,671	...
For week—		
Exchanges	174,783,501	142,046,427
Balances	10,259,561	7,805,533

United States sub-treasury shows a debit balance at the clearing house today of $77,831

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK—Following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale
Alaska Gold	26⅞	26⅞	26¾	26⅝
Al-Chal Mf. Co.	10	10	9⅞	9⅞
Al-Chal Mf Co pf	42	42¼	42	42¼
Am Ag Chem	54	54	54	54
Amalgamated	73⅛	73⅝	72¾	73½
Am Beet Sugar	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼
Am Can	24¾	25¼	24	25⅛
Am Can pf	89⅛	90	89⅛	90
Am Car Fy	49½	49¾	49½	49¾
Am Cities pf	61¼	61¼	61¼	61¼
Am Loco	30½	30¾	30½	30½
Am Loco pf	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
Am Smelting	66	66¼	65⅞	66¼
Am Sugar	99⅝	100¼	99½	100¼
Am Tel & Tel	120¼	120¼	120¼	120¼
Am Woolen	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
Am Woolen pf	76	76	76	76
Anaconda	34	34⅛	34	34⅛
Atchison	95½	95¾	95⅜	95¾
Atchison pf	100	100	100	100
Baldwin Loco	48½	48⅞	48½	48⅞
Balt & Ohio	87⅞	88⅛	87⅞	88⅛
Beth Steel	39	39⅝	38⅞	39⅜
B F Goodrich	28¼	28¼	27⅝	27⅞
Brooklyn R T	90⅝	90⅞	90½	90⅝
Cal Petroleum	23	23	23	23
Can Pacific	199⅝	199⅞	199⅛	199⅝
Cent Leather	35¼	35⅜	34⅞	34⅞
Ches & Ohio	51¾	51¾	51½	51½
Chi & G West	12	12	12	12
Chino Copper	40⅝	40⅝	40¼	40½
C M & St Paul	97¾	98⅜	97½	98⅜
Col Fuel	28¾	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
Col Fuel pf	140	140	140	140
Corn Products	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Corn Products pf	63	63	62½	62½
Del & Hudson	149¾	149¾	149¾	149¾
Del & Lack	397	397	395	395
Denver pf	19⅝	19⅝	19½	19⅝
Erie	27⅞	28¼	27½	27⅞
Erie 1st pf	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Fed M & S Co pf	37	37	37	37
Gen Electric	144	144	144	144
Gen Motor	80	80	79⅞	79⅞
Gen Motor pf	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾
Gt Nor Ore	32½	32½	32½	32½
Gt Nor pf	121¾	122	121⅜	122
Gug Ex Co	53	53	53	53
Harv of N J	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
Illinois Cent	110½	110½	110	110
Inspiration	17	17	17	17
Inter-Met	14½	14½	14½	14½
Inter-Met pf	61	61	61	61
Kan City So	24	24	24	24
Lehigh Valley	134¾	137¼	134½	136⅝
L-Wiles Co	32¼	32¼	32¼	32¼
L-Wiles Co 2d pf	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
Mackay Co pf	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜
Mex Petrol	64	64	63¾	63¾
Miami	23¼	23¼	23⅛	23⅛
Mo Kan & Tex	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
Mon Power Co	48	48	47¾	47¾
Mo Pacific	19¼	20⅛	18⅝	19⅞
M & St	12	12	12	12
M S P & S S M	122	122	122	122
Nat Biscuit	131	131	131	131
Nevada Con	14⅝	14¾	14⅝	14¾
N Y C	87½	88⅛	87¼	87⅞
N Y N H & H	68½	69½	68½	69⅜
N & W	103	103	103	103
No Pac	109½	109⅞	108¾	109½
O & W	26	26	26	26
Pac Mail	22½	22½	22½	22½
Penn	109¾	109¾	109¼	109⅝
Pitts Coal	20	20	20	20
Ray Con	21	21	21	21
Reading	162	162⅛	161	161⅞
Rep I & S	22⅝	22⅝	22¼	22¼
Rumely	7½	7½	7	7
Press Steel C	41½	41½	41½	41½
Rock Island	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	3¼
Rock Island pf	5¼	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
Seaboard A L	19½	19½	19	19
Seab A L pf	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
So Pac	91⅞	91⅝	91	91⅝
So Ry	24	24	24	24
So Ry pf	80	80	80	80
Studebaker	32½	33	32½	33
Tenn Cop	33½	33½	33⅜	33⅜
Texas Co	138⅛	140	138	140
Texas Pac	15	15	15	15
Third Av	42	42	42	42
Union Pac	153¼	154⅛	152¾	154⅛
U Dry Goods	88	88	88	88
US Rubber	57⅛	57⅞	57⅛	57⅞
U S Steel	57⅞	58¼	57⅛	58⅛
US Steel pf	109	109	109	109
Utah Cop	55¼	55¾	55	55½
Va-Car Chem	29	29	29	29
Wabash	⅞	⅞	¾	¾
Wabash pf	4⅛	4⅛	4	4
W Maryland	29	29	29	29
West Union	61¾	61¾	61¼	61½
W E & M	72¼	72¼	72⅛	72⅛
W & L E 1st pf	16	16	14	14

*Ex-dividend.

WESTERLY LIGHT COMPANY'S YEAR

In his annual report on Westerly Light & Power Company operations for the year ended Dec. 31, Treasurer F. B. Wilcox says:

"The combined gross earnings of the Westerly Light and Power Company and its subsidiary company, the Mystic Power Company, for the calendar year ended Dec. 31, 1913 were $124,962.70, a gain of 7.74 per cent, and the net earnings were $53,924.42, a loss of 2.60 per cent over 1912. The number of electric consumers at the end of 1913 was 1908, a gain of 20.45 per cent, and the number of gas consumers 1163, a gain of 17.71 per cent over 1912.

"The gross earnings of the company showed a satisfactory increase for the year 1913, but the net earnings were less than in the previous year owing to the very high price of fuel oil. This was particularly detrimental to your company as our electric generating plant uses oil engines so that the greatly increased cost of operating was felt in both the electric and gas departments. Throughout the greater part of the year, the price paid for fuel oil was nearly double that paid in 1912, and no savings could be made in operation to entirely offset this increased cost."

LONDON STOCK MARKET RULES FAIRLY STEADY

Business Is Light at the Week End, but a Firmer Tone Obtains for Most Issues—Americans Display Weakness

MEXICAN RAILS OFF

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON—Markets continue steady; Mexicans dull.

(By Boston Financial News)

LONDON—Attendance in the securities markets was even lighter than usual today at the week end, owing to brilliant weather. Business was narrow, but a steady tone prevailed in the main.

Consols turned harder notwithstanding the poor reception of the Montreal loan. Home rails were quietly mixed.

Heaviness featured Americans, there being a lack of support pending more definite news regarding Mexico.

Canadian Pacific dropped on the earnings and rumors of trouble in Berlin on account of the decline.

Mexican rails sagged, but left off above the lowest point. Other sections showed quietude.

Realizing took place in oils.

De Beers off ⅛ at 18⅛.

Rio Tintos off ½ to 71¾.

LONDON MARKET—2 P. M.

	Decline
Consols money	⅛
do account	⅛
Anaconda	¼
Amalgamated	*⅛
Atchison	⅛
do pf	⅛
Baltimore & Ohio	⅛
do pf	...
Chesapeake & Ohio	*¼
Chicago Great Western	...
Canadian Pacific	½
Denver & Rio Grande	*⅛
do pf	*⅜
Erie	*¼
do 1st pf	...
do 2d pf	*⅛
Great Northern pf	...
Illinois Central	...
Kansas & Texas	1
do pf	1
Louisville & Nashville	*¼
Missouri Pacific	...
Mexican National 2d pf	⅛
Norfolk & Western	...
do pf	¼
Northern Pacific	...
New York Central	*¼
Ontario & Western	*¼
Pennsylvania	*⅛
Reading	...
do 1st pf	...
do 2d pf	...
Rock Island	*⅛
Southern Railway	*¼
do pf	¼
Southern Pacific	*¼
Smelting	...
St. Paul	⅛
Union Pacific	¼
do pf	¼
United States Steel	...
do pf	...
Wabash	*⅛
do pf	¼
do Extension	...
Exchange	

*Advance.

UNITED FRUIT NOT IN URGENT NEED OF MONEY

A three or four-point decline in United Fruit Company shares has become in recent months the signal for revival of rumors of new financing. The "street" believes that United Fruit needs more money before long and will not rest until the matter is finally settled. Nothing immediate in this direction will be done and there is no urgency in the situation.

It is interesting to know that United Fruit is having this year a very good season in its freight and steamship business. The management had anticipated that there might be a temporary marking of time during 1914 in this increasingly important branch of the business. But for six months to March 31 there has been a gain of over $125,000 in income from freight and passengers, an increase of between 5 per cent and 6 per cent.

United Fruit to date has made about 40 per cent of its expected sugar crop. The whole of Cuba is estimated to have produced 70 per cent of its crop. This is important as showing how much longer is the sugar season with United Fruit and the opportunity which it has to catch a rise in prices after the bulk of the Cuban crop has been marketed. The United Fruit Company will this year produce 5 per cent of the entire Cuban crop and about 3½ to 4 per cent of all the raw sugar consumed in the United States.

The company has so far sold 14 cargoes at an average of a little over 2 cents per pound.

COLLECTIONS IN APRIL ARE GOOD

CHICAGO—John V. Farwell's review of trade says: Encouraging evidence of good fundamental conditions from the wholesale dry goods viewpoint are the satisfactory collections for April—a noticeable gain being recorded in comparison with the same month last year.

HORN SILVER MINING COMPANY

NEW YORK—The Horn Silver Mining Company reports for year ended Dec. 31: Net proceeds of shipments $149,381, total income $153,286, expenses $160,443, deficit $7157. The balance sheet shows total assets and liabilities of $10,080,560, and surplus of $70,542.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON—The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale
Alaska	26⅞	26⅞	26⅜	26⅝
Algomah	1 1/16	1 1/16	1 1/16	1 1/16
Allouez	40⅛	40⅜	40⅛	40⅜
Am Ag Chem	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾
Am Ag Chem pf	94	94	94	94
Amalgamated	73	73½	72¾	73½
Am Sugar	99¾	100	99½	100
Am Sugar pf	110¾	110½	110½	110½
Am Tel	120⅝	120¾	120½	120¾
Am Woolen pf	76⅛	76½	76	76½
Anaconda	34	34	34	34
Boston Elevated	80	80	79½	79½
Boston & Maine	43	43½	42¾	42¾
Butte & Sup	34½	34½	34¼	34¼
Calumet & Ariz	66	66½	66	66½
Chino	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Copper Range	37½	37½	37½	37½
East Butte	11	11	10⅝	10⅝
Edison Elec	250	250	250	250
Franklin	5⅛	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
General Elec	145	145	144⅛	144⅛
Granby	79¼	79⅞	78½	79
Greene-Cananea	34	34¼	33	33
Greene-Can frac	31½	31½	31½	31½
Gt Nor rts	1½	1⅝	1½	1½
Hancock	15¼	15¼	15	15
Indiana	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Isle Royale	18½	18½	18½	18½
Kerr Lake	4½	4½	4½	4½
Keweenaw	3¼	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
Lake Copper	7½	7½	7½	7½
Maine Central	95½	95½	95	95
Mason Valley	3	3	3	3
Mass Elec	10	10	10	10
Mass Elec pf	59½	60	59½	60
Mass Gas	89¼	89¼	89	89
Mayflower	5⅛	5¼	5	5¼
Mergenthaler	214½	214½	214½	214½
Mohawk	43	43	43	43
New Arcadian	4⅜	5	4⅜	5
New Eng Tel	135½	135½	135½	135½
North Butte	26⅛	26½	26	26
N Y N H & H	69	69½	69	69¼
Old Colony Min.	4⅜	4⅜	4 1/16	4 1/16
Old Dominion	49	49	49	49
Osceola	76½	76½	76½	76½
Pullman	156	156	156	156
Quincy	58½	58½	58½	58½
Ray Cons	21	21¾	21	21¾
So Pac rts	2c	2c	2c	2c
Sup & Boston	2	2	2	2
Swift & Co	106¼	106½	106¼	106½
Torrington	30	30	30	30
Trinity	4	4	4	4
Un Cop Land	1	1	1	1
Uni Shoe Mac	55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾
Uni Shoe Mac pf	28½	28½	28½	28½
United Fruit	158	158	157¼	158
U S Smelting	37	37¼	37	37¼
U S Smelting pf	48	48	48	48
U S Steel	57⅞	58⅛	57¼	58¼
U S Steel pf	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
Utah Cons	11	11	11	11
Utah Copper	55¼	55¼	55¼	55¼
Victoria	2	2	2	2
West End	69½	69½	69½	69½
Winona	3½	3¾	3½	3¾

BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Am Tel & Tel 4s	89¼	89	89¼
C B & Q jt 4s	97	97	97
Mont Pow 5s	93¾	93¾	93¾
Shannon & Ariz 6s	95	95	95
Uni Fruit 4½s 1925	95	94¾	95
West End 4s 1915	99¼	99¼	99¼

RAILWAY EARNINGS

		Increase
TEXAS & PACIFIC		
Second week April	$316,103	$6,657
From July 1	15,225,022	442,624
CANADIAN NORTHERN		
Second week April	$367,400	*$31,200
From July 1	18,532,100	903,300
INTERNATIONAL & GREAT NORTHERN		
Second week April	$157,000	*$6,000
From July 1	8,208,000	*1,086,000
DENVER & RIO GRANDE		
Second week April	$382,300	*$26,000
From July 1	18,599,000	*$21,400
COLORADO & SOUTHERN LINES		
Second week April	$219,587	*$33,046
From July 1	10,801,488	*1,312,008

*Decrease.

ANTHRACITE COAL TRADE SITUATION ON SOUND BASIS

NEW YORK—Conditions in the anthracite trade continue on a sound basis. Weather has helped distribution by increasing demand. Cheapest prices of the year have proved the usual incentive for purchasing, and probability is that quantity of orders before the end of the month, to take advantage of the discount, will be much larger. Mines are working at maximum, consumption is heavier than at the beginning of the winter and there is pressure of demand both at line points and in the majority of the cities.

In the bituminous market there has been increasing evidence that storing had been on a much larger scale than had been suspected. On the other hand, suspension of the soft coal mines in the middle West is steadily bringing pressure to bear upon mine stocks, which are being cleared up, and continuation of the suspension will react healthfully upon the market. There is good institutional bidding for supplies all over the country. Export trade is growing. These factors help to keep prices firm, but relief from dullness will come only with revival of business hope and enlarged manufacturing demands.

GENERAL CHEMICAL

NEW YORK—The General Chemical Company reports for the quarter ended March 31: Profits, $652,271; ins. reserves $15,000, balances $637,271; preferred dividend $206,250, balance $431,021; common dividend $162,870, balance $268,151; depreciation of plants, taxes, reserves, etc. $100,000; surplus $168,151.

BUYING STILL CONSERVATIVE IN ALL LINES

Business Is Not Active, but Stronger Hope Is Entertained for Future Improvement—Good Crops Are Expected

BANK CLEARINGS OFF

Business is still halting. Buying is generally on the hand-to-mouth basis and operations of all kinds are conservative. In many quarters, however, there is stronger hope for future improvement. Spring activity is expected as soon as milder temperatures are in evidence and with prospect of good crops business should improve considerably. R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says:

Adverse weather conditions accentuate the prevailing quietness in general trade. Evidences of improvement are not wholly absent yet progress is checked by the backward spring. This retards the distribution of seasonable merchandise and has caused accumulation of goods in some quarters. The supply of commercial paper continues abnormally light, notwithstanding the attractive terms offered by financial institutions. Confidence in the future, however, is maintained largely because of the splendid agricultural outlook.

In wholesale dry goods the policy is to restrict orders to actual needs, and while business is not exactly dull there is no buoyancy in any direction. Imports of textiles continue to increase and exports are falling off.

Most footwear factories are not running to full schedules and this situation is reflected in leather, which is dull. Values, however, are sustained because of the limited production. There are slight signs of betterment in iron and steel, but improvement is by no means uniform.

Failures this week numbered 315 in the United States against 295 last year and 30 in Canada, compared with 27 a year ago.

Bradstreet's says:

Trade and industrial advices are still irregular, with business as a whole still on the quiet side. Spring dry goods, wearing apparel, agricultural implements and seeds show fair though not record activity. In wholesale and manufacturing lines progress is but halting, however, and hand-to-mouth buying or ordering seems the rule.

In large industrial lines the situation is not greatly different. The feeling is more in evidence that new buying must occur shortly at the attractive prices made recently on finished steel.

Southern cotton mills are manufacturing and selling freely, while northern mills report operations below the limit. There is a little better feeling in woolen and worsted manufacturing because of larger orders for fall goods, and lines opened at low prices have been advanced. Yarn mills, however, report business not expanding.

Bank clearings aggregate $3,156,027,000, a decrease of 7.2 per cent from the same week in 1913.

Exports of wheat and flour, 2,805,681 bushels; corn, 25,975 bushels.

Seasonable weather has helped trade in some sections of Canada, but withal the situation is irregular and the rate of improvement is slow.

BUSINESS ABROAD AS UNSETTLED AS IN THIS COUNTRY

George N. Towle of Thompson, Towle & Co., who has just returned from a two months' trip abroad, says:

"I went abroad for rest, not to study the foreign economic situation, but I did talk with some of the representative business men abroad, and they complain of the same trouble in France and England as we are passing through here, namely, political unrest, apparently the result of the world-wide increased cost of living. Business conditions abroad are not good, but money is easy there as here, and there are already signs of improvement. The recent underwritings in London have gone much better as a whole, but the foreign investor is still loath to part with his money, as in this country.

"So far as I could determine, our tariff situation has not particularly improved the business of the foreign manufacturer as yet, although I am told that quite a little German and Belgian steel products have been purchased abroad for shipment to this country. The iron and steel business abroad seems to be in much better shape than almost any of the other industries.

"The foreign interests do not appear to be taking much interest in our affairs, principally for the reason that with the political and labor situations abroad they have enough troubles of their own to command their attention, and things are just as upset there as here, if not more so.

"As to the future, it may be said that leading economic students abroad are quite as much at sea as we are as to just what is going to come out of the present unsettled conditions."

CRUDE OIL REDUCED

OIL CITY, Pa.—Seep Purchasing Agency announces reduction of 10 cents per barrel in prices of Pennsylvania crude oil.

Short Time Securities

Maturing 1914, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919

Yielding from 4.40% to 6%

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO

New York BOSTON Chicago

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK—Following are the transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the high, low and last sales today:

	High	Low	Last
Am T&T col 4s	89⅜	89⅛	89⅛
Am T&T cv 4½s	98⅛	98	98⅛
Atch cv 4s 1960	95⅜	95¼	95¼
Atch gen 4s	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
At Coast L 1st 4s	94¾	94¾	94¾
B & O 3½	91¾	91¾	91¾
B & O cv 4½s	91⅞	91¾	91⅞
B & O g 4s	94⅝	94½	94½
B R T 5s 1918	100	99⅞	100
Cent Leather 5s	99	99	99
C B & Q 4s	97	97	97
C R I & P Ry 4s	34⅛	34	34⅛
Gen Electric 5s	105	105	105
Erie gm lien	73½	73	73
Erie cv A	74	74	74
Inter-Met 4½s	76⅛	75⅞	76
I R T fd 5s	99	98⅞	99
L S & M S d 4s	93¼	93¼	93¼
LS&MS d 4s 1931	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
L & N 4s	95¾	95¾	95¾
Mo Pac cv 5s	68⅝	68½	68⅝
N Y City 4¼s	101⅜	101¼	101¼
N Y City 4s 1959	98	98	98
N Y City 4½s 1963	106¾	106⅝	106⅝
N Y Ry rf 4s	78	77⅞	78
N Y Ry adj 5s	56½	56¼	56¼
N Y State Hys 4½s	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
No Pac p lien 4s	95¾	95¾	95¾
Pa RR cv 3½s	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
Reading gen 4s	95	95	95
Rock Island db 5s	70	69¾	69¾
Rock Island gn 4s	87¾	87¾	87¾
S Air L adj 5s	76	76	76
So Pac cv 4s	86	86	86
So Pac cv 5s w i	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
St Paul cv rcts	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
St Paul gm 4½s	103	103	103
Texas Co cv 6s	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
Third Ave rf 4s	74⅛	73¾	73¾
Third Ave adj 5s	78¾	78½	78½
T St L & W 4s	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
U P cv 4s	91⅞	91¾	91⅞
U S Rubber 6s	103	103	103
U S Steel 5s	102⅝	102½	102⅝
Va 6s B Bros ctfs	60½	59	59½

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

	Opening Bid	Opening Asked
Registered 2s	97¾	98¾
coupon	97¾	98¾
Registered 3s	101½	102¼
coupon	101½	102½
Registered 4s	111	111¼
coupon	111	....
Panama Canal 2s 1936	97¾	....
Panama Canal 2s 1938	97¾	....
coupon	101¾	102¾
Panrma Canal 3s 1961	102	102½

HAY MARKET

J. Walter Sanborn & Co., Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce: Market for hay shows rather more strength. New invoices have been light owing to the impassable condition of the country roads and supplies on spot are gradually reducing.

The higher grades are most in demand and show greater strength, but the medium grades also show some improvement. Strictly choice hay if here would perhaps exceed our extreme quotations:

Sales in large bales have been: Nice No. 1 timothy, $22.50; fair No. 1, $21@21.50; nice No. 2, $19.50@20; fair No. 2, $18.50@19; nice No. 3, $16.50@17; fair No. 3, $16@16.50; long rye straw, $18.50@19.50; oat straw, $11.50@12.

NIPISSING MINES COMPANY ISSUES ANNUAL REPORT

The Nipissing Mines Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31 last, in comparison with the previous year, as follows:

		Increase
Total income	$1,830,125	*$12,430
Administration exps.	31,757	*3,297
Net income	1,798,368	*9,133
Dividends, 30%	1,800,000	...
Deficit	1,632	9,133
Previous surplus	7,911	7,501
Final surplus	6,279	*1,632

*Decrease.

The Nipissing Mining Company, Ltd., the operating company, reports the following profit and loss statement for the year ended Dec. 31 last:

		Increase
Gross income	$4,422,209	$651,739
Less ore purchased and inventory	1,665,596	792,116
Net income	2,756,613	*140,377
Other income	47,480	*2,895
Total net income	2,804,093	*143,272
Cost of minin, etc	1,143,822	*278,167
Profit on prod	1,660,271	*421,439
Cost of spl investigat'n	15,163	15,163
Balance	1,645,108	*436,602
Dividends	1,830,000	*12,500
Deficit	184,892	424,102
Previous surplus	1,443,953	239,210
Total surplus	1,250,061	*184,892

*Decrease.

President E. P. Earle in his report says: "The production of silver was 4,552,173 ounces, valued at $2,756,612 and was approximately the same as in 1912. The gross receipts were $2,804,093 and the net receipts $1,654,108.

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK—Domestic refined and spot raw sugar markets unchanged; London beets steady, April 9s 3d; May 9s 3¾d; Aug. 9s 6d.

SAYS MISSOURI PACIFIC NOTES WILL BE MET

NEW YORK—President Bush of Missouri Pacific emphatically reiterates his former statement that Missouri Pacific notes will be taken care of at maturity on June 1.

Negotiations with Guaranty Trust for sale of St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern 6 per cent bonds owned by Missouri Pacific, with which it was hoped maturing notes would be financed, were broken off, and at this late date under unfavorable market conditions it was not expected that this method of funding notes could now be availed of.

James Speyer asserts that notes will be provided for. All interests connected with the property decry any possibility of default, inasmuch as there are no reasons why this should be allowed, because company has no floating debt, all bills are paid to date and collateral under existing notes is valued at present prices well above par value of notes, and company has available in treasury further securities with which to sweeten the collateral if necessary.

The plan which being considered favorably by the bankers and George J. Gould for refinancing the $25,000,000 notes provides for an issue of 6 per cent notes carrying some collateral in addition to that which is now pledged to the maturing issue.

The notes are to run for two years, and to make the exchange a 2 per cent cash payment will be allowed.

The plan was proposed by the bankers when it was found inadvisable to attempt to sell the Iron Mountain bonds pledged as collateral for the old issue of notes and to pay them off in cash with the proceeds.

George J. Gould, contrary to his custom at this season of the year, was at his office this morning, and said that he would make the proposed exchange.

It is understood that he and his associates hold about one half of the $25,000,000 issue.

It is probable that the plan will be submitted to the directors of the Missouri Pacific at a meeting to be held Monday afternoon. There is every reason to believe that it will be adopted.

Those who are familiar with the plan and with the personnel of the outside holders of the notes believe that the exchange will be very generally made.

RETAIL GROCERIES

Current retail grocery prices in Boston follow:

Flour—Bread flour, $6.50@7 bbl, 85@95c bag; pastry, $6 bbl, 80c bag.

Butter—Print, 33c; tub, 32c; 5-lb box, $1.60; 10-lb tub, $3.20.

Eggs—Western first, 28@32c (according to size); fresh-laid, Maine and New Hampshire, 30c; fancy brown, 35c.

Beans—York state pea, 10c qt, 75c pk; California, 15c qt, $1.15 pk; yellow eye, 12c qt, 90c pk; kidney, 13c qt, 95c pk.

Sugar—Granulated, 4½@5c lb.

Apples—No. 1 Baldwin, 80c pk; fancy western eating apples, 35@50c doz.

Strawberries—Florida, 40c box.

Oranges—California, 25@50c doz; Florida, 30@60c doz.

Rolled oats—4c lb, 10 lbs for 35c.

Oatmeal—4½c lb, 10 lbs for 40c.

Cheese—New York full cream, 24c lb; Young America, 25c lb.

Potatoes—Maine, 30c pk; fancy selected, 35c pk.

Onions—Native, 5c lb.

Squash—Native, 5c lb.

Asparagus—California, 30@40c bunch.

Celery—California, 17c bunch.

COTTON MARKET

(Reported by Thompson, Towle & Co.)

	NEW YORK Open	High	Low	Last sale
May	12.45	12.55	12.40	12.40
July	12.54	12.39	12.23	12.23
Oct	11.60	11.63	11.51	11.51
Aug	12.14	12.14	11.99	11.99

PINGREE & CO

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World's News of Finance and Trade

GOOD PRICE RECEIVED BY NEW YORK CITY FOR BONDS

Although Remuneration for Work of Banking Houses Is Small Prestige Gained Is Considerable — Believed There Is Advantage in "All or None" Bid

NEW YORK—That New York city received a good price for its $65,000,000 4¼ per cent bonds at public sale is the unanimous verdict. It is also generally agreed that there are not many banking houses which would care to undertake purchase of $65,000,000 bonds with a prospect of only half a point profit in view. The liability is, however, distributed through a syndicate, although in this case the membership of the syndicate is understood to be small.

But even if the remuneration for the work of the banking houses in distributing the issue is small, the prestige gained by the houses that have the courage to undertake such a financial operation is held by ambitious bankers to be worth consideration.

The experience of this latest city sale illustrates the advantage for both buyers and sellers of the "all or none" bid. Had this syndicate not bid, the bonds would have been awarded to 147 bidders at prices ranging from 107 down to 101.1613. Profit taking by those who got bonds near the lower price would then have likely depressed the market price of the issue and all other city bonds as well.

This, from the banking standpoint, would have been a bad influence on the investment markets. On the other hand, if bankers cannot specify that their bid is for all or none, they are not willing to offer as high a price for the bonds. Having all the issue under control means considerable. In this case the "all or none" provision gave the city a higher price for its bonds than it would otherwise have received.

Approximately $22,000,000 of the new issue were withdrawn by syndicate members or sold up to 3 o'clock Thursday.

Payment for entire $65,000,000 bonds was made Thursday by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and William A. Read & Co. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. delivered to the city their certified check on National City Bank for $32,325,034.25, or half of the purchase price of the issue; and William A. Read & Co. delivered a similar check drawn on Chase National Bank. Both banking houses had previously presented checks of $650,000 each in connection with bid for the bonds.

There was a payment of $7568.50 included in final checks for one day's accrued interest on the bonds. All checks were deposited by the city chamberlain with the National City Bank and transfer drawn on it to all city depositaries.

The bonds were delivered to the bankers in the form of temporary certificates of large denominations and the entire transaction was closed. As the bonds are sold by the syndicate, these large certificates will be split up by the city into smaller denominations. The definitive bonds will be delivered later.

DIVIDEND PROSPECTS FOR MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC

The management and trustees of the Massachusetts Electric Companies have the greatest confidence in the ability of the company to maintain the 4 per cent dividend rate on its $24,119,860 preferred stock.

So unequivocal a statement might not seem to be called for at this time. But there has been of late a good many rumors and some shaking of heads by the wise ones over the dubious outlook for Massachusetts Electric preferred. And the market position of the shares has given some substance to the expressions.

The Massachusetts Electric Companies will earn better than 4 per cent on its preferred stock for the year to Sept. 30. The operating company year ends June 30. For the first half of its year, the period to Dec. 31, there was a decrease of $170,000 in net earnings after taxes.

It looked as if the year on this basis might be expected to show a comparative net loss of $350,000 to $400,000. But another quarter has been made and the comparative shrinkage in net is slightly less than at the end of six months.

The full 12 months to June 30 will, it is predicted, show net profits within $100,000 of the 1913 year. This assertion is not an idle estimate. It is based upon the expectations of a management which in years past has won the reputation of conservative analysis of the immediate future course of its business.

Massachusetts Electric this year has had to endure the double handicap of adverse general business conditions and poor weather. The comparative decline in net for the six months of $170,000 can be entirely explained by the effect of bad weather on important days, especially Sundays, and by voluntary increases in maintenance charges.

It is very interesting to know that for the last two years the Massachusetts Electric Cos. showed net profits in every month of the 12. Five years ago the company made net earnings in only nine months out of the 12. The other three showed red ink. When the company started and for some years, thereafter, net profits were obtained in only six months of the year. The transformation in this respect has been the result of patient, constructive effort and the end is not yet in sight by any means.

The next semi-annual dividend on Massachusetts Electric preferred is not due until July. It will probably be declared about the middle of June.

MARCH COMMERCE ENJOYS INCREASE

WASHINGTON—Both imports and exports were greater last month than in March, 1913, according to figures announced by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

March imports totaled $181,930,039, against $155,445,498 in March last year, 61 per cent of this being free merchandise, against 54 per cent in March, 1913. Domestic exports last month were $183,921,571, against $183,446,790 for March of last year.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO

NEW YORK—In February, Chesapeake & Ohio hauled 1,151,639 tons of coal, compared with 1,306,228 last year. For eight months ended Feb. 28 tonnage was 11,979,669, compared with 10,672,406 for year previous.

WEATHER

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Fair tonight; Sunday unsettled, generally fair; increasing south to southwest winds.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather as follows for New England: Fair tonight; warmer in the interior; Sunday increasing cloudiness; moderate to fresh south winds.

The western disturbance has made but little progress, being central this morning in Iowa, with pressure 29.52 inches at Des Moines. The depression forms a trough that extends across the country from western Ontario to Texas, and is causing much unsettled showery weather with high temperatures in the interior and western portions of the country. Fair weather continues over the rest of the country. It is cooler in the Northwest and on the Pacific slope.

TEMPERATURE TODAY

8 a. m. ..... 52 12 noon 64

Average in Boston yesterday, 56 1-6.

IN OTHER CITIES

(8 a. m. today)

Albany	46	New York	56
Buffalo	56	Philadelphia	58
Chicago	48	Pittsburgh	56
Denver	66	Portland, Me.	48
Des Moines	66	San Francisco	54
Kansas City	60	St. Louis	64
Jacksonville	68	Washington	52
Nantucket	50		

ALMANAC FOR TODAY

Sun rises ..... 4:50 High water,
Sun sets ..... 6:29 5:41 a.m., 6:29 p.m.
Length of day..13:39

LIGHT AUTO LAMPS AT 6:50 P. M.

AT RAILWAY TERMINALS

Samuel Crusher, foreman of the Boston & Maine road's flying squadron bridge crew, is installing a new iron bridge at Newport, N. H.

Members of the Harvard Musical Club occupied reserved cars attached to the second section of the New Haven road's shore line express from South station at 10:5 o'clock this afternoon, en route to New York city.

Harry Lionette, relief train director in pneumatic tower No. 1 at South station, is spending 10 days vacation at New York city.

On account of the ninety-fifth anniversary of the founding of Odd Fellowship being celebrated at Taunton, Mass., Monday, April 20, the New Haven road will provide special trains from all parts of southeastern Massachusetts.

Benjamin Dean, construction foreman of the terminal division Boston & Maine road, has a large force of riggers painting the old Boston and Lowell section of North station.

The New Haven railway private car No 100 occupied by Vice-Pres. A. R. Whaley and party was attached to the Hartford line express from South station last evening en route to New York city.

Walter Shedd, track supervisor of the Boston Terminal Company, is laying new steel on the inbound track used by the Boston & Albany road in approaching South station.

ROCK ISLAND EXPRESS DEAL

CHICAGO—Rock Island is negotiating with Adams, Wells-Fargo and American Express companies for a new contract, June 1. The company received from United States Express during the last fiscal year $2,055,123 as its 55 per cent of express earnings, but new contracts will be on a different basis on account of reduced rates and parcel post.

BAR SILVER PRICES

NEW YORK—Commercial silver 58½c, unchanged; Mexican dollars 45½c, unchanged.

LONDON—Bar silver 26 13-16d, unchanged.

PRODUCE

Arrivals

Str H M Whitney, New York, 15 crts onions, 105 bxs grape fruit, 101 bxs figs, 295 bxs macaroni.

SS Kershaw, Norfolk, has 250 pkgs truck, 740 bgs peanuts.

SS City of Augusta, Savannah, has 72 bxs oranges, 50 bxs grape fruit, 6 crts cabbage.

PROVISIONS

Boston Receipts

Apples, 27 bbls; strawberries, 324 crts; Florida oranges, 1341 bxs; California oranges, 5664 bxs, grapefruit, 685 bxs; lemons, 774 bxs; pineapples, 68 crts; figs, 101 pkgs; dates, 20 bxs; potatoes, 23,818 bus; sweet potatoes, 27 bbls; onions, 568 bus.

Boston Wholesale Prices

Flour—Spring patent, in sacks, $4.75@5.25; special short patents, $5.25@5.60; winter patents, $4.80@5.25; winter straights, $4.50@4.90; winter clears, $4.30@4.65; spring clears, in sacks, $3.60@4.10; Kansas patents, in sacks, $4.50@4.75.

Millfeed—Spring bran, $27.50@28; winter bran, $29@29.50; Canadian bran, $28.25@28.75; Argentine bran, none offering; middlings, $28@30; mixed feed, $28.25@30.50; red dog, $30.50; cottonseed meal, $33@33.50; linseed meal, $31.50@32.50.

Corn—Spot, No. 2 yellow, 78c; No. 3 yellow, 76c; yellow, 75c; ship, No. 2 yellow, 77½@78c; No. 3 yellow, 75½@76c; yellow, 74½@75c.

Oats—Spot, No. 1 clipped white, 46½c; No. 2 clipped white, 46c; No. 3 clipped white, 45½c; ship fancy, 40 lbs, 46@46½c; fancy, 38 lbs, 45½@46c; regular, 38 lbs, 45@45½c; regular, 36 lbs, 45@45½c; Canadian, No. 2 western, 45@45½c.

Cornmeal—Granulated, $3.70, bolted, $3.65; bag meal, kiln dried, $1.47@1.49; natural, $1.42@1.44; cracked corn, kiln dried, $1.50@1.52; natural, $1.45@1.47.

Hay—Choice, 22.50@23.50; No. 1 grade, 22@22.50; No. 2, 21@21.50; No. 3, 17@18; stock, 16@17.

Straw—Rye, $19@19.50; oat, $11@12.

Butter—Northern creamery, extra, 26@27c; western creamery, extra, 25@26c; western firsts, 24@25c.

Eggs—Choice Aennery and nearby, 23@24c; eastern extra, 22@23c; western extra, 21@22c; western firsts, 19@20c.

Beans—Pea, new, per bu, $2.20@2.25, California, small white, $3.85@4; foreign pea beans, $2.15@2.20; yellow eyes, $3.40@3.50; red kidneys, old $2.70@2.90, new $3.20@3.25.

Potatoes—Maine, $1.60@1.70 per 2-bu bag; sweet, 75c@$1 bskt.

Onions—Spanish, per case, $3.50@3.75; Connecticut, per 100-lb bag, $2.25@2.75.

Apples — Baldwins, $3@6; northern spy, $4@5; greenings, $3@4.50; western box apples, $2.25@3.

Fruit—Oranges, Florida, $2@2.50 box; California, $1.50@2.50; grapefruit, $1.50@3.50; tangerines, $3@4.50 strap; cranberries, $11@14 bbl, $2.50@3.50 crt; strawberries, 25@50c box.

Sugar—American Sugar Refining Company's net quotations for 20-bbl lots: Crystal dominoes, 7@7.50c; eagle tablets, 5.75c; cubes, 4.40c; cut loaf, 5.30c; XXXX powdered, 4.20c; granulated and fine, bbls and 100-lb bags, 4.05c; 25-lb bgs and under, 4.10@4.35c; Diamond A, 4.05c; Ontario A, 3.75c; Niagara C, 3.50c; Tuscarora C, 3.30c. Wholesale grocers quote: Granulated and fine, bbls and 100-lb bags 4.20c.

CENTRAL LEATHER MARCH QUARTER BEST IN HISTORY

Net earnings of Central Leather for its March quarter will probably be the largest for any quarter in its history. They are expected to cross the $2,200,000 mark or at the rate of nearly $9,000,000 per annum. This would be $1,300,000, or 17 per cent, in excess of the 1912 showing, which was the best previous year in the company's history.

Stated differently, Central Leather will probably show in its March quarter net profits $400,000 in excess of a full year's interest on its bonds. Or it will earn in this quarter at the rate of 12 per cent on the $39,701,000 common stock.

This very bullish showing was chiefly accomplished in the two months of January and February, which were the best two months the company ever had. Sales of leather those two months were enormous and were made on a firming market. The leather overturn of these two months was larger than during five or six months of an ordinary year.

But any one who elects to assume that because Central Leather has had rosy results for its first quarter it will be able to maintain this earning power for the full year to Dec. 31 next is counting without his host. It is no disparagement of the excellent management of Central Leather or its earning power under normal conditions to state that the remainder of the year will probably show a diminishing volume of net profits. The management expects this. It is in the course of logical development and accords with the state of the shoe industry and the poor general business conditions from which the entire country is suffering.

At the same time the good first quarter his given the company a splendid start. Central Leather should easily earn the 7 per cent dividend on the $33,000,000 preferred with sufficient balance to pay another dividend of 2 per cent on the common by the end of this year if the directors so decide.

MARKET OPINIONS

Thompson, Towle & Co., Boston: It is not intimated that a further serious decline in security values is expected to occur. It is to be remembered that the market is now and, broadly speaking, for the past two or three years, has been in a quite thoroughly liquidated condition. There has been no unhealthy speculation and it seems that most, if not all, of the unfavorable factors in the situation have been discounted.

I. M. Taylor & Co., Boston: In the opinion of a growing number of financial observers the level of prices has been somewhat higher than warranted by the immediate condition of general business. If this is an accurate view, then it becomes important to know whether the decline from the high range of prices has fully discounted the adverse trend of trade. This question alone might reasonably be answered in the negative. But standing by itself it overlooks the possibility for improvement in the near future, a possibility which undoubtedly constitutes one of the most powerful sustaining forces under the market. Few believe that leading lines of manufacture, notably the steel business, will remain for very long in the doldrums.

J. S. Bache & Co., New York: After such declines as we have been having, due to any unfavorable incident, the market continues irregular, or worse yet, perhaps, lapses into dulness. There is nothing immediately favorable to wake it into activity. The crop prospect is the one dominating assurance, but realization is too far ahead to have any immediate effect. Business is slow and there is no encouragement from politics to make it go faster.

Whitney & Elwell, Boston: Rallies are likely to occur at any time but for the immediate future we do not see much probability of an upward movement that will last and believe that the market will decline considerably further. A serious break with a large volume of transactions is, in our opinion, not unlikely before the market turns. Should such a break occur it will afford a long awaited opportunity for bargain hunting investors to invest all, or, at least, half of their funds in standard listed securities.

Pettigrew, Bright & Co., Boston: The stock market, on the eve of a belated spring, with a great winter wheat prospect, looks to us like a pretty good buy for a belated spring rise—things have come "blue" with a rush—the clearing-up shower, and bank clearings are gaining, the worst of the railroad earnings decreases are behind, and stocks are sold down to a finish—rally time is right here.

Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston: Whatever definite action is taken in the Mexican situation can scarcely fail to help clear the matter up. While the incident that has finally provoked the administration to act is trifling in comparison with some of the flagrant offenses recently committed, there is no doubt that popular sentiment is overwhelmingly in favor of upholding the national dignity and honor, and whatever steps may be taken to secure this, will not induce any great liquidation. As a market factor, however, we do not consider that the Mexican question, at least now that it has reached such a deplorable stage, can compare with domestic politics.

NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK—There was a slight improvement in the naval stores market, the more favorable turn of the weather having had the effect of bringing out more orders from the paint trade. Dealers were asking a slight premium over previous quotations, but the closing at Savannah was on the basis of 43½ cents per gallon, equivalent to 46½ cents per gallon dock and 47 cents per gallon exyard New York.

Rosins—This department of the market was influenced by the more favorable turn in turpentine and quotations of common to good strained were advanced 2½ cents to a basis of $4.22½. The only other changes worthy of attention were the advances of five cents respectively on grades K. M. and N. Demand is now fairly well diversified with varnish interests taking a fair quota of stocks.

The following quotations for graded rosins in yard are given by the New York Commercial:

Graded B $4.22½, D $4.30, E $4.30, F $4.40, G $4.42½, H $4.55, I $4.55, K $4.70, M $5.05, N $5.85, WG $6.25, WW $6.25.

Tar and Pitch—Conditions were not materially altered. Kiln burned ruled at $7, while retort was nominally repeated at $7.50@8 per barrel. Supplies of the latter grade are now reported very scarce. Pitch is quiet and unchanged, on the basis of $3.75 for coal tar and $4.2 for pine pitch. The latter item is unsettled abroad and prices favor buyers.

OLD COLONY GAS STOCK INCREASE

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Old Colony Gas Company it was voted to increase the capital stock by an issue of 1000 shares of preferred and 1000 shares of common at 100, in accordance with the recent authorization of the board of gas and electric light commissioners.

This will make the authorized capitalization of the company as follows: Bonds $338,000, preferred stock $354,500, common stock $354,500, total $1,047,000.

At the present quotation of the stock the rights have a value of $1 to $1.25.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Steamship Majestic of White Star line was sold for $125,000 and will be broken up for junk. A few years ago she was the most palatial boat afloat.

Henry Ford has decided to extend his profit-sharing scheme to employes of his automobile branches at Manchester and London. He has allotted $250,000 for this purpose for 1914.

Missouri Pacific notes due in six weeks' time were quoted at one time Friday as low as 90½ bid, 92 offered. Net return on a purchase of bonds should they be paid off at par would be about 120 per cent.

Six thousand dollars city of Salem registered 4 per cent bonds known as the Canal street loan, dated April 1, 1914, were awarded to the Salem Savings Bank at a bid of $6036, equivalent to 100.60, a little better than a 3.70 per cent basis.

It is expected that the government will soon call for bids for steel in construction of the Alaskan railroad, which will require 50,000 to 60,000 tons. There are inquiries in market for about 11,000 cars, some of which will probably be filled in near future.

BOSTON CURB

	High	Low	Last
Bay State Gas	11c	11c	11c
Butte London	42c	42c	42c
Calaveras	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Chief	80c	77c	77c
Contagas	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Contract Copper	8c	8c	8c
Crown Resv	1¾	1¾	1¾
Davis Daly	56c	54c	54c
First National Copper	1¼	1¼	1¼
Geo., Ala. & W. Ry	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
Houghton	2¾	2½	2½
Humboldt	19c	17c	19c
Mexican Metals	15c	13c	14c
Nevada Douglas	95c	95c	95c
New Baltic	30c	30c	30c
Oneco	1¼	1⅛	1¼
South Lake	4¼	4¼	4¼

THIS COUNTRY'S WHEAT OUTLOOK

CHICAGO—Modern Miller says: Winter wheat crop generally maintains its brilliant prospect. There are practically no complaints from any of the soft winter wheat states and the growth is rapid. In Texas, conditions are uniformly favorable. In Oklahoma and southern Kansas green bugs exist, with indications of their spread. The principal wheat counties of Kansas show splendid condition. There are some reports of Hessian fly and lack of moisture. Nebraska needs rain.

SHORT TERM NOTES

		Bid	Ask	Net %
Amalgam Copper	5	100⅝	101⅛	3.70
Am Locomotive	5	100⅜	101	2.90
do	5	99⅞	100¼	4.55
do	5	99⅞	100½	4.75
do	5	99¾	100⅜	4.85
Ayer Mills	4½	98¼	99¼	5.45
do	4½	96½	97¾	5.80
do	4½	93¾	96¼	5.90
Baltimore & Ohio	5	100¼	100⅝	2.05
Brooklyn R T	5	99¾	100⅛	4.95
Chic & West India	5	99⅞	100⅛	4.90
Chic & Ohio	4½	100	100¼	2.50
do	5	96½	97	5.70
Chic Jc R & U S Y	5	100½	100⅝	4.35
Columbus Electric	5	100⅜	100⅞	3.10
Erie	5	100⅜	-00⅞	3.10
do	5	99⅞	100¼	4.70
do	5½	99⅝	100	5.50
General Rubber	4½	99¼	99⅝	4.80
Illinois Central	5	100¼	100⅞	4.80
Internat Harvester	5	100½	100⅝	4.00
Lackawanna Steel	5	97⅝	98⅜	7.80
Maine Central	5	99½	100	5.00
Mass Electric Cos	5	100	100½	4.50
Mich Central	4½	100	100½	3.30
N Y Central	4½	100¼	100½	3.90
do	5	100⅜	100⅝	2.90
do	5	100½	101	3.10
†N Y, N H & H	6	99⅜	99⅞	7.45
*Northern Pacific	6	100⅜	100⅞	2.25
Puget Sound Tract	6	100⅝	101¼	5.75
Southern Pacific	5	100¼	100⅜	2.75
Southern Railway	5	99½	99⅝	5.10
Sulzbergers & Sons	6	100	100⅝	5.70
Schwarzchild & Sulz	6	100	100⅝	5.70
United Fruit	6	102¼	102⅝	5.65
U S Smelt	5	100	100⅜	3.75
Utah Co	6	100	100⅜	5.60
Westinghouse El	5	98½	99¼	5.25
do	6	101¼	102¼	4.15

*$5000 notes only. †Callable at 100 and interest.

INACTIVE SECURITIES

	Bid	Asked
American Brass Co	142.00	144.00
American Glue pf	141.00	144.00
American Thread pf	4.00	4.75
Arlington Mills	70.00	78.00
Bigelow Carpet Co	157.00	162.00
Boston, R B & Lynn R R	112.00	125.00
Charlestown Gas & Electric	125.00	130.00
Douglas Shoe pf	91.00	94.00
Draper Co		225.00
E & T Fairbanks Co	240.00	
Farr Alpaca Co	136.00	139.00
Hartford Carpet	113.00	115.00
do pf	117.00	119.00
Heywood Bros & Wk Co pf	103.00	107.00
Langston Monotype	83.00	85.00
Marconi Wireless of America	3.50	4.00
Otis Elevator Co	75.00	76.00
Plymouth Cordage Co	225.00	230.00
Pacific Mills	111.00	114.00
Pope Manufacturing Co	1.00	3.00
do pf	12.00	15.00
Regal Shoe pf	85.00	90.00
Southern N E Telephone	130.00	131.00
Swift & Co 5s 1914	99.75	100.25
United States Envelope	135.00	138.00
do pf	102.50	103.25
Waltham Watch Co pf	97.00	100.00
Western Pacific R R 5s	62.00	64.00

CHICAGO BOARD

(Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	.91⅜	.91⅞	.91¼	.91⅝
July	.86¼	.86¼	.85⅝	.85⅝ b
Sept	.85⅞	...	...	.85⅞ b
Corn—				
May	.65¼	.65½	.63⅞	.63⅞
July	.64⅝	.65⅛	.64	.64
Sept	.64	.64	.63¼	.63½
Oats—				
May	.36⅜	.37	.36⅛	.36⅛
July	.36⅜	.36⅞	.36⅛	.36⅝ b
Sept	.35⅞	.35⅞	.35¼	.35¼
Pork—				
May	20.12	20.12	20.00	20.07
July	20.12	20.17	20.02	20.15
Sept	20.12	20.15	20.07	20.15
Lard—				
May	10.22	10.25	10.20	10.25
July	10.42	10.45	10.40	10.45
Sept	10.57	10.62	10.50	10.62

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

PHILADELPHIA—American Railways 37, Cambria Steel, 47⅞, Electric Storage Battery, 50¼, General Asphalt pfd tru 78½, Lehigh Nav tru 80½, Lehigh Valley 67½, Pennsylvania Steel pfd 53, Philadelphia Company 40⅞, Philadelphia Company pfd 38, Philadelphia Electric 24¾, Philadelphia Rapid Transit 14⅝, Philadelphia Traction, 80⅝, Union Traction 42½, United Gas Improvement 83¼.

Paul Revere Trust Company

MAIN OFFICE
50 DEVONSHIRE STREET
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BRANCH OFFICE
601-7 BOYLSTON STREET
Copley Square

SINKING FUND OF ATLANTIC, GULF & WEST INDIES CO.

Although Five Million Dollars of New Steamers Have Been Added Since Reorganization Bonds of Underlying Companies Have Increased Slightly

One of the little appreciated phases of Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies operations is the persistent working of the sinking fund covering the first mortgage bonds of the four underlying companies.

It is generally understood that the fleet of Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies has been well increased from year to year until in the aggregate probably over $5,000,000 of new steamers have been added since the reorganization.

Under normal conditions it might have expected that bonds of the underlying companies would have shown a corresponding increase. But nothing of the kind has occurred. The sinking fund has been able to eat up enough of the underlying bonds from year to year to maintain the subsidiary bonded debt in better than a static condition. During 1913 Atlantic, Gulf had fully $1,000,000 of new steamers go into commission. And yet the bonded debt of the subsidiaries increased only $46,000 and stood on Dec. 31 at only $15,644,000.

In fact the aggregate bonds against the subsidiary companies at present are fully $2,000,000 less than four years ago.

The management of the Atlantic, Gulf had made it a point to keep the sinking fund at all times fully supplied with bonds and two of the lines are covered two years ahead and the other two about three years ahead. In this manner the sinking fund, which in 1913 canceled $791,000 bonds, is amply protected at all times against sharp price fluctuations.

Not only has the subsidiary system been cutting down its bonded debt but the parent company has been doing something in the same direction. In the two years 1912 and 1913 $435,000 of the Atlantic, Gulf 5s have been purchased and retired and the issue instead of being $13,000,000 is now only a trifle over $12,500,000.

In addition guaranteed bonds have been reduced $124,000 in the last two years, the total for the two items being $559,000, or an annual saving in interest charges of $27,000.

It is worth noting in passing that Atlantic, Gulf has a book surplus of $1,797,000, or better than $12 per share for the preferred and 80 per cent of its present market quotation.

The annual statement of Atlantic, Gulf does not make explicit the exact earnings for the $12,562,000 collateral trust bonds. These may be figured at $146 per bond, or almost three times the 5 per cent interest rate. This, of course, takes into consideration the $279,000 of income from miscellaneous sources which the parent company possesses and which has increased over $100,000 in the last two years.

MORE FAVORABLE OUTLOOK FOR BOSTON & MAINE AFFAIRS

The critical report on the Boston & Maine being prepared by Expert Harry I. Miller for submission to directors will be completed about a month hence. Undoubtedly many pertinent phases of the Boston & Maine outlook will then be clearly set forth. While plans have not been announced relative to the $27,000,000 of notes that will have matured by June 3, it is now believed that the road will seek to induce holders to take paymnt of say one half in notes of the Maine Railways Cos. and to extend the remainder.

In the meantime, current developments with Boston & Maine continue to be of a more favorable nature. Operating ratio; which in February reached 95.3 per cent, was much improved in March. During the past fortnight gross was well ahead of 1913 figures. In the first week of April, indeed, revenues ran $38,000 above the corresponding period last year, thus more than offsetting the small decline experienced in gross last month.

It is hoped, and with considerable confidence, that Boston & Maine is now on the uproad, but the veritable "slough of despond" which it went through in the eight months ended with February has never neretofore been fully published. After announeement of its operating income for the period in question, it was reported that the road was "over $1,000,000" short in earnings, but it can now be stated that a deficit of nearly a million and a half dollars was realized after all charges, as contrasted with a $353,000 surplus earned during the corresponding 1912-13 months, as follows:

FEBRUARY	1914	1913
Oper income	*$25,723	$219,286
Other income	27,588	50,165
Gross corp inc	1,865	269,451
Hire of eqpt	118,014	157,956
Interest accrd	305,901	225,901
Other fixed chgs	466,174	451,486
Total deduc	880,089	835,343
Net corp loss	878,224	565,891
Dividends		147,432
Deficit	878,224	713,324
Adds and bet	2,021	364
Total deficit	880,245	713,688
EIGHT MONTHS		
Oper income	$4,853,762	$6,081,047
Other income	870,914	657,591
Gross corp inc	5,724,676	6,738,639
Hire of eqpt	1,037,517	1,188,014
Interest accrd	2,393,641	1,553,699
Other fixed chgs	3,670,376	3,589,956
Total deduc	7,101,534	6,331,669
Net corp loss	1,376,857	†406,969
Dividends		1,179,458
Deficit	1,376,857	772,488
Adds & bet	104,465	53,870
Total deficit	1,481,323	826,359

*Operating loss. †Surplus.

It will be recalled that Boston & Maine started the current fiscal year with profit and loss surplus entirely wiped out and in its place a balance sheet debit of $14,295.

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by The Christian Science Monitor, April 18)

Among the boot and shoe trade and leather buyers in Boston are the following:

Baltimore—C. W. Straus of Baltimore Bargain House; Adams.
Chicago—S. W. Stevens of Sears Roebuck & Co.
Chicago—Phil Karl and H. Masselter of Montgomery Ward & Co.; Essex.
Cienfuegos, Cuba—G. Vyoso; U. S.
Kansas City—J. S. Coleman of Montgomery Ward & Co.; Essex.
Knoxville—M. D. Arnold of Arnold Henegar, Doyle & Co.; Brunswick.
Los Angeles—A. J. Witherall of R. H. Lane Dry Goods Co.; Essex.
Nashville—Byrd Murray of Murray, Dibrell Shoe Co.; Brunswick.
New York—Fred Koch of Standard Mail Order Co.; Essex.
Norfolk, Va.—Max Pincus of Pincus Shoe Co.; Adams.
Pittsburgh—T. G. Saulters of W. H. Chaddock Shoe Co.; U. S.
Pittsburgh—E. A. Tobey of Kaufman & Baer; Lenox.
Roanoke, Va.—Lee Brand of Roanoke Shoe Co.; Capley Plaza.
San Juan, P. R.—Joaquin Saul; U. S.
Savannah—D. J. Rosenheim of Rosenheim Shoe Co.; Lenox.
St. Louis—Wm. Levy; U. S.
St. Paul—J. E. Rounds of Foot, Schultz & Co.; Parker.
Toledo—Ralph Ainsworth and W. T. Bailey of Ainsworth Shoe Co.; Brewster.
Utica—H. D. Hurd of Hurd & Fitzgerald; Tour.

LEATHER BUYERS

Glasgow, Sct.—J. F. Reid and G. W. Caldwell of Hamilton, Caldwell & Sons; Touraine.
Glasgow, Scot.—D. P. Taylor of Malcolm Englis & Co.; Parker.
Smyrna, Turkey—S. D. Rousso of Russo & Danon; U. S.
St. Louis—E. M. Leonard and George W. Julow of Hamilton Brown Shoe Co.; Tour.
(The New England Shoe and Leather Association cordially invites all visiting buyers to call at its headquarters and trade information bureau, 106 Essex st., Boston. The Christian Science Monitor is on file.)

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK—Following changes are shown in the weekly statement of the New York clearing-house banks:

		Increase
Loans	$2,112,235,000	$822,000
Net deposits	2,014,096,000	7,363,000
Aggreg cash res	479,439,00	8,693,000
Sur reserve	21,178,100	7,566,350
CLEARING HOUSE MEMBERS' ACTUAL CONDITION		
Loans	$2,130,735,000	$28,264,000
Net deposits	2,035,518,00	36,631,000
Aggreg cash res	483,755,000	9,633,000
Sur reserve	21,678,400	2,945,450

MONTREAL LOAN

LONDON—It became known today that of the £1,500,000 Montreal loan 37 per cent had been returned to underwriters.

BROOKLYN UNION GAS SALES LARGE

NEW YORK—Sales of gas by Brooklyn Union Gas Company thus far in 1914 are about 5 per cent larger than same period last year.

Last year output was approximately 13,400,000,000 cubic feet of gas. If present rate of gain is maintained, sales for 1914 will approximate 14,000,000,000 cubic feet.

Gross earnings from a 5 per cent increase in business would approximate $10,500,000, compared with $10,200,000 in 1913.

BANK OF GERMANY REPORT

BERLIN—Bank of Germany weekly statement: Cash on hand increased 63,104,000 marks, loans increased 12,139,000; discounts decreased 197,635,000; treasury bills decreased 36,378,000; notes in circulation decreased 180,603,000; deposits increased 18,445,000; gold on hand increased 37,988,000.

AB Oct. 1, 1916.

We are offering the short-term bond-secured notes of a progressive public utility company, which are convertible at par into a safe mortgage bond at 95 at any time prior to Oct. 1, 1916.

If you have your funds invested in this security you are protected by a deposit of bonds in excess of the notes, properly conservatively valued in excess of the bonds, and earnings more than double all interest charges and increasing yearly.

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SWIMMING STARS IN CHAMPIONSHIP OPENING TONIGHT

New Record Is Looked for in 500-Yard Event Which Opens the Amateur Athletic Union Series at Pittsburgh

AT CHICAGO MONDAY

PITTSBURGH—With the first of the National Amateur Athletic Union championship swimming events of 1914 taking place in this city this evening followers of American aquatic racing are today looking forward to the beginning of a series of championship events that is going to furnish some of the greatest swimming ever seen in the United States.

During the past winter the aquatic stars of this country have been getting into condition for the championships by taking part in numerous competitive events and several of them have shown form which warrants the expectation of a number of new American records before all of the championships have been decided.

This city, Chicago and New York will have the honor of staging the various contests. Only one event will be held here and that is the 500-yard swim tonight. All of the other championships, with the exception of the relay race and fancy diving, will be held in Chicago, while these other two events will take place in New York May 4.

Expect New 500-Yard Record

A new record is expected to be made in the 500-yard event which will be held here tonight. H. J. Hebner and Perry McGillivray, two star swimmers of the Illinois Athletic Club of Chicago, and Joseph Wheatley of the New York Athletic Club are the leading candidates for this event and whichever one wins, he should be forced to break the present record, as all three of them have been doing remarkable work in practise.

On Monday the 220-yard championship will be decided at Chicago and it is expected that this event will bring out some of the closest competition ever seen in an American pool. Hebner is a decided favorite for the event, as he holds the present world's record of 2m. 21s., and has been showing some of his best form recently. McGillivray and A. C. Raithel of the Illinois A. C., K. Huzzagh and White of the Chicago Athletic Club and Wheatley of the New York A. C. are all good for very close to the record and will press the winner hard.

McDermott in Breast Stroke

Wednesday, April 29, will find two events taking place at Chicago, the 50-yard and 220-yard breast stroke contests. With no less than nine men capable of doing around 24s. for the distance it appears to be any man's event. Hebner, McGillivray, Raithel and Small of the Illinois A. C., Harless, Mallen, Buck, Huzzagh and Rawleigh of the Chicago A. C., are the leading men in this event.

The 220-yard breast stroke event will find Michael McDernlott of the Illinois Athletic Club the leading candidate. He now holds the title, and while Schlemm of the Illinois A. C., and Taylor and Blouke of the Chicago A. C. are expected to give him a close contest, he is the logical candidate to retain his honors of 1913.

The 100-yard swim and 150-yard back stroke swim will be decided on the following day. Hebner, McGillivray, Huzzagh and Small are the leading candidates for the first-named title, and, as all four of these men have covered the distance within a margin of a second of each other, it is practically impossible to predict which one will win the event.

Hebner for Back Stroke Event

As Hebner is the Olympic champion at the 150-yard back-stroke event, he is generally picked to win the event. Russell Dean of the Brookline high school has been doing some very fast work at the distance, and, should he compete, he will make the race an interesting one. H. Buckland and M. Maisach of the Pittsburgh A. C. and C. Paviecke of the University of Chicago are other good candidates.

Arthur McAleenan, Jr., of the New York A. C. is looked on to defend his fancy diving championship, although he will have to be at his very best to do so, as C. Wohlfeld, H. Heyn and H. Burton of the Chicago A. C., F. Jouannet of Brookline high school, T. Bartlett of Columbia University, and A. E. Downes and J. F. Dunn of the New York A. C. are but little behind in form.

YALE CREWS GET STIFF WORKOUT

NEW HAVEN—Crew practise at Yale was resumed Friday after the vacation. It was the first tryout for the newly chosen first varsity eight which the coaches picked after the two-mile race a week ago.

Coach Richard Armstrong and Guy Nickalls took the men up the Quinnipiac river and out on the harbor for a total distance of 14 miles. The stroke was raised to 32 for several sprints, in which both the first and second moved smoothly and well.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 12, Kansas City 5.
Indianapolis 9, Cleveland 5.
Louisville 5, Columbus 1.
Milwaukee 4, St. Paul 3.

GOOD SHOWING IS MADE AT HARVARD CLASS CONTESTS

Juniors Defeat Seniors 45 Points to 42 1-2 Points—Captain Barron Wins Quarter-Mile

There were some very fair performances in Friday's Harvard class track meet at Soldiers field. The meet was won by the juniors with 45 points. The seniors pressed them closely, scoring 42½ points. The sophomores counted 26½ and the freshmen three. The best performance was in the quarter-mile run, in which several members of the one-mile relay team entered. Captain Barron finished about six yards in the lead, without being hard pushed, in 51 2-5s., with Capper and Rock close together in second and third places. Alex Biddle was in sixth place.

In view of the fact that Biddle was chosen ahead of Rock a few days ago for fourth man with Barron, Bingham and Capper on the one-mile relay team, it looks as though the makeup of that team will now be subject to revision. Both Rock and Biddle will be tried out again next week, both will be taken over for the Penn meet, and both will be picked for fourth place.

William Bingham, who has been training regularly for the quarter, was put in the half, but he did not have the finishing qualities to beat Eric Stone, who won by a foot. Their time of 2m. 4s. was considered fair for this stage of the season. W. Kent made a nice race of the mile, finishing with a considerable lead in 4m. 44 4-5s.

In the field events the only performance of much merit was recorded by Oliver Johnstone, who cleared 22ft. in the broad jump. The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by J. L. Foley '15, second W. Rollins '16, third R. Stanley '17. Time 10 2-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by J. L. Foley '15, second J. I. Abbot '14, third T. R. Pennypacker '16. Time 23s.

440-yard dash—Won by W. A. Barron '14, second F. W. Capper '15, third J. C. Rock '15. Time 51 2-5s.

880-yard run—Won by E. Stone '15, second N. J. Bingham '16, third J. R. Abbot '14. Time, 2m. 4s.

One-mile run—Won by W. Kent '16, second J. de Gozzaldi '14, third W. J. Hever '17. Time 4m. 44 4-5s.

Two-mile run—Won by R. S. Boyd '14, second F. H. Blackman '15, third C. Southworth '16. Time 10m. 12⅘s.

Running high jump—Won by J. O. Johnstone '16, 5ft. 9in.; second J. B. Camp '15, 5ft. 8in.; third A. D. Chandler '14 5ft. 5in.

Running broad jump—Won by J. O. Johnstone '16, 22ft.; second W. Rollins '16, 21ft. 4in.; third W. L. Allen '14, 21ft.

Pole vault—Tie for first between J. B. Camp '15 and M. J. Greeley '15, 11ft.; tie for second between L. G. Richards '16, P. H. Smart '14, H. St. John '14 and B. H. Haydock '15, 10ft, 6in.

16-pound shotput—Won by R. T. P. Storer '14, 38ft. 11½in.; second J. C. Talbot '15, 35ft. 9½in.; third, J. C. Taylor '16, 35ft. 5½in.

16-pound hammer throw—Won by H. S. Sturgis '15, 126ft. 4in.; second H. D. Burch '14, 115ft. 10in.; third E. Douglas '15, 80ft.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by T. O. Freeman '14, second W. G. Brackett '14, third M. P. Robinson '15. Time 16 1-5s. (W. H. Meanix, an unclassified student, finished first but did not count in the scoring.)

220-yard low hurdles—Won by H. St. J. Smith '15, second F. S. Allen '16, third W. G. Brackett '14. Time 25s. (W. H. Meanix nished first but did not count in the scoring.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P C
Chicago	4	0	1.000
New York	2	0	1.000
Washington	2	1	.667
St. Louis	2	1	.667
Boston	1	2	.333
Detroit	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	0	2	.000
Cleveland	0	4	.000

RESULTS FRIDAY

Washington 1, Boston 0.
New York 4, Philadelphia 0.
Chicago 6, Cleveland 5.
St. Louis 2, Detroit 1.

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Boston.
Washington at New York.
Cleveland at Detroit.
St. Louis at Chicago.

WASHINGTON WINS 1 TO 0

In a finely played contest the Washington Americans defeated the Boston Red Sox on Fenway park Friday by a score of 1 to 0. It was a great pitcher's battle between Boehling of Washington and Leonard of Boston and the former showed the best form, holding the Boston players to two hits, while Washington made seven off Leonard. Captain McBride furnished the fielding features of the game, getting nine difficult assists and two put outs. Morgan scored the only run in the ninth inning.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	7	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2

Batteries, Boehling and Henry; Leonard and Carrigan. Umpires, Connolly and Dineen. Time, 1h. 55m.

N. Y. SHUTS OUT ATHLETICS

NEW YORK—The New York Americans made it two straight over the world's champion Athletics Friday, winning easily 4 to 0. Caldwell pitched in brilliant form for the locals, holding the champions to three hits. New York drove Brown out of the box in the sixth inning. Wyckoff, his successor, pitched fine ball. The locals scored twice in the fifth on singles by Peckinpaugh and Caldwell, Caldwell's steal and Maisel's single, the latter's hit driving in the runs. Two more runs were scored in the sixth on Hartzell's double, Walsh's safe bunt, Williams' sacrifice fly and Cook's double.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
New York	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	.	4	7	2
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0

Batteries, Caldwell and Sweeney; Brown, Wyckoff and Lapp. Umpires, Egan and Evans. Time, 1h. 57m.

CHICAGO WINS FOUR STRAIGHT

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	0	1	3	0	1	0	0	1	6	11	2
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	1	5	8	3

Batteries, Faber, Russell, and Schalk; Hagerman, Collamore, and Carisch. Umpires Chill and Sheridan. Time, 1h. 56m.

HAMILTON PITCHES WELL

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	7	0
Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	2

Batteries, Hamilton and Crossin; Coveleski and Stanage. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Hildebrand. Time, 1h. 57m

INTEREST IN THE AMERICAN GOLF EXPERTS GROWS

Question of Training for Championship Tournaments Next Month Widely Discussed by English Enthusiasts

OUIMET WORKS HARD

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON—Interest in playing of the United States golfers who are to compete for the amateur championship is steadily increasing. The question is being widely discussed whether thorough and constant practise of the visitors is the best method of preparing for the contest which begins in Sandwich May 18.

Feeling in some quarters is that the easy-going methods of the British golfers, some of whom have scarcely played at all this season, leaves them at a hopeless disadvantage in the championship in view of the painstaking work of Ouimet and Travers at Westward Ho! and elsewhere. Another opinion, however, is that the visitors may render themselves stale by such persistent practise. It may safely be said that had the championship been played this week Ouimet, Travers and Herreshoff would have been almost impossible to defeat.

Travers Plays Finely

Travers in particular has played splendid golf at Westward Ho! with rounds of 74 and 75. Playing with Herreshoff against Vivian Pollock and Sidney Fry in four-ball matches he showed complete mastery of his wooden clubs. Against a strong east wind he attained extraordinary length with his wooden club strokes and also showed wonderful control of direction.

At the twelfth hole, 434 yards against a head wind, he finished on to green with driving iron and his work on greens is also very good. The visitors won by 3 up and 2 to play.

Ouimet at Westward Ho

Ouimet also at Westward Ho played an unusually interesting match with Herreshoff against Travers and Lockwood, which was spoiled owing to open champion being compelled to withdraw at the eleventh hole. Up to that point Ouimet was playing splendidly, hitting long straight balls under most difficult windy conditions. Travers also played well, but was not quite equal to Ouimet. Herreshoff, who at the moment is scarcely at all inferior to Travers and Ouimet, finished match against Travers as single and won by 4 and 2.

MORE SHIFTS IN PRINCETON CREW

PRINCETON, N. J.—With the first race but three weeks away the shifting of the seating of the Princeton varsity eight continues almost daily. It is thought here that today or Monday will see the final change and from that on the eight oarsmen will be driven to the limit to get the finish and precision to the handling of the sweeps.

Pyne was put back in his old place at number two Friday, while Quinby was shifted to Pyne's position at six, Gadebusch going from two to Quinby's seat at four. The right combination on this side of the shell puzzled both Dr. Spaeth and Captain Briggs and they would not say whether this combination would be final. Another shift has been made at bow and number three. McKibben was placed in the forward position and S. M. Robinson has been moved from the junior eight to Wmant's place at three.

YALE FOOTBALL STARTS MONDAY

NEW HAVEN—Spring football practise at Yale will begin Monday. Sixty candidates answered Capt. N. S. Talbot's call for spring practise Friday night. They met in the Yale gymnasium, where Coach Frank Hinkey, Coach John Mack and Capt. Talbot addressed them.

Coach Hinkey said he had decided to hold only a light drill this spring, most of the time being given to simple offensive formations and individual work. There will be no regular summer football camp as was the case last year, but instead the men were urged to take light regular exercise at their homes.

WASHINGTON GETS BIG GAME

WASHINGTON—It is reported here that the West Point-Annapolis Academy football game next fall will be played in this city and that in 1915 it will be played in New York, alternating between these two cities thereafter.

CHICAGO GETS DEMMITT

DETROIT, Mich.—Ray Demmitt, an outfielder, secured by the Detroit American league team from Montreal, has been sold to the Chicago Americans for $1500.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Omaha 14, Des Moines 10.
Denver 4, Lincoln 1.
Topeka 6, Wichita 3.
Sioux City 6, St. Joseph 5.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Memphis 10, Chattanooga 3.
Atlanta 2, Nashville 1.
Mobile 7, Birmingham 4.
New Orleans 4, Montgomery 3.

CRIMSON MEETS WEST POINT NINE THIS AFTERNOON

Opening Game of Harvard Southern Trip Will Be Against Strong Military Academy

The Harvard varsity baseball nine will play the first game of its southern trip when it meets the cadets at West Point this afternoon. West Point is the first strong team that Harvard has yet met. They shut out Colgate by an 8 to 0 score, Neyland pitching a no hit, no run game. Cornell was also defeated by West Point, but the latter lost to Dickinson in the opening game of the year.

The Harvard squad left Friday afternoon, all in championship form, for the six games scheduled for the trip. After today's game, the Crimson squad will return to New York, staying there until tomorrow, when the journey will be made to Washington. Monday afternoon Catholic University will be played. A day's rest will follow and on Wednesday the third game of the trip will be played against Annapolis.

On Thursday Harvard will open a two-game series with Georgetown, which has two victories over Princeton to its credit. After these games, the trip will end with a contest with Columbia University a week from today. Columbia 's strength is shown by the fact that they have won five out of six games, two of the victories being over Pennsylvania. The batting orders for today:

HARVARD	WEST POINT
Nash, c.f.	c.f., Merrilat
Wingate, ss.	3b., Millikan
Ayres, 1b.	ss., Gerhardt
Gannett, r.f.	r.f., Hobbs
Mahan, l.f.	2b., Dunigan
Winter, 2b.	1b., Ford
Fripp, 3b.	l.f., Bradley
Osborn or Waterman, c.	c., Milburn
Frye, Whitney, p.	p., Neyland, Butts

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P C
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000
Brooklyn	2	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	3	1	.750
Chicago	1	1	.500
Cincinnati	1	1	.500
St. Louis	1	3	.250
Boston	0	2	.000
New York	0	2	.000

RESULTS FRIDAY

Brooklyn 5, Boston 0.
Philadelphia 3, New York 1.
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 5.
Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 0.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Philadelphia.
New York at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.

BROOKLYN WINS AGAIN

BROOKLYN—The Brooklyn Nationals made it two straight over Boston by taking the second game of their series here Friday by a score of 5 to 0. Brooklyn had little difficulty in hitting Rudolph, who pitched for Boston, and only a wonderful stop by Maranville kept the score down. Aitchison pitched for Brooklyn and held Boston safe at all times, five hits being the best Boston could do, and those were scattered. Gowdy getting two of them. The score:

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	.	5	11	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	3

Batteries, Aitchison and Miller; Rudolph and Gowdy. Umpires, Hart and Klem. Time, 1h. 50m.

PHILADELPHIA HITS HARD

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia got five of its eight hits off Tesreau in two innings Friday and defeated New York, 3 to 1. The hitting of Lobert, Magee, Cravath and Merkle featured the contest, the latter hitting a home run drive to center field. Cravath and Murphy made sensational plays, the former's leaping one-hand catch on Burns' drive saving at least two runs. Mayer held his opponents down to five scattered hits. The score:

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	.	3	8	1
New York	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	5	2

Batteries, Mayer and Killifer; Tesreau and McLean. Umpires, Quigley and Eason. Time, 1h. 35m.

CHICAGO 6, CINCINNATI 5

CINCINNATI—Chicago won an exciting game from Cincinnati Friday, 6 to 5. The locals had two men on bases and two out in the ninth, when Marsans attempted unsuccessfully to steal home from third base, ending the game in favor of the visitors. Ames practically lost the game for Cincinnati by his unsteadiness in the four innings he was in the box. He gave four bases on balls, hit a man and allowed three hits, two of which were for three bases. Davenport pitched effectively, yielding two hits in four innings, and was retired only to permit Yingling to bat for him. Vaughn for Chicago was also unsteady and was taken out in the third, giving three bases on balls in that inning, two of which developed into runs. The score:

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	.	6	6	1
Cincinnati	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	5	9	2

Batteries, Vaughn, Lavender, Cheney and Archer; Davenport, Ames and Gonzales and Clark. Umpires, Byron and Orth. Time, 2h. 26m.

PITTSBURGH SHUTS OUT ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS—Recruit Kantlehner, with Pittsburgh, although unsteady at times, was steady in the pinches Friday, while his teammates, by bunching hits in one inning, won 2 to 0. The home team had men on second and third base on two occasions and once the bases were filled, but the Pittsburgh pitcher tightened and retired the side without a score. In the third inning Gibson opened with a single to center and took second on Perritt's fumble of Kantlehner's roller. Both advanced a base on Carey's sacrifice and scored when Kelly made a single to center. Kelly's great running catch of Wilson's fly was the fielding sensation of the day. The score:

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	6	2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1

Batteries, Kantlehner and Gibson; Perritt and Snyder. Umpires, Rigler and Emslie. Time, 1h. 49m

LASKER ENTERS ST. PETERSBURG CHESS TOURNEY

Champion of the World Among Noted Players Who Will Compete in International Contest Which Opens Tomorrow

INTEREST WORLD-WIDE

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

ST. PETERSBURG—The international chess tournament which begins here on April 19 would in any case be of world wide interest so famous are the names of the competitors, but the crowning touch has been put to its completeness by the announcement that Lasker has been induced to add his name to the list. Since the 1909 tournament Lasker has seldom been seen in a public contest with the exception of the time he accepted Schlechter's challenge for the world's championship. This challenge resulted in a drawn match and so enabled him to retain the title.

Challenged two years ago by Jose Capablanca, the Cuban-New York prodigy, Lasker broke off negotiations because his terms were not accepted, and although he has agreed to accept a challenge from Akuba Rubinstein, preliminary arrangements are not yet completed. Consequently by taking part in this tournament he adds two points of special interest in that he again encounters Rubinstein, who tied with him for first place in 1909 and meets for the first time Capablanca, whom he has never faced across the chessboard.

Marshall Is to Play

In addition to these three there are Frank J. Marshall, United States champion, who has added depth and soundness to his natural brilliance of play; Richard Teichman, formerly of London but now of Berlin, who is in the first rank; Geza Maroozy and Dr. Tarrasch, whose playing days are far from being over, and Isador Gunsberry, J. H. Blackburn and O. Duras, all capable of great things.

Moreover it is quite possible that Alechin and Neimzowitch, who came out at the head of an all-Russian tournament arranged for the special purpose of allowing the winner to compete in this contest, may spring a surprise. So well did they perform in the preliminary tourney that they both were accorded the right of admission to principal competition.

Still the expectation of most chess enthusiasts is that Lasker, Capablanca and Rubinstein will be the most prominent figures in one of the greatest tournaments that the chess world has ever seen.

FEDERAL LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Brooklyn	1	0	1.000
Indianapolis	1	1	.500
Chicago	1	1	.500
Baltimore	1	1	.500
Buffalo	1	1	.500
Kansas City	1	1	.500
St. Louis	1	1	.500
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000

RESULTS FRIDAY

Brooklyn-Pittsburgh, postponed.
Buffalo 4, Baltimore 3.
Kansas City 4, Chicago 3.
St. Louis 5, Indianapolis 4.

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Buffalo at Baltimore.
Chicago at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at St. Louis.

BUFFALO 4, BALTIMORE 3

BALTIMORE—Buffalo defeated Baltimore Friday, 4 to 3. Bounin of Buffalo hit into the bleachers, but was declared out because Manager Schlafly patted him on the back as he rounded third. The decision will be protested. Walsh and Meyer made home runs for Baltimore.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	8	1
Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	3	10	2

Batteries, Ford, Schlitzer, Purroy and Blair; Wilhelm, Smith and Jackson. Umpires, Mannassau and Bush. Time, 2h.

KANSAS CITY BEATS CHICAGO

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Kansas City won a 13-inning game from the Chicago Federal league club Friday, 4 to 3. Singles by Henning, Chadbourne and Dunworthy scored the winning run.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	R.	H.	E.
Kansas C.	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4	11	2	
Chicago	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—3	12	0	

Batteries, Henning and Brown; Brennan and Pendergast. Umpires, Kane and Cusack. Time, 2h. 43m.

ST. LOUIS FEDERALS WIN

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Eleven innings were necessary to decide the second game between the St. Louis Federals and Indianapolis Friday, the locals winning 5 to 4, when Simon singled, scoring Ward Miller. In the fifth inning Indianapolis scored three runs. Booe grounded to Bridwell, scoring Kauff. McKechnie scored Laporte with a single to center and Dolan made the third score in a double steal with McKechnie. The score:

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis.	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	—5	11	3		
Indianapolis.	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	—4	9	2		

Batteries, Willett and Simon; Mosley and Raridan. Umpires, Brennan and McCormick. Time, 2h. 35m.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Albany 5, Macon 3.
Jacksonville 15, Columbus 1.
Augusta 4, Savannah 1.
Columbia 1, Charleston 0.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco 8, Los Angeles 7.
Sacramento 2, Venice 1.
Portland 6, Oakland 4.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Ft. Worth 3, Austin 1.
Galveston 5, San Antonio 3.
Houston 8, Beaumont 4.
Dallas 5, Waco 4.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Norfolk 17, Portsmouth 4.
Newport News 7, Roanoke 4.
Petersburg 6, Richmond 5.

CLASS GAMES OF TECH ATHLETES WON BY SENIORS

Graduating Students Make 48 1-2 Points Against 38 Scored by the Sophomores Men

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology held its interclass spring meet at Tech field, Brookline, Friday, and the seniors won by a large margin. The event was a part of the junior week program, and a good crowd was present, including guests from various fraternity house parties. The seniors scored 48½ points against 38 for the sophomores.

The relay race was won by the freshmen, Francis P. O'Hara '17, crossing the line in the lead. Huff '15, won in both the 1230-yard high and 220-yard low hurdles, running consistently. O'Hara won the 100-yard dash in 10 2-5s. After three quarters of the distance had been covered he broke away from L. A. Wilson '14, who followed him across the tape. C. W. Loomis '16, was third.

In the two-mile race the lead changed frequently. Nye '15, had it at first, but relinquished it to Wall '16, who held it a lap. At the mile mark Cook '15, was in front and in spite of the efforts of Litchfield '17, and Graff '17, he retained it, beating Litchfield, who was second, by about eight yards.

Leslie, the former Harvard strong man, won the shotput, while McLeod '14, captain of last season's hockey team, won both the discus and hammer throw. C. W. Loomis '16, who has been running consistently all year, won the 220-yard dash in a pretty race, beating both O'Hara and Wilson, who were strong contenders. The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by F. P. O'Hara '17; L. A. Wilson '14, second; C. W. Loomis '16, third; H. S. Wilkins '14, fourth. Time, 10 2-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by C. W. Loomis '16; F. P. O'Hara '17; L. A. Wilson '14, third; H. S. Wilkins '14, fourth. Time, 22 3-5s.

Quarter-mile run—Won by T. H. Guething '14; A. F. Peaslee '14, second; Thompson '17, third; K. Dean '16, fourth. Time, 53s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by T. H. Huff '15; Foster '15, second; Sewall '17, third. Time, 16 3-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by T. H. Huff '15; Atwood '14, second; Lieber '16, third. Time, 27 1-5s.

Half-mile run — Won by Donnelley '17; Brock '17, second; Guerney '15, third; Pollard '15, fourth. Time, 2m. 7 3-5s.

Mile run—Won by C. T. Guething '16; F. L. Cook '15, second; H. S. Benson '16, third; Brown '16, fourth. Time, 4m. 37 2-5s.

Two-mile run—Won by F. L. Cook '15; Litchfield '17, second; Graff '16, third; Wall '16, fourth. Time, 10m. 20 2-5s.

Broad jump—Won by Colleary '16; C. E. Fox '14, second; McLeod '14, third; Reed '16, fourth. Distance, 21ft. 2½in.

Discus throw—Won by McLeod '14; Beach '14, second; Miller '15, third; Gokey '17, fourth. Distance, 115ft. 1in.

High jump—Won by Sullivan '17; Hall '14, Colleary '16, Childs '16 and Kokey '17 tied for second. Distance, 5ft. 6in.

Hammer throw—Won by McLeod '14; Miller '15, second; Conway '16, third; Stevens '17, fourth. Distance, 100ft. 8½in.

Shotput—Won by Leslie '14; McLeod '14, second; Favorite '14, third; Fox '14, fourth. Distance, 37ft.

Pole vault—Won by Laurrason '16; Wood '17, second; Knapp '17, third; Colleary '16, fourth. Distance, 10ft.

Score—1914, 48½; 1916, 38; 1917, 36½; 1915, 29.

Twelve-man exhibition relay—Won by 1917; 1916, second; 1914, third; 1915, fourth. Time, 4m. 56 3-5s.

WATER CARNIVAL BY Y. M. C. A. TEAM

The members of the Y. M. C. A. swimming team will give a water carnival tonight at 8 o'clock in the local tank. There will be water sports of all kinds, including egg race, candle race, relay races, water basketball, 50 yard swim and 100 yard swim.

Silver medals will be given for the first prizes and a bronze medal for the relay race. Mr. Pascale, the new swimming instructor, will be in charge.

TUFTS 12, LEIGH 3

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Tufts easily defeated Lehigh Friday afternoon, 12 to 3. Tufts batters made three home runs, Volk getting two of them. Krepps pitched good ball for the victors.

HARVARD CREWS OFF TOMORROW FOR ANNAPOLIS

Squad of 24 Oarsmen Will Rest Today in Preparation for Trip —Coach Wray Plans Practise for Every Day Next Week

BIG RACE SATURDAY

The Harvard varsity oarsmen are today enjoying a day off previous to their starting on their trip to Annapolis tomorrow. The final work on the Charles river was held Friday afternoon and was witnessed by H. P. Whitney, the former Yale oarsman.

Twenty-four men, including three managers and Coach J. S. Wray, will make up the Annapolis party, which leaves Boston on the Federal express tomorrow afternoon. The men will arrive at Baltimore Monday morning. They will immediately go out to the naval academy. While at Annapolis the entire party will be housed in Bancroft hall and will eat at the training table with the navy crew.

Practise will be held every day throughout the week during which time the Harvard men will have the use of the academy's coaching launches. The race will be held Saturday afternoon on the Severn, the course being the regular Henley distance of 1 mile, 500 yards. The exact time of the race has not yet been decided upon. After the race the entire party will return to Baltimore where they will be the guests of the Harvard Southern Club at a dinner.

All of the men will leave the same night for New York where many of the party will be the guests of Captain Reynolds at Montclair, N. J. The entire squad will assemble at the Grand Central station Sunday night and leave on the midnight train for Boston.

Men Who Compose Party

The following men will compose the party: L. S. Chanler '14, L. S. Chichester '16, L. Curtis '14, H. Gallaher '15, W. T. Gardiner '14, B. Harwood '15, R. F. Herrick, Jr., '16; C. C. Lund '16, H. H. Meyer '15, H. S. Middendorf '16, J. W. Middendorf '16, D. P. Morgan, Jr., '16; H. A. Murray '15, K. B. G. Parson '16, Q. Reynolds '14, L. Saltonstall '14, L. M. Sargent '16, C. E. Schall '16, E. W. Soucy '16, J. Talcott '16, Managers G. L. Aspinwall '14, R. C. Cobb '15, S. M. Felton, Jr., '16 and Coach Wray.

The first university boat will probably row in the following order: Stroke, Chanler; 7, Schall; 6, Harwood; 5, Soucy; 4, Gardiner; 3, Reynolds; 2, Morgan; bow, Saltonstall; coxwain, Gallaher.

The managers and captains of the Harvard crew and the Yale crew have signed all of the articles pertaining to the Harvard-Yale boat race to be held on June 19, except article (b) under section 2, which deals with the secondary race. Whether this race will be between two eight-oared or two four-oared boats will be decided Monday.

WESTERN GOLFER SALE APRIL 28

CHICAGO—Charles P. Evans, Jr., western golf star, has engaged passage on a steamer leaving Boston April 28 and will compete in the British golf championship. This brings the American list of representatives up to 10.

HARVARD MEETS JOHNS HOPKINS

BALTIMORE, Md.—The Harvard varsity lacrosse team meets Johns Hopkins University here today and a hard contest is expected. Last year Johns Hopkins won by a score of 6 to 3.

BOSTON NATIONAL AVERAGES

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	P.C.	P.O.	A.	E.	P.C.
Tyler, p.	1	2	.	2	.	.	.	.	.	1.000	.	1	1	.500
Crutcher, p.	1	1	.	1	.	.	1	.	.	1.000	.	2	.	1.000
Gowdy, c.	2	3	.	2	.	.	.	1	.	.666	4	1	2	.714
Rudolph, p.	1	3	.	1	.	.	.	.	.	.333	.	4	.	1.000
Connolly, l.f.	1	3	.	1	.	.	.	.	.	.333	.	.	.	.000
Deal, 3b.	1	3	.	1	.	.	.	.	.	.333	2	2	.	1.000
Whaling, c.	1	3	1	1	.	.	.	.	.	.333	7	4	.	1.000
Gilbert, c.f.	1	5	.	1	.	.	.	.	.	.200	2	.	.	1.000
Mann, l.f.	2	5	.	1	.	.	.	.	.	.200	3	.	.	1.000
Schmidt, 1b.	2	7	.	1	.	.	.	.	.	.142	10	1	.	1.000
Maranville, ss.	2	7	.	1	1	.	.	.	.	.142	2	4	1	.857
Evers, 2b.	2	8	.	1	.	.	.	.	.	.125	2	3	1	.833
Griffith, r.f.	2	9	1	.	.	.	.	.	.	.000	1	2	2	.000
Martin, 3b.	2	4	1	.	.	.	.	.	.	.000	3	3	.	1.000
Dugey, 3b.	1	1	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.000	.	1	.	1.000
Collins, c.f.	1	3	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.000	3	.	.	1.000
Totals	2	67	2	14	1	.	1	1	.	.208	48	28

THE HOME FORUM

From "The Deserted Pasture"

I love the stony pasture
That no one else will have.
The old gray rocks so friendly seem,
So durable and brave.

In tranquil contemplation
It watches through the year,
Seeing the frosty stars arise,
The slender moons appear.

Its music is the rain-wind,
Its choristers the birds,
And there are secrets in its heart
Too wonderful for words.

It keeps the bright-eyed creatures
That play about its walls,
Though long ago its milking herds
Were banished from their stalls.

Only the children come there,
For buttercups in May,
Or nuts in autumn, where it lies
Dreaming the hours away.

—Bliss Carman in Atlantic Monthly.

Upon Good Ground

So much as we are quiet and cheerful upon good ground, so much we live and are, as it were, in heaven.—R. Sibbes.

Indians of Yucatan and Their Thatched Adobe Huts

THE inhabitants of Yucatan, Mexico, are of three classes—the whites of Spanish descent, the pure Maya Indians, and the Mestizos or mixed Spanish and Indian people. The Maya Indians are the probable descendants of the builders of the ancient ruins scattered throughout the peninsula. They are a mild, cleanly people and constitute the laborers of the plantations. They also have their villages and their lonely huts far from the abodes of white men, and sustain themselves principally by their cornfields. They dress always in loose garments of white cotton cloth that seem well suited to that tropical climate. The women adorn their picturesque garments with colored embroidery and are very fond of jewelry, but unlike many people of similar station cheap substitutes find no favor with them.

These Indians live in huts built of adobe and thatched with palm leaves or grass. The houses are most primitive in construction but are cool. The only furnishings necessary for an Indian's comfort are his hammock and koben (the stones that surround the fire and support the pot for cooking his simple food). In remote places are still preserved some of the rites and ceremonies of the sun-worshiping ancestors of the race.

Citizenship

Citizenship is one of the slogans of the hour. People are everywhere waking to a higher sense of patriotism, of duty to the state and thus to the general good. This awakening is part and parcel of the new sense of citizenship in the city of God, shadowed forth in Revelation. The people who spend their days doing their duty as citizens of "the New Jerusalem," seeking to do the will of God, the one and only governor, are surely doing as definite a work for law and order on earth as if they were making laws or choosing legislators. But Jesus taught the world to render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and this means not to neglect the human citizenship, not to withhold civic duty, but to pay it. Yet the great work which will make wars to cease and bring all the nations and all the individuals of every land into peace and harmony is the work begun on earth by one who said, "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."—Mary Stanhope.

REASONS FOR CHINESE CALENDAR

SO much has been heard of the sentimental side of Chinese enthusiasm for the lunar New Year festival that some practical reasons, the Shanghai correspondent to the Times (London) says, based on national custom are worth quoting. The following is from the letter of a Wuchang correspondent, for many years closely in touch with Chinese life:

"First, in a country where artificial light is feeble and expensive, national feasts and holidays are naturally ordered by the light of the moon. To a people accustomed for generations to a full moon on the 15th and a dark night on the 1st of a month it must be disturbing to find that months would (by new practise) be moons only in name. . . . Now for the two great holidays of the Chinese year—that of the fifth month, when the young rice has been transplanted, and that of the eighth, which is really China's harvest festival. If the western calendar be followed, making the year begin a month or six weeks earlier than the Chinese, the fifth month holiday would fall just when the farmer, his women-folk and every hand they can hire are at work transplanting the young rice; and again in the eighth month the farmer would be asked to stop work in the middle of his busiest time when he is garnering the ripe corn."

These few simple facts give a deeper meaning to President Yuan's recent injunction to provincial officials that "the convenience of the people's holidays must not be interfered with." Also it shows that the importance attached by the founders of the Republic to the reform of the calendar, when so many other urgent reforms were needed, was not more unnecessary than shortsighted.

Literary Art

Philosopher—Which do you call the literary art, the invention or the subsequent elaboration?

Poet—Both. They are the different functions of the same power: as sculpture is an art involving a distinct mental conception for whose realization the artist employs many mere mechanical contrivances. There is rough work to be done and finer; but neither avails, though there be mountains of marble, without the plastic imagination presculptured with beautiful forms. What shapes slumber in stone! What expressions in language!—John Albee.

"Luminous" Pictures Are Exhibited

An exhibition of pictures produced by an original method by William Caryl Cornwell is described by the New York Sun. Mr. Cornwell calls them luminous.

They are on glass or other transparent surface, with strong light back of them which pours through translucent colored papers modeled in thin or thick layers or masses to represent the subject sought. Their effect is that of oil paintings, except that they have an unusual quality of natural beauty. This is due to the fact that while painters endeavor to reproduce color, form and light, in these pictures the light is real and only color and form are simulated. The effect is as though one were looking out of a window upon real scenes. The process has only just been perfected and the uses of the pictures have not been developed, but for interior decorations, in panels, friezes and ceilings, they appear to be capable of widely extended employment, as well as for the reproduction of effective stage scenery.

Our Light

Be a gift and a benediction. Shine with a real light.—Emerson.

Visit to Saint-Gaudens' New Hampshire Workshop

OF THE many New Hampshire club women who made the trip from Lebanon to Cornish in the autumn of 1913, comparatively few enjoyed the rare privilege of a visit to the Saint-Gaudens studios. We, whose good fortune it was to be of the party may well count the event among our pleasantest and most profitable experiences.

So writes Elizabeth Emerson Dorr in an interesting account of the trip written for the Manchester (N. H.) Union. Aspet, she continues, so named by Saint-Gaudens for his father's native village in France, is situated on a hill so steep that the approach seems almost perpendicular.

From the elevation thus gained, the views surpassed any the party had seen elsewhere, and they were so nearly on a level with beautiful Ascutney mountain, that, though not quite able to shake hands with any visitors to its summit, communication of some sort seemed not impossible.

The house, standing well back from the entrance, is over 100 years old, and, in the day when the nearby road was one of the main routes from Boston to Canada, it had been an inn. It has been renovated and improved in many ways, but the original carved mantel in the living room, as well as everything else artistic and beautiful, has been carefully preserved.

At a convenient distance from the house and somewhat to the south, are located the two studios in which much of the artist's best work has been accomplished. The studios remain practically as Saint-Gaudens left them and present a unique opportunity to study the artist's work.

At the time of this visit were seen plaster casts of the famous statue of Lincoln in Lincoln park, Chicago; of the equestrian statue of General Sherman at the entrance to Central park, New York; of Phillips Brooks and many others. The winged figure of "Victory," that forms a part of the Sherman monument, is also mounted alone in an elevated position. Some of the larger monuments are seen in reductions, and a full collection of his medallions and busts.

Here, in these ideal retreats, guarded by his family from intrusion, Saint-Gaudens spent many busy and happy hours, often singing airs from old Italian operas, or whistling them, as he worked.

Highest Knowledge

The establishment . . . of a clearly defined ethical and social ideal as a touchstone of the tendencies of all particular acts and policies is described in the language of poetical Platonism as the acquisition of the highest knowledge—the knowledge of the ideal of good.—Prof. Paul Shorey.

LINCOLN'S TARIFF VIEWS IN 1859

EXPRESSING the opinion that a recently published quotation attributed to Abraham Lincoln, in which the great President is said to have favored trading at home exclusively as a means of building up the commerce of the country, is a fiction, Horace White says in the New York Post:

The opinions of Mr. Lincoln on the protective tariff half a century ago are perhaps not very important now, in view of the enormous changes that have taken place in the industrial affairs of the nation. The latest that he did give, so far as I have been able to discover, are embraced in the following letter:

"Clinton, Ill., Oct. 11, 1859.

"Mr. Edward Wallace:

"My Dear Sir—I am just now attending court. Yesterday, before I left Springfield, your brother, Dr. William S. Wallace, showed me a letter of yours in which you kindly mention my name, inquire for my tariff views and suggest the propriety of my writing a letter upon the subject. I was an old Henry Clay tariff Whig. In old times I made more speeches on that subject than any other. I have not since changed my views.

"I believe yet if we could have a moderate, carefully adjusted protective tariff, so far acquiesced in as not to be a perpetual subject of political strife, squabbles, and uncertainties, it would be better for us.

"Still it is my opinion that just now the revival of that question will not advance the cause itself or the man who revives it.

"I have not thought much upon the subject recently, but my general impression is that the necessity of a protective tariff will, ere long, force its opponents to take it up; and then its old friends can join and establish it on a more firm and durable basis.

"We, the old Whigs, have been entirely beaten on the tariff question, and we shall not be able to reestablish the policy until the absence of it shall have demonstrated the necessity for it, in the minds of men heretofore opposed to it. With this view I should prefer not now to write a public letter upon the subject. I therefore wish this to be considered confidential.

"Yours truly,

"A. LINCOLN."

The foregoing letter was printed in the Chicago Tribune of March 16, 1867. I believe it has not been included in any of Lincoln's collected works.

Thinking of the Next One

She had left her comfortable home to live for a year in a cottage in another town, for the sake of being near the son who needed her, begins a writer in the Youths Companion. By the arts that only the neighborly know, she made herself a part of the neighborhood; then as offers came, she began to carry plants and shrubs from the abundant gardens of her new friends to the bare lot round the rented cottage. She bought a few plants herself, and even went to the woods to get ferns and flowers for a wild-flower bed.

"Why do you do it?" asked a visitor, as she surveyed the beginnings of a complete garden. "You'll never even see most of these things in bloom, and you'll never eat any of the asparagus, or rhubarb, or strawberries."

"Well, I have a theory," replied the gardener, "that people who really love a garden love to help it grow, as well as to see its completion. I'm having great fun just starting my little garden. Then I'm thinking of the next one. I hope she will be a bride. How pleased she'll be when she sees my roses, and the vine over the porch! Unless she is quite hopeless, it will set her to gardening, and she'll raise beans, and radishes, and pansies, and nasturtiums, and so add happiness to her life. Or maybe she will be a mother with little children who will learn to love the garden. Or perhaps a grandmother will find peace among the flowers. Whoever comes next cannot fail to find some little bits of joy in what I have planted; when I am back in my own garden next year I shall think of that."

Friday Street

Enter this hollow! Here the beech and pine
Once battled, but their strife is ended quite.
With robes for every season is the height
Clad by the one: the other, in design
Sober and changeless, doth each way confine
The valley. Midmost lies a pool where night
And day alternate brood and sink from sight.
Till all the years evanish without sign.
Peace hath her sure possessions! You that come,
Filled with the fretful fancies of an hour,
To where this woodland eye outwatches life,
Know that ambition's tireless lips are dumb
By holy waters. Spent is here the power
Of envy, hatred, malice, lust and strife!

—Edmund Beale Sargant.

Onward, Christian Soldiers

Mr. Baring-Gould must have been astonished at the wonderful popularity of his hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers." The hymn was originally written for the children in the Sunday school at Horbury, near Wakefield, where Mr. Baring-Gould was at that time acting as curate. It was published in the Church Times, says the Daily Chronicle (London), in 1865, and has since then gone all round the world. The "Hymnal Companion," which is the hymn-book in use in the church of Ireland, boggles at the two lines in the first stanza:

With the Cross of Jesus
Going on before,

and substitutes:

Looking unto Jesus
Who has gone before.

Ruskin on Traveling

To any person who has all his senses about him, a quiet walk, over not more than 10 or 12 miles of road a day, is the most amusing of all traveling; and all traveling becomes dull in exact proportion to its rapidity. Going by railroad I do not consider as traveling at all; it is merely "being sent" to a place, and very little different from becoming a parcel.—Ruskin.

"WE SHALL ALL BE CHANGED"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ONE of the most beautiful and inspiring concepts given by the New Testament writings is the gracious persuasion with which mankind are besought to change their basis of thought from the material and finite to the spiritual and infinite. Christ Jesus proclaimed an impartial and universal deliverance from evil, from sin, disease, poverty, fear and mental distress, through the power of Truth and Love. His gospel demanded a purification of human consciousness so that good instead of evil should govern the thoughts and actions of mankind. The Master, however, understood how mortals are oppressed by the stolidity of the carnal mind, and he knew that divine Love alone could lead them to the place, where, as the sons of God, they should proclaim their independence of the limiting conditions of this mortal mind and their absolute unity with the divine Mind or Principle, called God. The Apostle Paul especially calls attention in his writings to the process of change which all men must undergo as the right idea of the Christ comes to them to redeem them from "the old man with his deeds," and to enable them to "put on the new man, which is renewed in knowledge after the image of him that created him." "Behold, I shew you a mystery," he writes to the church at Corinth. "We shall all be changed. . . . For this corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality."

The most helpful and the right way to consider these statements is to feel the gladness of them. Paul knew the infinite promise of Truth and Love. He knew what healed the sick and the sinful and the impoverished, and what would always do this whenever mankind willingly exchanged the old for the new, the false for the true. He could speak with authority, for he had himself surrendered all pride of intellect and social position when he first determined to follow after the Christ Mind, and he gladly foretold the time when all others should become as little children and learn the freedom and the happiness and the strength of thoughts that are simple, holy, loving and true.

The teachings of Christian Science as given in its text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, coincide with and repeat the declaration of Paul. This Science is proving today, as was proved by the Master and his disciples, that the human mind is ignorant of the way to attain truth, happiness, or real health of thought and body, and that it is the privilege of each and every one to exchange this human, unsatisfactory state of thought and its inharmony for the saving, spiritual idea of divine, eternal Truth and Love that really makes free. "The effect of this Science," we read in Science and Health (p. 162), "is to stir the human mind to a change of base, on which it may yield to the harmony of the divine Mind." This is the process, and the effect is seen in the rejuvenated lives of thousands upon thousands who have been saved from torment, mental and physical, which is neither native nor necessary to any child of God. Again we read (p. 322), "When understanding changes the standpoints of life and intelligence from a material to a spiritual basis, we shall gain the reality of Life, the control of Soul over sense, and we shall perceive Christianity, or Truth, in its divine Principle. This must be the climax before harmonious and immortal man is obtained and his capabilities revealed."

The inevitable change in human consciousness from the ways of the flesh to the ways of God is how proceeding individually and universally, under the government of divine Love. These times are especially significant in relation to the universal recognition of the Christ. The idea of the supremacy of God, the omnipotence of the divine Mind, Truth, and Love, is finding present demonstration and on all sides wisdom hastens to put away reliance upon that which has been proved all too unreliable—matter, human organization, will power and the cunning contrivance of the human thought. Experience is showing, and must show, that Spirit, the divine Principle of all actual harmony and immortality, is indeed supreme in the affairs of men. A period of reconstruction, wherein evil is relinquished for the good which excludes it, is often attended with suggestions of confusion and anxiety, but the appearance of the good is inevitable, and the only possible outcome of progress is that of "on earth peace, good will toward men," for the one Mind is revealed as unlimited and all-inclusive Love. One should view with gratitude all progress out of the limited into the "glorious liberty of the children of God."

It should not be forgotten that each day presents new opportunities for that change from error to Truth, from matter to Spirit, which must come to deliver each individual from his troubles and his shortcomings. The opportunity for the expression of good is multiplied for all as the sum of the knowledge of God in the world increases. How good, or healthy, or happy, or helpful to others one may be today can never be determined by past mortal events. No one knows how easy it may be found in the light of advancing Science to be and to do right today, irrespective of the inclinations or peculiarities of former days. There are well-springs of spiritual capacity and content which for each and every man only await a proper discovery through the active knowledge of the God who is Love. "Behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation." One never knows himself until he has beheld himself to be the image and likeness of the infinite God, nor has he ever known his brother man except according to the same light of spiritual revelation.

When the truth-seeker has made the discovery of man in the Science of being he will no longer be afraid of the experiment of righteousness for himself or others, nor of the changes which he may notice in the things about him. Mankind are hampered in their endeavor to attain goodness by false human concepts of all things. The revelation of the Christ idea as found in Christian Science brings to light a new man as the only real man and in beholding the truth through this spiritual idea all are led to a freedom and ability which material thought can never comprehend or experience. Thus is humanity delivered from all that is discordant, unnatural and unlawful and enabled to "put on immortality." Thus, as Paul again explains in his second letter to the Corinthians, "We all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord."

CHARLES LAMB AND THE SUNDIALS

PERHAPS Charles Lamb would have been comforted for the disappearance of the sundial from the gardens of the Temple had he been able to foresee the coming of the formal gardens of today, with their dials and fountains, lily ponds, paved paths, yew hedges and sculptured figures, which are nothing more than revivals of the fashion of the day that he loved and which had been passed down to his time from that of Bacon, that greatest of all garden lovers, who wrote in such fascinating style of these things. Charles Lamb, in his essay on the "Benchers of the Inner Temple" says: "What an antique air had the now almost effaced sun-dials, with their moral inscriptions, seeming coevals with that Time which they measured, and to take their revelations of its flight immediately from heaven, holding correspondence with the fountain of light! . . .

"What a . . . thing is a clock, with its ponderous embowelments of lead and brass, its pert or solemn dullness of communication, compared with the simple altar-like structure, and silent heart language of the old dial! It stood as the garden god of Christian gardens. Why is it almost everywhere vanished? If its business be superseded by more elaborate inventions, its moral uses, its beauty, might have pleaded for its continuance. It spoke of moderate labors, of pleasures not protracted after sunset, of temperance and good hours. It was the primitive clock, the horologe of the first world. Adam could scarce have missed it in Paradise. It was the measure appropriate for sweet plants and flowers to spring by, for the birds to apportion their silver warblings by, for the flocks to pasture and be led to fold by. The shepherd carved it out quaintly in the sun, and, turning philosopher by the very occupation, provided it with mottos. . . . It was a pretty device of the gardener, recorded by Marvell, who, in the days of artificial gardening, made a dial out of herbs and flowers. I must quote his verses . . . for they are full, as all his serious poetry was, of a witty delicacy. They will not come in awkwardly, I hope, in a talk of fountains and sun-dials. He is speaking of sweet garden scenes:

. . . . . .

"'Of flowers and herbs, this dial new!
Where, from above, the milder sun
Does through a fragrant zodiac run;
And, as it works, the industrious bee
Computes its time as well as we.
How could such sweet and wholesome hours
Be reckon'd, but with herbs and flowers?'"

JOHN NAPIER, INVENTOR OF LOGARITHMS

EDINBURGH intends to do honor to the inventor of logarithms, John Napier, as the third centenary of his great book occurs in 1914. The greatest event, perhaps, in the history of mathematics was the publication, in 1614, of Napier's "Logarithmorum Canonis Mirifici Descriptio." Known to fame as the inventor of logarithms, Napier was a man of wide intellectual interests; but it was to mathematics that he devoted chiefly his leisure through life. Apparently his investigations were directed to systematizing algebra and arithmetic. He conceived the general principles of logarithms in the course of 1594, and he devoted the next 20 years to developing the theory of them, in perfecting the method of their construction and in computing the canon or table itself. While thus engaged he invented the present notation of decimal fractions.

The "Descriptio" embodied the triumphant termination of Napier's labors, says the Daily Telegraph (London), and contained, in addition to the canon or table, an explanation of the nature of logarithms, and their use in numeration and trigonometry. It was dedicated to Prince Charles, afterward Charles I. The original edition was reprinted at Lyons in 1620 and in London in 1807. Napier's last work "Rabdologiae seu Numerationis per Virgulas Libri Duo," was probably begun in 1615. He explained the little "Rabdologiae" as "numeration by little rods." These rods, being usually made of bone or ivory, were familiarly named "Napier's bones." In an appendix, "De Expeditissimo Multiplicationis Promptuario," he described another invention for the performance of multiplication and division—"the most expeditious of all"—by means of metal plates arranged in a box. This is the earliest known attempt at the invention of a calculating machine.

These Times

These times touch monied Worldlings with dismay:
Even rich men, brave by nature, taint the air
With words of apprehension and despair:
While tens of thousands . . .
Men unto whom sufficient for the day
And minds not stinted nor untilled are given,
Sound healthy Children of the God of Heaven,
Are cheerful as the rising Sun in May.

—Wordsworth.

The Christian Science Monitor

Published daily, except Sunday, by

The Christian Science Publishing Society

Falmouth and St. Paul Streets,
BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

Publishers of "The Christian Science Journal," "Christian Science Sentinel," "Der Herold der Christian Science" and other publications pertaining to Christian Science.

Entered as Second Class at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

ARCHIBALD McLELLAN,
Editor-in-Chief

ALEXANDER DODDS,
Managing Editor

All communications pertaining to the conduct of this paper and articles for publication must be addressed to the Managing Editor.

Telephone 4330 Back Bay
(Private Exchange).

EUROPEAN BUREAU
Amberley House, Norfolk St., Strand, London.

TERMS

Single copies, 2 cents. By carrier in the Greater Boston newspaper district, 12 cents the week.

SUBSCRIPTIONS BY MAIL PREPAID.

United States, Canada and Mexico.
Daily, one year.....$5.00
Daily, six months.....3.00
For all other countries additional postage at the rate of $3.00 yearly is required.

Make checks, money orders, etc., payable to The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale at all newsstands in New England, and in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Rates for advertising furnished upon application to the advertising department.

The publishers reserve the right to reject any advertisement.

Eastern Advertising Offices, Suites 211-211A Metropolitan Tower, 1 Madison Avenue, New York city.

Western Advertising Office, Suite 750, People's Gas Building, Michigan Avenue and Adams Street, Chicago.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Saturday, April 18, 1914

The Business Situation Reviewed

NEW YORK CITY'S sale of $65,000,000 of 4¼ per cent bonds this week was a remarkable success. While the transaction itself was important, its significance lay in the fact that it was a testing out of the money market. Money had been admittedly abundant, but on account of the depressed business conditions, political unrest and a general unsettlement in the financial and industrial world, there was more or less conjecture as to how the New York city issue would be received by the public. Since it was oversubscribed several times, and at good prices, there is no longer any doubt as to the sound condition of the money market or the willingness of investors to place their capital in securities conceded to be safe beyond question even though returns on the investment may not be so large as formerly.

Much new financing is to be done by railroads and other corporations this year; arrangements for some of it are well under way. Business recession is never to be wished for, but the present industrial quietude has done much toward the accumulation of money, and new financing that has been held in abeyance for the last several years on account of a stringent money market can now be accomplished with comparative ease.

A rather backward spring season everywhere has retarded retail business somewhat, but from the fact that bank clearings have shown moderate gains lately it is to be inferred that the aggregate volume of trade has not fallen off seriously. Railroad earnings throughout the West are holding up well. Good gains are reported by some lines. In the East railroad gross earnings are said to be "marking time" and in some cases are below those of a year ago. There is nothing very discouraging about the traffic outlook in general, notwithstanding the gloomy pictures that have been thrown upon the screen lately. There is no doubt that net earnings have suffered considerably of late, and nearly every industrial enterprise can report a similar experience. Gross railroad earnings, however, have been and are still heavy when measured by returns of former years. The steel trade has been in a depressed condition lately. It is thought that the mills of the United States are not operating at more than 50 per cent of capacity. The railroads have been buying very sparingly and it is said that they will be forced into the market soon for equipment and rails whether they are permitted to advance their freight rates or not. When they once begin to place their orders the mills will be rushed to fill them.

Although general trade is depressed, there is to be observed here and there a rift in the clouds. It is certain that pessimistic sentiment has more to do with the business situation than actual conditions. When gloomy foreboding gives place to a more hopeful view of things, improvement in business will be rapid.

Welcoming the Traveling Players

IN the time of "Good Queen Bess," the provincial towns and the larger villages welcomed the traveling players in a fit and proper manner. In those spacious days, owing to the absence of the railway, provincial towns were very much more isolated than they are today, for communication with the great centers was a matter of time and considerable difficulty. Yet, in spite of the thousands of miles of railway in Great Britain, there are still many circumstances which prevent the village people from sharing in the recreations and privileges within such easy reach of dwellers in the larger cities.

The stage and its possibilities, for good and otherwise, has frequently been the object of discussion in the press, and the formation of the Welsh National Drama Company reminds one of the immense educational value of tours such as this company proposes to make through Wales, when plays will be presented in the language both of England and of Wales. There are already, of course, many theatrical companies which tour the country, but with comparatively few exceptions the plays presented are not of an educational nature. It is said that many of the plays to be produced by the Welsh National Drama Company will depict the history of the country and, where possible, historical episodes connected with the locality will be introduced. That such plays should be popular goes without saying, and it will be the sincere wish of all interested in the enlightenment and education of those whose occupation prevents them from visiting the larger towns that the company should meet with the success it deserves. Many of the productions given in London are extravagant to an extreme, and have little in common with the experiences of everyday life. Such performances are of little value to town or country audiences, whilst plays based at least on history would be not only attractive but very much more elevating and instructive. When the Welsh National Drama Company has reaped the success it should deserve the provincial towns in England and Scotland would be gainers were the scope of the idea to be extended so as to include them.

Softening Harsh Tones in Cities

IT IS one of the encouraging signs of the human tendency toward the genuinely rational in these times that dwellers in towns and cities are becoming more and more unsatisfied with the overweening utilitarian and turning more and more toward the esthetic. There is less disposition than formerly to express local pride in the bigness of things; there is more disposition to revolt from the ugliness of mere bigness. Industrial growth, material expansion, height, width and depth in construction, have all been dominant notes in United States town and city building for several generations, and especially in recent years. Hardly longer ago than yesterday, the committee of reception in one of the new and thriving communities of the country would first of all show the distinguished visitor around through the cattle and railroad yards, the factory district, the wholesale quarter, dwelling on industrial and commercial statistics every foot of the way. Today the committee on reception takes greater pride in pointing out to the distinguished visitor the parks, the lawns, the flower beds, the public library, the art museum, the well-kept homes of the community.

It was Kansas City, we believe, that first adopted the motto, "Make it a good place to live in!" It was already a splendid place in which to do business, but that had ceased to be enough. This motto aroused the community and it has influenced hundreds of towns and cities for miles around. It is Kansas City that is now moving to take the coldness and the monotony and the dreariness out of its building fronts, to infuse into its commercial architecture color and warmth, to soften the harsh tones of its busy thoroughfares and gladden the eyes of its busy people with the beautiful.

Kansas City has not, and does not claim to have, any right to monopoly here. Its only advantage lies in the fact that it was one of the first of the great industrial towns of the West to become tired of its ugliness, and one of the first to set to work vigorously to make itself beautiful as well as big. It has transformed itself in many respects during the last few years. It is encouraged by its profitable experience in parks, lawns and flower beds to make this latest move. There are scores of other communities which need and would quickly respond to similar treatment. Kansas City deserves a full measure of credit for pioneering, but there is no reason why it should be alone in a movement that needs to be nation-wide in order that pride of home town and home city in the United States shall receive a new and much-needed impulse.

Another Great Forward Step

TWENTY-FIVE governors of states of the American Union have given their unqualified indorsement to the idea of utilizing the labor of convicts beyond the walls of prisons and in the open. Kentucky has just fallen into line as the latest of six states to employ convict labor on the construction of good roads. The state of New York will probably put part of its convicts to making brick for road paving and part of them to road building. Some of the states are bound up in contracts for prison labor; others are held from abandoning the confinement system purely by traditional belief in the necessity of imprisonment; but the greater number are inclining toward the more enlightened and humane method of dealing with their convicts.

The contract system has long been doomed. On all sides thinking people have condemned it as barbaric. Perhaps it is of greater importance, from a practical point of view, that it has been with equal emphasis pronounced uneconomic. It has led almost everywhere to the "sweating" of the unfortunate inmates of penal institutions; it has in many instances led, like the unspeakable "convict camp," to the creation of peonage. Hardly less inhuman, however, has been the other extreme of treatment, that of enforced idleness, solitariness, silence.

There is no morbid sentimentality in the demand, now becoming common among civilized peoples, that the law shall be corrective rather than punitive, that the culprit shall be uplifted rather than debased. It is simply an expression of the higher rationalism, an outcome of the Christianization of the age. And, furthermore, as we have already indicated, it appeals not only to the conscience but to the practical sense of humanity. It demands that the convict shall be not only made to work but privileged to labor; that he shall toil not only for his own salvation but for the good of the public. It insists that he shall be taken out of the gloom of the cell, removed from the depressing and degrading influences of prison environment and given an opportunity to share, with whatever tasks may be imposed upon him, the freedom of the open and the blessing of the sunshine.

THE board of regents of the Missouri State Normal school has made provision for two prize scholarships—one for the boy who individually grows the best ear of corn, the other for the girl who makes herself the best dress. This action is doubtless intended to open up two routes to independent, comfortable and economic living.

Farmers' Unions and Monopoly Restriction

PRESIDENT VAN HISE of the University of Wisconsin, in his address at the national conference on marketing and farm credits just held in Chicago, pointed out that until the Sherman law had been amended and an interstate trade commission appointed to pass upon permissible combinations in business it would be impossible for the movement to secure joint action among farmers to take efficient and inclusive form. Consequently he urges champions of such action to face this fact, and to work at Washington in behalf of precise statutory definition of the status of all persons who, as producers, may federate to increase incomes and profits. This, he thinks, could be best accomplished by first decreeing, in statutory form, that all contracts and combinations which are detrimental to the public welfare are illegal and that the burden of proof as to civic service rests with the combination and not with the government. Then, in order that the evidence which the combination produces as to its good intentions, honest methods and beneficent results may be passed upon by a tribunal expert in such matters, a new commission with combined legislative and judicial powers similar to the interstate commerce commission should be created, with authority to approve projects of combination and give them tentative standing ere they begin to operate.

That this issue as it affects trade unionists and farmers is to be acute during this session of the United States Congress is evident from the provisions of the antitrust bill which has just been introduced in the House by Congressman Clayton and referred to the judiciary committee. This bill affirms that "nothing shall be construed to forbid the existence and operation of fraternal, labor, consumers, agricultural or horticultural organizations . . . or to forbid or restrain individual members of such orders from carrying out the legitimate objects of such associations." But this still leaves open the question as to what are the legitimate objects. Do they include fixing of prices to consumers, discipline of disobedient members of the producing group, limitation of output and use of the boycott and force against individuals who decline to federate?

Lobbying in behalf of specific group exemptions under the revised or expanded antitrust law is now under way at Washington on a scale that will impress lawmakers already made timorous as to their political future by their votes on the tolls repeal. The more need, then, for constituents who believe in laws that have universal rather than special application to make their convictions known to their representatives in the House and in the Senate.

Preparing for a Great Demonstration

DURING the week preceding May 2 in the United States active work in behalf of equal suffrage will be carried on in every congressional district. At many points there will be parades, meetings, oratory, various forms of expression calculated to fix public attention on the struggle of women for the franchise; but whether the work be carried on with or without display either of strength or enthusiasm, the workers may be trusted to keep in view their principal object, that of obtaining signatures to monster petitions. The petitions from the various congressional districts, completed on May 2, are expected to be in the hands of managers of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage in Washington before May 9, and on the latter date a procession representative of the suffragists of the United States and many other countries will march on Pennsylvania avenue to the Capitol and present the documents to Congress.

It is anticipated that this will be one of the largest, most interesting and most impressive suffrage demonstrations ever organized in America. There will be in Washington, to take part, large delegations from all sections of the United States. It is probable that the procession will contain representatives of every suffrage organization in the nation, and that no leader of prominence will be missing from the ranks. There will be numerous sections, illustrative of woman's activity, capacity and efficiency, and one made up wholly of women natives of other countries, now residents of the United States, who in their homelands enjoyed the privilege of voting. These lands are not many, but they include Finland, Norway, Australia and New Zealand. Another section will be composed of representatives of states of the American Union in which women are allowed to vote.

The great petitions to be borne by the Washington procession will pray Congress to submit to the several states an amendment to the United States constitution enfranchising women, and the manner of their presentation may well influence that body favorably. It is worthy of note in this connection that, while women participating in a similar demonstration only three or four years ago were subjected to gross indignities from a mocking crowd, and while Pennsylvania avenue a year ago was not sufficiently cleared to give the parade free passage, every precaution is being taken by the authorities now to insure to the women a clear right of way, all the comfort possible and absolute protection and respect. This counts eloquently for gain. The suffrage cause is not dragging.

THE transcontinental railroads—all the railroads pointing toward the West and Northwest—will simply be making a permanently profitable investment by granting rates that will attract visitors, prospective settlers and investors, to the Pacific coast of the United States in 1915.

A PROMINENT amusement manager is credited with the statement that there are not ten good press agents in the United States. This is not so intended, perhaps, but it is really a fine compliment to the reporters and city editors of the period.

Hawaiian Sugar and the Canal

WHATEVER ground there may be for Secretary Redfield's claim that the Hawaiian sugar growers and eastern United States refiners are active supporters of the exemption of coastwise vessels of this country from canal tolls, it cannot be unwelcome information that the opening of the canal will have a beneficial influence on the Hawaiian sugar industry. According to the secretary, the largest shippers over the isthmus of Tehuantepec at present are the sugar growers of Hawaii. The consignments are directed toward the great sugar refineries of New York and Philadelphia. In present conditions there are two transshipments of freight; the opening of the canal will make these two transfers and a railway charge unnecessary.

From this it may be gathered that the Hawaiian sugar growers and eastern United States refiners will have sufficient reason for thankfulness when the all-water route is opened between the islands and the ports of New York and Philadelphia even if their vessels, or the vessels in their service, shall be obliged to pay tolls. It is evidently impossible to prevent the Panama canal from being of service to many interests, great and small. The sugar interests may, by using this new route, be able to offset some paring down of profits occasioned by the enactment of the Underwood tariff law. On the other hand, leaving the sugar interests to care for themselves, there are many people in Hawaii who, without the slightest direct connection with sugar growing or refining, are nevertheless dependent immediately and intimately upon the state of the most important industry of the islands, and it will be pleasant to learn later that the Panama canal is a positive benefit to them.

Navy May Be Turned to Useful New Purpose

NOT often does a proposal of new departure meet with the swift approval that comes to that of United States Senator John W. Weeks for making the navy carry passengers and freight between North and South America. Doubtless its way was made easy by the recognition of the senator from Massachusetts as a practical man of affairs and a naval expert. Graduates from Annapolis are seldom visionary. It immediately gained the Senate's favor to the extent of asking the secretary of the navy as to its feasibility, and Mr. Daniels has now returned a favorable reply with a list of ships that can be immediately put to the new use.

Secretary Daniels points out that the service would necessarily be limited to fifteen or twenty passengers for each ship and that the freight would have to be limited to lighter forms, not exceeding some 150 tons. The limitation does not hamper the project. The list of available boats is long enough to indicate an aggregate service that would be considerable and substantial. In the event of its working out the practical gain that is expected of it, the navy would be able to yield a larger accommodation.

Whatever of variation the plan proposes from the design of instruments of war, it can hardly be said that it puts a menial service upon the navy. The great investment in armament will meet some of its objections if it proves capable of earning dividends in terms of neighborliness and commercial intercourse, as well as in dollars. The secretary foresees that the service would be self-supporting. It would obviously be gratifying, even at some cost.